WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong easterly and southerly winds; partly cloudy and mild, with occasional rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Easterly and southerly winds, fresh to strong on the Gulf; unsettled and mild, with rain.

The Daily Colonist.

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OUTLOOK MUCH BRIGHTER FOR CITY DEALERS

New Year Starts Off With Merchants Optimistic for the Future

CONDITIONS IMPROVE BUSINESS MEN STATE

January and February to Be Highly Competitive Months in Trade

Never in the commercial history of Victoria has there been such genuine enthusiasm and optimism over prospects in business for the new year as has been noticed among the business fraternity of the city in the last few days.

The cloak of gloom that spread dismay and dissatisfaction among leaders of the industrial world, discouraged capital outlay, curtailed investment and forced prices of commodities to unprecedented levels, appears to have lifted, especially from the mercantile group. As a result there is a much brighter outlook along the "main streets" today than at any other time since the start of the period of depression.

GOOD OVER HOLIDAYS

While it has been impossible to secure any reliable comparison of the business turnover of 1929 and 1930, downtown merchants do not hesitate in saying that trade during the holiday season was all that could have been expected, considering the general conditions. Careful selection and good judgment in buying has, the merchants say, lessened the carryover of seasonal goods and therefore few business houses find themselves loaded with temporary "dead stock." The average merchant, however, fully realizes that the months of January and February will be quiet and will be featured by numerous sales requiring a maximum of public patronage. Generous advertising will be necessary to place reduced price goods before prospective customers. January and February are considered highly competitive months in all lines of business.

FREEDOM OF BUYING

That the prevailing optimism is not being carried on the wings of imaginary returns, but is based on business experience over a long pe-

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Princess Louise Sister of King Is Seriously Ill

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP).—Princess Louise, oldest sister of King George and British Princesses Royal, was stated in an official bulletin early today to be showing increased weakness. Although she has been seriously ill for some months this is the first recent indication of a recurrence of the heart trouble from which she has suffered for some time.

The bulletin, signed by Sir Russell Wilkinson, and Sir Thomas Horder, famous British physician, said:

"The Princess Royal, who has been an invalid for some time past on account of her heart, has recently shown signs of increasing weakness."

Panama Is Quiet After Revolution

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 3 (AP).—Panama went about its business as usual today as though there had not been an overnight change in the Government, and from the presidential palace itself Harmodio Arias, head of the junta which replaced President Arosemena, announced that recognition by foreign powers was not necessary since the change of Government was entirely constitutional.

J. J. Vallarino, a member of the Provisional Cabinet, appointed a new head of the police force, which also serves as Panama's army, and declared that he would see to it that order was maintained and that the reorganized police would be a credit to the country.

LEGISLATION FOR SESSION TAKING SHAPE

If Pensions Age Limit Is Lowered May Ask Municipalities to Pay Difference

TIMBER ROYALTIES NOT TO BE LOWERED

Preparations are going ahead at the Parliament Buildings of legislation for the coming session. While the number of major measures to come down this year will not, it is reported, be as numerous as formerly, considerable importance is attached to several of the subjects that will come before the members.

One of the topics of discussion that promises to be the cause of considerable lobbying by protagonists and antagonists has already been foreshadowed by the activities of fruitgrowers who are more or less divided in their views as to the operations of the committee of direction in the marketing of fruit. It is certain that the Fruit Marketing

Continued on Page 2, column 7

Hurricane Damages Provinces

By WALTER ROBB

(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

MANILA, Jan. 3.—A terrific, unseasonable typhoon, sweeping the Philippine Islands today, sunk a coastwise boat in the harbor of Cebu, damaged the city and probably the entire province.

The weather bureau reports that the typhoon reached Panay Island, with the city of Iloilo in its path. Panay has three provinces heavily populated with thatch villages.

Early reports of the damage left in the typhoon's path indicate that the loss may be the largest suffered through storms this year.

In Cebu the typhoon broke cables, uprooted trees, tore up streets, paralyzed the electric plant and damaged the radio towers. Officials at the Cebu postoffice expressed the belief that many small craft were sunk along the coasts of Negros and Bohol Islands.

Higher Efficiency And Economy Will Bring Prosperity

By E. W. BEATTY, K.C.
Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway

DURING the past year declines have been recorded in most lines of Canadian activity. Our economic affairs have been subjected to disturbing world-wide influences over which Canadian interests have had no control. One result has been a falling off in the demand for several of the basic commodities this country produces, a consequent decline in values and reduced employment for labor.

In the face of such a situation as this, apprehension is bound to be general, and more reassuring factors now and then are likely to be lost sight of. I admit to being an optimist on Canada, but, I trust will never be classed as one of those unthinking optimists who would shut their eyes to today's adversity and lose themselves in rapturous contemplation of the prosperity tomorrow might bring. Such an attitude would be unintelligent, but I think not more so than giving way to despondent misgivings regarding the future of this country or doubt of a return of prosperity to its people.

TROUBLE IS WHEAT

Most of our troubles centre in the wheat crop of the Western Prairies. Were it possible to eliminate the difficulties connected with its being marketed quickly at a fair price, our factory wheels would begin to turn very much as before the slump and our domestic trade would be considerably accelerated. It is axiomatic that Canada cannot achieve prosperity until the Western situation is relieved. I am of the opinion that given a good crop, the West within another year will have measurably progressed towards a profitable readjustment of its chief industry in line with new world wheat market conditions that are gradually being

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

THREE KILLED; MANY INJURED IN WRECK

English Train Fails to Make Turn and Crashes Into Embankment

CARLISLE, Eng., Jan. 3 (AP).—Two trainmen and an unidentified woman were killed, and twenty-seven persons were injured, five of them seriously, when the Edinburgh-London express jumped the track at a sharp curve near here today.

One of the injured was thought at first to be dead, but it was later found, according to police who gave out the report, that he was merely suffering from severe lacerations of the head. The locomotive buried its nose in an embankment and the first two coaches were telescoped against the tender.

The accident occurred near a football field where soldiers were playing, and members of the teams assisted in rescuing the injured and recovering the bodies of the dead. Heavy frost on the rails was believed to have caused the wreck.

Ottawa Church Burns

ST. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at Ottawa fell prey to fire last week-end and is now a mass of ruins. Loss is estimated at between $250,000 and $300,000, with insurance amounting to $160,000. The above picture shows the disastrous conflagration which is reported to have started when a small boy knocked over some candles.

Special Service At Metropolitan This Afternoon

UNDER the auspices of Mayor Anscomb and members of the Victoria City Council, and supported by leaders in the church movement in the city, the second annual civic community service will be held in Metropolitan Church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Bishop of Columbia, Rt. Rev. Charles de V. Schofield, will be the principal speaker at the service, which will take about an hour to complete. Those who will assist are Rev. P. W. McKinnon, His Worship the Mayor, Rev. O. M. Sanford, and Rev. A. de B. Owen. Special hymns have been selected for the occasion.

VANCOUVER THUG IS TAKEN AFTER FIERCE BATTLE

Plucky Pair Pursue Two Alleged Holdup Men After Robbery

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3.—Following an enthusiastic fight at the corner of Burrard and Robson Streets, at 7 o'clock tonight, during the course of which one shot was fired, Frank Dewey, thirty, is in the city jail charged with robbery with violence.

Four men participated in the battle, two alleged bandits and a plucky pair who pursued them. One of the men whose detention was sought managed to break away in the melee.

The street encounter followed close on the robbery of the Pacific Drug Company's store at 1003 Robson Street. The cash register was looted of $30 and the man who escaped arrest is believed to have been the one who took the cash.

ONE IS CAPTURED

Dewey was captured by Angus Macdonald, a clerk in the drug store, and Henry D. Jewell, driver for Checker Taxi, after the man had run from the store following the robbery.

Shortly before 7 o'clock Macdonald was in the store alone when two men entered. He went to the front to wait on them. They suddenly produced pistols and ordered him to the rear of the store, while the other started to clean out the cash register.

While this was taking place, Jewell entered the store. The bandit at the cash register made a pretence of giving his partner some change, posing as the clerk in charge. Macdonald, with the other bandit's gun pressing against him, took a chance and called to Jewell, "This pair are holdup men."

PUT UP DESPERATE FIGHT

At this the pair took flight, pursued by Jewell and Macdonald. They caught the men on the east side of Burrard Street, north of Robson. They jumped right on them, the two alleged bandits making a desperate fight for liberty. One of the men finally got clear, but Dewey was held.

In the fracas a shot was fired by one of the men, the bullet passing close to Jewell.

THREE KILLED IN ALPS

GLARIS, Switzerland, Jan. 3 (AP).—An avalanche of snow that swept down a mountainside, near here, yesterday, carried three members of a German skiing party to their deaths.

WHOLE WORLD MOURNS DEATH OF J. J. JOFFRE

Body of French Marshal Will Lie in State at Invalides

PLANS FOR FUNERAL NOT YET COMPLETED

PARIS, Jan. 3 (AP).—All the world, no less than France itself, tonight mourned the passing of Marshal Joseph Jacques Joffre, saviour of Paris in 1914, who died at 8:23 a.m., after a long and grim struggle with arteritis.

His country, plunged in grief, was preparing to honor by a great national funeral, the memory of one of the most illustrious soldiers of her history.

Marshal Joffre—the Papa Joffre of the French poilu and of all his countrymen—passed away peacefully the day before his seventy-ninth birthday. He had been critically ill for more than a fortnight, and on December 19 suffered the amputation of his left leg, which had become infected with gangrene.

Definite plans for the funeral have not yet been made known, but if Joffre's wishes are respected he will lie in a modest chapel in the grounds of his country home at Louveciennes.

Tonight his body lay in the bare, white plastered room in which he died at the hospital of St. Jean-de-Dieu, clad in a white dolman and the golden-buttoned uniform of the French Colonial armies. Tomorrow it will be transported to the chapel of the Ecole Militaire—old French army school—where on Monday and Tuesday it will lie in state so that poilu and general, the average man of France and her statesmen, may file past it and give a final salute to the kindly leader that all loved.

The funeral will be on Wednesday. As they did for Foch, church and state will unite in ceremony and pageantry to publicly express the nation's grief. The services will be held in the cathedral of Notre Dame, and then through streets lined by the men who fought under him, the body of Joffre will be taken to the Invalides, where it will be temporarily placed in the chapel that shelters Napoleon, Foch and a whole host of France's greatest dead.

Virulent Plant Pests Stopped on Entry Into British Columbia by Sea

Plant Quarantine Service Apprehends Two Dread Scourges in Imports

Efficient work on the part of provincial inspectors at the Vancouver import plant quarantine station this week stopped the spread of two virulent plant diseases, either of which, if allowed to run wild in the country, would have laid waste millions of dollars worth of crops. Living larvae of the dreaded brown-tailed moth and the rice-stem borer were found in packages imported from Holland and China, respectively, and destroyed by fumigation, Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, is advised.

The brown-tailed moth is an omnivorous pest that has already destroyed vast forest areas in the Eastern states, and attacks most forms of plant life. Live caterpillars of the type were found in a nest in a case of rose bushes imported from Holland. The rice-stem borer was found in a shipment of rice from Shanghai, and, while rice is not grown in this country, the pest is equally active in the destruction of most cereal crops.

Details of the detection of both varieties of pests were conveyed to the Department of Agriculture at once by W. H. Lyne, chief inspector at the station, which administers Federal and provincial regulations preventing import of contagious plant diseases. Untold damage to fruit and deciduous plant life would have followed the escape of the active organisms destroyed at the quarantine fumigation plant, it is stated.

ATTEMPTS TO AVERT STRIKE UNSUCCESSFUL

Miners' Conference Breaks Down—Will Seek Government Intervention

WEAVING INDUSTRY FACES BIG WALK-OUT

200,000 Men Refuse to Meet Owners' Demands to Increase Units

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP).—Industrial troubles in two major industries make this a gloomy week-end for Britain. Today a miners' conference broke down at Cardiff, and in Lancashire it appeared that nothing could stop a threatened strike of 200,000 men in the cotton industry.

The miners had hoped for some sort of compromise with the owners, but this afternoon their spokesman said they would have to turn to the Government. They were going to seek a conference with Ramsay MacDonald on Monday.

It looked as though they would suggest once more that the Government take over the pits and run the industry at least temporarily, assuring employment to miners who would face great misery in a strike.

Two mines have been idle since New Year's Day when they stopped work automatically at the expiration of a temporary agreement on wages and working hours. They want retention of the old eight-hour day, or the full eight-hour wage for the 7 1-2- hour day established by the new Coal Mines Act. The owners are willing to accept the 7 1-2-hour day, but they want to cut the wages proportionately.

INDUSTRY DEADLOCKED

The weaving industry is deadlocked over the demand of the mill owners that each weaver now operating four looms double the number of machines under his charge. They have offered a substantial increase in pay, but the men are holding out on the ground that the proposed system would result in throwing many weavers out of work at those mills, which insist upon inaugurating the objectionable system, but there was a fear that any strike would extend also to the rest of the industry.

DISCUSSION ON TRADE PENDING

Hon. Parker Moloney Will Confer With Government on Friday

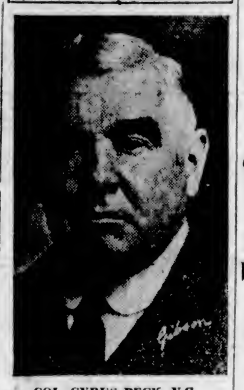
Discussion of British Columbia's interest in the desire for a reciprocal trade agreement between Canada and Australia, to take place here on Tuesday when Hon. Parker Moloney, Minister of Markets in the Commonwealth Cabinet, will meet the Provincial Government, may have an important bearing on the final contents of the treaty now under negotiation between the two sets of Federal authorities, it is believed.

While export of British Columbia lumber and other products to Australia will have central place in the discussions, it is expected that the policy already followed by the Province in regard to imports from Australia will bear on the negotiations to no little degree.

In British Columbia's favor, in this regard, is the growing import of Australian light wines, not in competition with the home manufactured beverages, but supplementing them on the shelves of the Government liquor warehouses. A list of twenty-six Australian wines is being imported by the Liquor Control Board.

Hon. Parker Moloney is coming to view at first hand opportunities for reciprocal trade with the the West, and besides his formal conference with the Government, and he will be met and feted by Boards of Trade, manufacturers and other groups while on the Coast.

Resigns From Seat in Legislature



COL. CYRUS PECK, V.C.

Wartime commander of the 16th Battalion, who has taken up his duties as Western Judge on the Federal Pensions Board.

SAYS ORIENT NEEDS AID IN STABILIZATION

Hon. H. H. Stevens Discussed Plan for Assistance With Leading Bankers

REFUSES TO COMMENT ON MARLER MISSION

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (CP).—While he declined to go into any detail, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, said today that he had discussed with some of the leading bankers of the world the necessity for assisting in the economic stabilization of the countries of eastern civilization, notably India and China.

These discussions had taken place during his visit to London, and Mr. Stevens said he had found among these financiers a very strong measure of support for his view that in order to rehabilitate the countries of Europe and North America it was necessary that the Oriental countries should be assisted to stability.

HAS NO STATEMENT

The Minister was shown dispatches indicating that there is a scheme on foot to build up a billion-dollar loan designed to reinstate the silver values in China. He said he was not able to make any statement on this.

"In so far as the dispatch refers to me," said Mr. Stevens, "I can only say that I have already publicly expressed the view that in order to regain economic stability for western civilization—that is, say, Europe and the North American Continent—it is

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ANSCEL ECKMANN TO START FRIDAY

Wireless Installed on Search Plane—Call Letters Are K-H-I-G-T

TO STOP AT VANCOUVER

Establishing satisfactory radio connections between the plane lying in James Bay, which Anscel Eckmann will fly north to resume the search for Renahan and their Vancouver headquarters, technicians of the Provincial Police early last evening completed the task of fitting the Wrangel with a special portable wireless receiver and transmitter.

The installation of this equipment will make possible two-way communication between the search plane and the ground stations of the Provincial Police, as well as the Coast stations of the Dominion radiotelegraphs. The call letters of the plane are K-H-I-G-T, and the reporting hours have been set from 9:30 until 10:30 o'clock each morning, and from 4 until 5 o'clock each evening.

WILL LEAVE TODAY

Pilot Eckmann will take off at 8 o'clock this morning, provided the watch at Marpole airport reports by telephone that the weather is clear in that area. He will be accompanied by Frank Wadman, mechanic, who will proceed north with him, and by C. C. Johnston, manager of the British Columbia division of Washington Airways, who will leave the ship at Vancouver.

From Vancouver, after picking up equipment, consisting of sleeping bags, blankets and provisions, the flyer and his mechanic expect to make Prince Rupert in less than four hours.

PRINCE RUPERT AS BASE

The northern port will be the base of the new search, although, as Eckmann stated in a brief interview last night, his plans would have to be arranged by circumstances as they occurred.

It is possible that the plane may carry a member of the Provincial Police acquainted with conditions in the north country, while the search is being prosecuted, a search in which both the Provincial and the Dominion Governments are now sharing.

B.C. LEGISLATURE LOSES ISLANDS V.C. TO PENSIONS BOARD

Colonel Cyrus Peck, V.C., M.P.P., Tenders Resignation by Reason of New Duties on Federal Pensions Tribunal—By-Election May Be Held at Early Date to Fill Vacancy

Warrior Member Completes Able Service on Behalf of Islands

BRITISH Columbia legislative circles are the poorer today through the retirement of Col. Cyrus Peck, V.C., warrior member of the Conservative benches for The Islands. Colonel Peck placed his resignation in the hands of Premier Tolmie and Attorney-General Pooley late last evening, with regret that his appointment to the post of pension judge in the Western Division of the Federal pension tribunal means also his farewell to provincial politics.

Nomination to select a Conservative candidate to stand in the by-election which will follow in the riding at an early date will be held at the Mahon Hall, Ganges, at 11 a.m. on January 14. While the Government has not yet announced the date of the by-election, it is expected that no unnecessary delay will ensue before the constituency is again given an active representation in the Legislature.

MADE EARLY PLANS

Taking his own time to answer those who in his absence were daily predicting his resignation, and were citing chapter and verse to prove that this course must be followed, Colonel Peck yesterday disclosed that he had completed all arrangements for his resignation, and the calling together of a nominating convention in the Islands riding before he left for Eastern Canada to even receive his formal appointment to the Pensions Board.

Colonel Peck verbally communicated his intention to the Government at the same time, coupled with his regrets that accepting the new post would mean a severance of mutually cordial relations with his colleagues on both sides of the House. Arrangements suggested by Colonel Peck for the summoning of a nominating convention to appoint his successor were carried out by Major F. C. Turner, president of the central executive of the Islands Conservative Association.

Asked last evening as to the date of the by-election that will now be

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Theatre Doors Closed After Night Robbery

The doors of the Romano Theatre, Government Street, one of Victoria's oldest amusement houses, were closed yesterday, because burglars, who broke into the premises on Friday night, stole the most important parts of the projection machine. The value of the parts taken is estimated at $800. Ten rolls of films were also stolen.

Detectives who investigated discovered that the burglars gained their entrance by means of a door in the roof, and made their exit by the rear door.

TRANSATLANTIC FREIGHT PLANE MISSES ISLAND

Trade Wind Returns to U.S. Coast After Many Hours at Sea

FAILURE TO ARRIVE CAUSED UNEASINESS

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—The transatlantic freight plane, the Trade Wind, landed at the Hampton Roads naval air station here tonight at 9:25 o'clock, fifteen hours after taking off from New York, on the first lap of a projected flight to Paris, via Bermuda and the Azores.

Lieutenant William S. Maclaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart explained to officers at the naval base that as a result of some difficulty with their instruments they missed Bermuda and turned back for the coast of the United States, making for the naval air station here, as the nearest available field with night landing facilities.

FEARED FOR SAFETY

The Trade Wind had last been reported about 375 miles southeast of New York, bound for Bermuda, the first scheduled stopping point.

Apprehension for the safety of the flyers was expressed as the hours passed without further report and the time limit for the exhaustion of their gasoline supply had passed.

MADE SMOOTH LANDING

The plane made a smooth landing on the comparatively calm waters of Willoughby Bay, a short distance off the air station landing beach, and taxied in to about seventy-five feet off the ramp, where Lieutenant Maclaren and Mrs. Hart were taken off and the plane was anchored for the night.

Lieutenant Maclaren and Mrs. Hart went to the home of one of the officers of the air station, where they were to spend the night. They will decide in the morning what their next move will be.

MINERS KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Bodies of Five Workers Recovered From Mine at Midvale, Ohio

FIFTEEN MAKE ESCAPE

MIDVALE, Ohio, Jan. 3 (AP).—Bodies of five men, killed in an explosion in the No. 4 mine of the Midvale Coal Company this morning, were recovered by rescue workers tonight, about nine hours after the blast.

The bodies were brought to the surface by a rescue crew, composed of Federal and state mine rescue workers and local miners, just before 8 o'clock.

SCATTERED ON FLOOR

The victims were killed by the explosion, which seemed to have centred where their bodies were found scattered about the floor of the tunnel, about three and one-half miles from the entrance of the drift mine, rescuers said. Fifteen other men in the mine when the blast let go, at about 10:30 a.m., escaped without injury a few minutes afterward.

Immediately after recovery of the victims' bodies, Federal and state mine inspectors began an investigation to determine the cause of the explosion.

FOUR IN HOSPITAL

Four of eight local volunteer rescue workers, who braved without masks the poisonous gases which filled the workings after the explosion, were in the Union Hospital at Dover, near here, tonight. Their condition was not regarded serious. The other four recovered quickly.

News Items in Brief

DENIES RESIGNATION RUMOR

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 3 (AP).—Sir Eric Drummond, arriving here from Buenos Aires, today told the Associated Press that he never had entertained any thought of resigning as secretary-general to the League of Nations.

FIVE DIE IN RAINSTORM

OPORTO, Portugal, Jan. 3 (AP).—Five persons were killed in a rainstorm that swept the town of Frexao today. Two persons lost their lives in the collapse of a house and three girls were buried when a chimney stack was blown over.

RIOT AT THEATRE

VIENNA, Jan. 3 (AP).—Rioting marked the opening tonight of the first Vienna showing of the motion picture "All Quiet on the Western Front." The agitation was similar in tone to that staged by Fascists against the picture in Berlin last month.

REBELS FIRE ON GUNBOAT

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3 (AP).—The British gunboat Mantis, on patrol duty in the Yangtze Kiang, was attacked today by 800 insurgent troops, who opened a heavy fire on her. There were no casualties aboard the Mantis.

GIVES LIFE FOR DOG

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—Violet McNally, forty-two, gave her life last night to save her pet Pomeranian dog. The dog was swept by Miss McNally out of the way of a street car, which struck her and injured her fatally. The dog escaped with a broken leg.

STORM WARNINGS OUT

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 (AP).—Presaging violent rain and wind, a low pressure area moving southward from the North Pacific Ocean caused storm warnings to be displayed on the Washington and Oregon coast lines today.

IS RE-ELECTED AS MAYOR

LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 3.—Robert Barrowman, Mayor of Lethbridge for the past two and a half years, was re-elected on Saturday morning at the statutory meeting of the new council. The Mayor was re-elected by his fellow members of the council by a vote of four to two.

Business Leaders Predict Upturn in Conditions in 1931

Faith in Future of Dominion Expressed by Industrialists, Financiers, Agriculturists and Politicians in Review of Past Year

TORONTO, Jan. 3 (CP).—Persistent work, sympathetic understanding of regional problems, strict attention to individual effort and above all, faith in the future of the Dominion. These challenging notes are sounded by leading Canadian industrialists, financiers, agriculturists and politicians in a symposium of industrial and financial activities in the Dominion during 1930 and survey of possibilities for the coming year, which was published today by The Toronto Globe.

While there is a general agreement that the country has suffered in the world-wide economic depression, it is emphasized that Canada has weathered the storm better than many other countries, and that she will rapidly recover once the tide has turned.

In a message from Sir William Clark, High Commissioner in Canada for the United Kingdom, he beckons Canada to look to the coming year with confidence and courage.

IS NOTHING NEW

The really important thing, he says, is to remember, in troubled times like these, that it has all happened before, not once or twice, but over and over again. And what is much pleasanter to recall, each was followed by a period of good trade.

"We know that in time the trend, which has been so unpleasantly and conspicuously downward throughout the past year, must turn and resume its upward march," he said.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, strikes an optimistic note. The period of depression appears to be on the wane, he says. He attributes the immediate cause of the depression to a great and disproportionate decline in wholesale prices throughout the world, affecting more particularly the food products and raw materials which Canada supplies in large quantities to other countries.

DR. TOLMIE OPTIMISTIC

Extracts from other contributors follow.

Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia: "So far as British Columbia is concerned, we have endured the ordeal remarkably well. Diversity of production has been our salvation. Industries on the Pacific Coast are adjusting themselves to new conditions and laying a firm foundation for more prosperous days."

Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, Premier of Saskatchewan: "The period of depression may teach a valuable lesson and result in drastic revision of farming practices. The Saskatchewan that astonished the world with the rapidity of its agrarian development during the first quarter of the twentieth century may show as signal progress during the industrial era upon which it is now embarking."

GIVES BANKER'S VIEW

According to Beadry Leman, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, the Canadian banking structure is passing through the depression with strength unimpaired. Adverse conditions have not rendered consolidation necessary, and while statistics might show contraction in assets and corresponding declines in liabilities, the annual earnings of the leading Dominion banking institutions were well maintained.

FLYER SURVIVES AIRPLANE WRECK

SEATTLE, Jan. 3.—Plunging 1,500 feet to the roof of a building in downtown Seattle when his engine went dead, F. J. Stribling, forty, student pilot for the West Coast Aviation, Inc., emerged today from the wreckage and put in a telephone call. He received cuts and bruises.

Police attributed his escape to the tar paper and light gravel roof which, they said, acted as the equivalent to a fire net.

ESCAPES FROM PRISON

GALESTON, Texas, Jan. 3 (AP).—Joe Meyer, jailer, was shot and fatally wounded here last night in a successful break from the county jail by Tommy Reis, under a thirty-five-year penitentiary sentence for a holdup. A trusty was wounded slightly.

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Philco Baby Consolette $109.90
Philco Baby Grand Console, $128.70
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PEOPLE'S CASH ..... Yates Street
SELF SERVICE ..... Douglas Street
POPULAR ..... Douglas Street

Monday Specials

Blue Ribbon Tea, lb.	44c	Carillon Cheese, pkt.	18c
Blue Ribbon Jelly Powders, 5 for	25c	Rogers' Syrup, 2's, tin	17c
Jameson's Coffee, lb.	45c	Strawberry and Apple Jam, 4's, each	34c
Saanich Clams, tall tins, each	15c	Squirrel Peanut Butter, tin	18c
Bovril, 4-oz. bottles	59c	Scotch Malt, 3-lb. tin	49c
Lifebuoy Soap, 4 bars	25c	Chocolate Eclairs, lb.	24c

HIGHER EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY WILL BRING PROSPERITY

Continued from Page 1

shaped. What these new conditions will be does not at the moment appear, but Canada is already producing the world's best wheat, and with fertilization and modern methods, in the use of which this country need not lag behind any other, there is no doubt in my mind that we can successfully compete with the world.

CANADA DEVELOPING

The period since the beginning of the Great War has brought about a complete reorientation of Canada's position as a producing nation and a country in which to live and work. It is not so very many years more than that since agriculture formed so great a part of our total industry that opportunity for employment of capital and labor in other directions was greatly limited, and little else offered in the way of occupation for new-coming settlers to the country. Industrial diversification along other lines has entirely changed that condition and has steadily increased the country's power of self sustenance in basic commodities. In no period have such important gains in that direction been made, as in the past eight or ten years.

Freight car loadings for 1930 present interesting figures in that relation. During the twelve months to December 6, total agricultural loadings, including grain, grain products and livestock are given as 669,375 cars. For the same period loadings of mine products under the headings of coal, coke and ore total 431,340, or very nearly as great as those from agriculture, while those of the forest, under the headings of lumber, pulpwood, pulp and paper and other forest products were greater than either, totaling 494,622 cars. Car loadings of manufactures of both mine and forest, such as furniture, machinery, etc., are included under the headings "merchandise" and "miscellaneous," and must account for a fairly large percentage of the 1,617,012 cars so loaded for the year up to that date.

DECLINE VARIED

The decline in Canadian business has been varied: some industries having suffered more than others. Taking October, for instance, as being the latest month for which Government statistics are available, it is seen that car loadings were 93.85 per cent of those for the same month in the previous year, and employment was 90.61 per cent, building 70.44 per cent, pig iron and steel production 44.76 and 69.14 per cent respectively. The production of coal was higher, being 104.51 per cent.

The progress which the country has been making over the past few years is, however, of interest and importance to those who would form a complete picture of Canada's present position. I have looked back five years and have found that in most particulars, gains made up to that time have been more than held despite the seriousness of present recessions. I find, for instance, that if we take an average of the five preceding Octobers, employment for that month of the present year was 102.45 per cent. Taking as a basis the average of all months of 1926, employment for the month of November, 1930, reached 112.9 per cent.

These figures do not show and are not intended to show that the volume of unemployment at this end of the year is unimportant. Statistics neither make jobs or fill empty mouths, but in this case they do establish the fact that over a term of years the country has been making definite progress and that even under the influence of the present recession we have not lost ground to the extent that might be imagined if we confined our view to one side of the picture.

MARKED PROGRESS

Definite progress over a short term of years is clearly shown in the following figures. Newsprint for eleven months of this year totaled 2,363,314 tons, as against 1,536,523 for twelve months of 1925; pig iron production for ten months was 661,795 tons as compared with 639,257 for the year 1925; while building permits issued during eleven months of 1930 totaled $148,349,706, as compared with $125,029,367 for the year 1925. Favorable as these figures are, they are surpassed by others indicating continued advancement in the mining industry. Despite restricted demand and lower metal prices, Canadian production continued to increase through 1930. It is evident that as world conditions improve, mining will continue to assume a larger place in the country's industry. Having nothing much more than an outline of an idea of the country's wealth in this connection, we do know that our resources are inexhaustible for generations, and it is reasonable to suppose that Canadian operation and production will be at as low a cost as anywhere in the world under normal conditions.

EARNINGS LOWER

The general situation has resulted in a decline of approximately sixteen per cent in the gross earnings of the two great railway companies, a decline which has necessitated economies of operation and expenses. At the same time the railways have not hesitated to carry forward their works of improvement and extension with a view to increasing services to the public and contributing as far as possible to employment and general business.

During the twelve months the most outstanding achievements of the Canadian Pacific have been the completion of the thirty-two-mile link in its road between Kootenay Landing, B.C., and Proctor, thus completing a second all-rail route through the Rockies between the Prairies and the Coast; the completion and opening of the new line running from Lanigan, Sask., to Prince Albert; the completion of the $3,000,000 bridge over the Saskatchewan River at Nipawin, Sask., and the pushing forward of work on the new line from Nipawin to Prince Albert on the north side of the Saskatchewan River, carrying forward the work on the tunnel under the Plains of Abraham at Quebec.

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS

Excellent progress has been made in the building of new bridges and the strengthening of existing ones in the West and in the extensive prosecution of the replacing of existing rails with heavier steel on both Eastern and Western lines. The company's engineers and shops have also made notable achievements in the building of new and more powerful engines which will greatly facilitate the handling of traffic, and the year has seen placed into service much new rolling stock of the most modern design for both freight and passenger work.

FINE VESSELS

In connection with its ships, the company has placed into service the Empress of Japan, the finest ship now regularly sailing the Pacific and one that will prove to be an important factor in the development of Canada's transpacific trade. The Empress of Britain, by far the finest and largest ship ever on the St. Lawrence route is being carried to completion and the company's directors feel that in building this vessel they have very largely contributed to the future of the St. Lawrence route to Europe. On the Bay of Fundy is the new Princess Helene, and further additions have been made to the fleet on the Pacific.

During the past month we have opened one of the finest hotels in the Maritimes in the new Cornwallis Inn at Kentville, N.S., and work has been started on the new hotel to be built at Yarmouth, N.S., in association with the Eastern Steamship Company. All these new extensions in the services represent the expenditure of large sums of money, but more than all do they represent Canadian Pacific faith in the continued development of this country.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

We are now entering upon the fiftieth year since the building of the Canadian Pacific was begun. It is a very short time in the life of a country, so short that it could not have been thought possible for Canada in half a century to progress so far in national stature. At that time the country realized nothing of that wealth of national resources which we are now only beginning to properly understand.

The vision of Canada's next fifty years is to the imagination the most inspiring thing I know; nor for the nearer future need there be any despairful apprehension. Evidences of improvement are already observable, and I have no doubt that they will become more strikingly so as the coming year progresses. They may be accompanied by some changes in business and industrial methods consequent upon altered world conditions and entailing keener competitive measures, but in none of them will conditions exist such as the resourcefulness of the Canadian people cannot successfully meet.

The coming year is going to call for hard work—Canadians are used to that. It will also call for the exercise of economy in public, corporate and private expenditures. Of late years we have grown less accustomed to that, but it is a lesson we are now learning. A higher order of efficiency on the farm, in factory, office and everywhere else that men and women work would seem to be the first requisite of the move to establish prosperity.

Can Be Obtained at All Good Drug Stores
Special Agents
VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S EIGHTEEN STORES

Seeks Re-election as Councillor

W. J. COX

Who will again place his name before the electors of Esquimalt on January 17. Mr. Cox is well known in the public life of the municipality, having served on the council for the past five years.

SAYS ORIENT NEEDS AID IN STABILIZATION

Continued from Page 1

necessary for us to assist in the economic stabilization of the countries of eastern civilization, more notably China and India.

"I spoke on this subject in the House of Commons last year," continued Mr. Stevens. "I have discussed it quite fully in London during the past few months with some of the leading bankers of the world and found a very strong measure of support. Approximately two-thirds of the world's population is living below the mere level of subsistence.

MUST RAISE STANDARDS

"Obviously there is not an overproduction, but, as I termed it in London, we are suffering from maldistribution. What I have been doing is urging leaders of economic thought, bankers and those interested in public matters to address themselves to the problem of raising standards now obtaining in eastern civilization, which, in turn, would involve increasing their buying power, thus supplying a market for our commodities and those of the European and North American countries."

Mr. Stevens said he could make no statement in respect to the marketing of Canadian wheat in the Orient, and the mission of Hon. Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister to Japan, to China. That matter, he said, had been touched on by the Prime Minister in his Regina speech and he could add nothing to what Mr. Bennett had said.

You can run up a house in three or four days, says a builder. Thereafter it will be probably run down for years

B.C. LEGISLATURE LOSES ISLANDS V.C. TO PENSIONS BOARD

Continued from Page 1

necessary in the riding, Premier Tolmie stated no date had yet been set.

BY-ELECTION SHORTLY

Unofficially, it is understood that the by-election may be held at an early date, to comply with the Government's known intention of leaving no constituency without representation in the House a moment longer than is necessary.

Apart from his own view of the matter, namely, that he could not retain his seat in the Legislature after assuming his new duties on the Pension Board, Colonel Peck was pressed by a united band of supporters in the Islands riding to sit through the next session, if possible, so that he might bring to completion objectives he had set his heart upon for the Islands area.

PRESSED FOR FERRY

One of these objectives, Colonel Peck disclosed, was his keen desire to see the establishment of a ferry service between Nanaimo and Gabriola Island, which he has consistently advocated in the past, and the advancement of which he confidently expects to see in due course. Other matters affecting the welfare of his former constituency were also the subject of negotiations he had embarked upon, and which he had hoped to see pushed to conclusion before his term expired.

Discussing this phase of the matter yesterday, Colonel Peck stressed the fact that he had every confidence that the man chosen as his successor to the seat would continue where he left off, and would bring to a satisfactory conclusion those points he was unable to settle in the term brought abruptly to a close by the necessity of resigning on appointment to the bench of the pension tribunal.

TENDERS RESIGNATION

"Having completed, as far as possible, my work as a member of the Legislature, I have sent in my resignation," Col. Peck stated to The Colonist last evening. "There being no Speaker, I understand the legal course is for a member to tender his resignation to two other members. I have therefore tendered mine to Hon. S. F. Tolmie, the Premier, and to Hon. R. H. Pooley, K.C., Attorney-General.

"Every member of Parliament who has a proper conception of his duties will have set his heart on accomplishing certain objects for the welfare of his constituents. I have fortunately been able, during my term, to induce the Government to make certain grants and perform certain works that I feel will result in a great deal of good to the people whom I have had the great honor to represent.

"Certain matters remain incomplete. Had I been able to attend the approaching session I might have been able to have left my work in a more finished condition. As it is I shall have to leave it as a legacy to my successor.

TRIBUTE TO HOUSE

"As a British Columbian of some forty-three years' residence, I am proud to have belonged to its Legislature. Although a member's work is ill-compensated and sometimes thankless, one is a great deal more than compensated by being associated with the fine men that one meets in the House and the departments.

"British Columbia has every reason to feel proud of those who serve in its Parliament and in its public service. Having sat for some ten years in the House of Commons and the Legislature, I can faithfully say of the members of all parties that I have found them faithful and conscientious, and doing their best for what they think to be the right policies.

"Some people sneer at politicians and hint at them being 'grafters.' Well, all I can say is that I have never seen it, during my experience, in any party. The political science is the most difficult and abstruse of all sciences and demands the best that is in a man.

PRAISE FOR GOVERNMENT

"I wish," continued Col. Peck, "to thank the present Government for its kindness, and for meeting my wishes in nearly all that I have asked. I also want to thank the Opposition for the continued courtesy they have always extended to me.

"I cannot speak too highly of the men in the Government service, their sympathy and their urbanity, both while I was in Opposition, and as a member on the Government side.

"I am sorry to part with my constituents, and shall always remember with pride the confidence they reposed in me. And I am particularly grateful to that fine body of men and women who I can call my followers, and who have continually served me with unfailing loyalty, unselfish devotion and unflagging zeal.

"Therefore, I leave the Legislature with a great deal of regret, but with good will towards all," Col. Peck concluded.

COLORFUL CAREER

Perhaps no more colorful figure has ever graced the Legislature of British Columbia. Worshipped by the men who faced shot and shell under him in Flanders fields, revered for straightforward and blunt expression of his beliefs by members on his own side of the House, and respected no less by members of the Opposition, who always seemed to give him a more kindly reception than is usually accorded to anyone on the Government benches, Colonel Peck always commanded a cordial attention to his utterances in the Legislature. His resignation will be received with a sense of real loss by both friend and political foe alike.

His introduction into politics was dramatic, as he was elected Federal member of the House of Commons for Skeena while actually under gunfire at the head of the 16th Battalion of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division, late in December, 1917. His election expenses, Colonel Peck recalls with a chuckle, were just $40.

The business of war at that moment, and in subsequent Winter months in the star-shelled inferno of Ypres, was more pressing than the call to plush seats in the House of Commons. From the start of the war he was second in command of the famous Highland battalion of the "Red Patch" Third Brigade, under Col. J. E. Leckie, and for more than two years he was in full command of the battalion.

AT V.C. BANQUET

Colonel Peck, it will be recalled, was one of Canada's famous warriors to attend the Victoria Cross banquet at London recently, but that is the last thing he will consent to talk about. The Victoria Cross is only given to those who have dared death to the limit in the cause of duty while actually under fire.

Colonel Peck won the highest award in the King's service while in Command of his battalion at the Second Battle of Arras, on September 2, 1918, when all France hung in the balance of the success of major operations initiated by the Allied forces. All he will disclose of the feat which brought him the coveted cross is the date, but those who served under him tell a different story, and when Colonel Peck attended the gathering of heroes at London he did so with the very best wishes of his comrades in arms, from the highest to the lowest in rating in the service.

SAT IN COMMONS

After the cessation of hostilities, Colonel Peck did considerable work in the Armistice period, before returning to Canada to take his seat in the House of Commons as member for Skeena. He sat for two sessions in 1919, and also for the sessions of 1920 and the following year.

It was in 1924 that Colonel Peck was coaxed into provincial politics, capturing The Islands riding in true military fashion in a three-cornered contest, in which he defeated Major McIntosh, of the then Provincial party, and M. B. Jackson, K.C., who stood as Liberal candidate. He has served in the Provincial Legislature as member for The Islands continuously since that time.

WILL BE MISSED

Known as a man with blunt, outspoken expression, who knew what he wanted, and was not afraid to say it in the face of friends and foes alike, Colonel Peck rapidly endeared himself to his colleagues in the Provincial Legislature. Perhaps no more genuine tribute could be cited than the fact that his resignation will come as a sense of personal loss to many on both sides of the House.

But life goes on from day to day, unresting. Before he is formally free of his duties as a member in the Legislature, Colonel Peck is already deep in the onerous work of his new position, a post to which he has brought a fund of experience in the lives and needs of veterans, from an acquaintanceship forged in the fiery furnace of true devotion to duty while under fire in Flanders fields.

OUTLOOK MUCH BRIGHTER FOR CITY DEALERS

Continued from Page 1

riod of years, is evidenced in the statements of the head of one of Victoria's largest mercantile establishments, who says, regarding past and present business and future prospects: "We enjoyed a very substantial business over the holiday season, and while the last six months did not produce what we budgeted for in the early part of the year, our business has been very satisfactory. On Friday and Saturday were noted a freedom of buying not usual following the festive season. As regards the future we are looking forward to a good year. Our 1931 budget will provide for extensive buying of goods as we feel certain that the period of depression is on the wane and better days are ahead."

DEPRESSION CRY

It is the general opinion among citizens that, because of the much-talked-about "depression," progress in and around the city has been overlooked. Bank clearings indicate conditions were not far from average for the twelve months. Building permits showed a greater value than was anticipated, and, in the province generally, there have been, according to official reports, comforting returns in production from the four basic industries, lumber, agriculture, mining and fisheries.

EXPERT'S OPINION

An oft-quoted authority on finance and business in Victoria, interviewed yesterday, made the following observations: "We in Victoria must be thankful that conditions were not as they were in other towns and cities of the Dominion and the United States. It is not only my opinion, but the stated opinion of many of the leading men of Canada, that the end of the depression period has arrived, and that business throughout can well benefit by the experience gained. If men in business will only adapt that experience to the future conduct of their business, much will have been accomplished, and the depression will have done more to stabilize legitimate business than any other agent in the past century. Merchants must realize that the condition was not of their own making, but the future of their business will be. Competition will, I believe, be keener in all lines. The merchant will, of necessity, have to employ advanced methods of salesmanship. There must be direct appeals made to the buying public, and those appeals must be backed by business reputation. I see no reason for any misgivings about 1931."

TO HELP BUSINESS

"What will help business in Victoria and the conditions generally?" was one of the questions asked of numerous merchants yesterday afternoon. In almost every instance the reply was: "Quit talking about hard times." It was agreed that employees of the Government, the municipality, of stores, offices and large corporations are receiving the same salaries as a year ago. Living conditions have altered very little, it is stated, and commodities have been reduced in price about one-third. For that reason, the merchant claims, there should be no talk of hard times.

CHANGING TIMES

"Business in the future will be what the merchant himself makes it," declared the manager of a large department store in the downtown section. "It is for him to work out his own destiny. Times are changing rapidly, and the merchant who hopes to succeed in the future must go out after the business which a few months ago came to him in the natural course of demand."

Summarizing a survey of business establishments in the city, previous to, and following, the holidays, the impression gained was that trade in all lines was well maintained during the whole of December and that the outlook for 1931 is considerably better than the outlook early in 1930.

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Every member of our staff, including college-trained nurses, who are in attendance at all times, and highly trained technicians, is fully qualified.

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LEGISLATION FOR SESSION TAKING SHAPE

Continued from Page 1

Act will once more be the subject of amending legislation.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Another piece of legislation which, in unofficial circles, has been suggested as a probable source of interesting debate, arises out of the request of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities for an amendment to the Old Age Pensions Act, lowering the pensionable age from seventy years to sixty-five. While members of the Government are not even hinting at the outcome of this request, it is understood in well-informed circles, that if such an amendment comes forward it will, in all likelihood, be based on the Ontario measure by which the municipalities contribute a proportion of the pensions. It has been suggested that the five years difference which the municipal governments ask be included in the pensions, be borne by the municipalities themselves. This, it is said, would bring the measure in keeping with the principle of the Ontario legislation. Old age pensions now cost the Provincial Government about $800,000 annually with the age limit set at seventy years. It has been roughly estimated that a similar sum, or one slightly larger, would take care of the pensionable persons asked for by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities. This amount would, it is suggested, be contributed by the different municipal bodies, on a per capita basis, or on a basis of assessment, whichever the municipalities can agree among themselves would be most equitable.

MATTER OF REGULATION

Contrary to general expectation, it is not thought likely, in well-informed circles, that the liquor question will assume any proportions in the legislation of the session, it being considered that this subject is one that can be met by regulations of the control board rather than by legislative enactments.

While the Government has been pressed by lumber interests to lower the schedule of royalties due to depressed conditions, well-informed circles do not anticipate that their requests will be translated into legislative action. It is optimistically felt that negotiations and trade arrangements upon which the Dominion and Provincial Governments of Canada have been concentrating will, in the present year, result beneficially to the lumber industry.

IMPROVE FACILITIES

Careful analyses of British Columbia production are being made in the different departments, and, it is expected, amendments may be forthcoming from several branches in order to improve facilities for developments.

One of the departments that is looked to for such legislation is the Department of Lands, which with the Department of Finance, has been accomplishing a great deal in the way of making reverted lands available for settlement.

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Dry Seasoned Clean Wood, $6.00 per cord,. C.O.D.

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Hundreds of Loggers to Go to Camps

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3.—Hundreds of men, laid off in lumber camps prior to the Christmas holidays, will return to the woods next week, it was announced by leading lumber companies.

One party of 300, from the Blodel, Stewart & Welch, Limited camp, at Bloedel, Menzies Bay, which came to the city about ten days ago, will return Monday morning.

CONVIDO PORT

A Favorite For Generations With Judges of Good Wine

Convido Port has been bottled by Warre & Co., in Oporto since 1670. Be sure you get Convido. Sold in bottles only.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Specials at the New England

Prime Pork, legs and loins, per lb.	29c	Choice Lamb: Shoulder Spring Lamb, lb.	20c
Choice Roast lb.	25c	Legs Spring Lamb, lb.	32c
Selected Steer Beef: Sirloin and T-Bone Roasts, per lb.	29c	Sausage: Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	25c
Prime Ribs of Beef, lb.	20c	Beef and Pork Sausage, per lb.	15c
Rump Roasts Beef, lb.	24c	Our Tip-Top Special Sausage, lb.	10c

New England Market

750 Yates St. (Opp. Dominion Hotel) Empire 2823

War Secretary Planned Hostilities to Secure Presidency; Now in Jail

By JULIAN F. HAAS
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 3.—Guatemala, which has had one revolution and four Presidents within the last two weeks, very nearly had an extra revolution and a fifth president for good measure, it has become known.

After the resignation of General Manual Orellana it was discovered that the Secretary of War was improving the occasion by distributing rifles and machine guns. The secretary and a dozen other leaders were placed in jail, where the ambitious secretary still languishes, although the others have been released as the result of the declaration by Congress of a general amnesty

PRESIDENT IS ELECTED

Flowing this strange interlude, Congress elected Senor Jose Maria Reina Andrade as President, and he was still in office, at least as recently as today, when The Chicago Daily News correspondent interviewed him.

Senor Andrade has no ambitions to become permanent President, he told this correspondent. He assumed the office only temporarily, he declared, until the country regains normalcy, and will hold elections within six months.

President Andrade, who is sixty-eight years old, a lawyer, former member of the Cabinet and at present a member of Congress, said he would devote most of his time to improving the wretched financial situation. The Cabinet now in office will be retained. President Andrade said he was anxious to return to his coffee plantation.

TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE

General Orellana, whose revolutionary government failed to obtain recognition from foreign governments, with his two sons is expected to embark on a steamer bound for Europe within a few days. Former President Lazaro Chacon, whose illness led to the series of government temblors, will probably leave the United Fruit Company Hospital at Quirigua, on the Atlantic Coast, for the United States next week.

Baudilio Palma, deposed President, who was forced to flee from his office by rebels, is still hiding at the Mexican Legation, but it is reported from reliable sources that he too is anxious to leave the Republic.

Though this correspondent was officially informed upon his arrival here that censorship did not exist, a lengthy cable passed by the censor at the All-America cable office Wednesday night was not dispatched and it was only accidentally that this stoppage became known.

MESSAGE IS CANCELED

Upon inquiry, the cable office manager admitted that, when the message was ready for transmission, a telephone call from General Orellana's office canceled the message. The message was taken to the presidential office, either to be filed away or destroyed.

Neither the Government nor the cable office informed me about stopping the message and no questions were asked regarding the cablegram. I have learned, however, that a Government official had instructed the manager of the cable office to tell me, when I asked as to transmission, that the message had been dispatched.

Leaves for Post in Austrian Capital

R. H. HADOW

First Secretary to the British High Commissioner in Canada, has been appointed First Secretary to the British Commissioner at Vienna.

PRESIDENT HONORED BY ARTS AND CRAFTS

Presentation Made to Mr. T. H. Gore in Recognition of Long and Disinterested Service

In grateful recognition of long and disinterested service in the cause of art generally, and in Victoria particularly, the Island Arts and Crafts Society executives, past and present, yesterday afternoon made a presentation to T. H. Gore, their retiring president.

The incident took place at a charmingly-appointed tea held at the home of the secretary, Miss C. I. Alexander, 1237 St. David Street, the gift being a silver-plated tea tray with ebony handles, and with the initials "T. H. G." engraved in the centre. An expression of the members' esteem and affection accompanied the presentation, and in his acknowledgement Mr. Gore showed touching appreciation of the tribute, saying how much he had enjoyed his associations with the club during the many years he had been connected with it.

Miss Josephine Crease and Mrs. W. F. Loveland presided at the tea table, which held a beautiful centrepiece of bronze chrysanthemums. The members of the executives included the new president, T. Bamford, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. W. F. Loveland, Mrs. H. K. Anstie, Miss J. Crease, Miss Gladys Woodward, Mrs. W. A. Willis, Mrs. W. F. Walker, Mrs. Justin Gilbert, Mrs. U. Baile, Mrs. Frank Holland, Miss Maude Lettice, Miss Helen Streatfield, Mrs. M. M. Groos and Donald Cameron, Robert Rose and George Southwell. Mrs. Gore was also present.

WILL SET DATES FOR COURT TRIALS

Judge McIntosh Will Sit Monday to Arrange for Hearings During January

There will be a setting of the County Court tomorrow for the purpose of fixing dates for the trial of the different actions which are set down for hearing during the month of January. Judge J. C. McIntosh will be in attendance in the absence of Judge Lampman. The cases set down for trial for the present month, with the counsel appearing, are as follows:

John K. Stewart and William H. Rice, as Stewart's Garage (F. L. Shaw), vs. John Hanley (Roy Manzer).

Harvie Fournesse Hirst (Sydney Child), vs. Kathleen Burt-Smith (W. H. M. Haldane).

National Motor Co., Ltd. (J. S. Yates), vs. Edith M. MacDonald (Walls & Sedger).

Harry G. Winter (C. A. Cameron), vs. Arthur Forrest and Edward Ash (H. W. Davey).

Harold Carlson (Walls & Sedger), vs. George Randle (C. L. Harrison).

Manson (Macfarlane & Macdowall), vs. Elliott (in person).

Arthur D. MacLeod and Charles Dowman (F. Higgins, K.C.), vs. The Maytag Co., Ltd. (St. John Dixon and Turner).

Veterans' Sightseeing & Transportation Co., Ltd. (Foot & Co.), vs. Marius P. P. Rife (Walls & Sedger).

TWO MARINES BADLY HURT IN SKIRMISH

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 3 (AP).—Two United States marines were seriously wounded today in a skirmish with insurgents in the Interior. The men were brought here by airplane.

On Thursday eight marines were killed and four wounded in a skirmish with insurgents believed to have been commanded by a lieutenant of the insurgent General Austino Sandino. Since then marine patrols have been searching for the band which made that attack.

MAN IS KILLED WHEN WIFE'S CAR CRASHES

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—With his neck broken when thrown against the windshield on his wife's auto as she crashed it into the centre support of Dufferin Street Bridge, Harry W. Duel, thirty-six, of Mactier, Ontario, met almost instant death last night, while his wife, Dorothy, by hanging tight to the steering wheel at the moment of impact, escaped with but minor injuries.

Earth Shocks Inflict Damage in Chile Area

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 3 (AP).—Slight damage was inflicted in the area between Santiago and Talca yesterday by a series of earth shocks, one of which approached the intensity of a full earthquake.

In Curigo, Province of Talca, the principal church and several other buildings were damaged. Cracks appeared in the streets and the populace is said to be panic stricken. San Vicente reported heavy shocks but no damage.

Talca, which on December 1, 1928, was destroyed, with over 200 dead, felt only slight shocks.

DEATH WAS DUE TO ACCIDENT

No Blame Attributed for Death of Rev. F. R. B. Leacroft

CAR WAS DRIVEN SLOWLY

The death of Rev. F. R. B. Leacroft on Christmas Eve was of an accidental character, according to the verdict reached at the coroner's inquest held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Parlors yesterday. The evidence showed that Mr. Leacroft came north on Blanshard Street past the Reformed Episcopal Church on the night of the accident and was attempting to cross Humboldt Street when he was knocked down by the car driven by A. Blunt, who was proceeding eastward along Humboldt.

At the time there was another car approaching the junction from the east along Humboldt and a third car coming south on Blanshard Street. The evidence was to the effect that the automobile which struck the deceased was traveling slowly at the time.

A. Copman was standing at the northeast corner of the junction of the two streets. He said he saw Mr. Leacroft approaching, coming from the direction of Beacon Hill Park. He thought to himself as Mr. Leacroft attempted to cross the street that he would make it before the car which struck him came up. He was about twenty-five feet from the curb on the south side of Humboldt when he was struck. The car stopped instantly.

DID NOT SEE MAN

A. Blunt gave the time of the accident as about 9:30. He told of the other two cars which were approaching the junction at the time. The man appeared to come from a dark corner. He did not see him until the left front of the car struck him. His speed at the time was not more than twelve or fourteen miles an hour. He stopped in four or five feet.

C. Clarke, who was driving the car on Blanshard Street, testified that Mr. Blunt was on his right side of the road and was driving slowly. Witness did not see Mr. Leacroft approaching.

Dr. Denton Holmes had attended to the unfortunate man upon his being taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. He testified to the fact that both legs were broken and that there were other injuries. His death was due to the injuries received in being knocked down.

The coroner, Dr. E. C. Hart, pointed out that there was in the evidence little that should cause any confusion with regard to reaching a verdict, but said that he would take any rider which they might wish to submit looking to the making of life more safe.

The verdict reached was simply one of accidental death.

TWEEDIE IS GIVEN FIVE-DAY SENTENCE AND IS DISCHARGED

Louis H. Tweedie, charged with the theft of $3,100 from the Victoria Petroleum Company, was discharged yesterday morning after Magistrate George Jay imposed a five-day sentence, dating from the day of his arrest. The term followed the failure of an appeal by defence counsel to the Attorney-General for concurrence in suspended sentence.

In passing sentence, Magistrate Jay said: "It is not necessary for me to impress upon you the seriousness of your offence, but I propose to exercise the discretion which is allowed me in this matter. You will be sentenced to five days, taking effect from December 29 when you were arrested. As the five days have now elapsed and you have been in custody since that day, you are now at liberty."

Convicted Financier Enters Prison Door

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP).—Gilbert Henry Beesemyer, Hollywood financier, convicted of embezzling more than $8,000,000 from the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles, arrived here today to begin serving a term of ten to 100 years.

Beesemyer will be eligible to parole in a little more than six years.

Children's COUGHS

Mothers! Give your children a few Peps tablets to suck every day. Breathing the agreeable medicinal fumes given off by Peps is like breathing invigorating pine forest air. Peps soothe the throat and delicate air tubes, strengthen the chest and keep coughs, colds and bronchial troubles at bay. 25c. box.

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The Breathe-at-ease Tablet

LONG LIST OF CASES TO COME UNDER REVIEW

Appeal Body Begins Session in Victoria on Tuesday Morning

MANY APPELLANTS APPEAR IN PERSON

The Court of Appeal will open its next sitting in the Courthouse here on Tuesday morning with an exceptionally long list to be disposed of. There are an unusual number of appeals taken in person and for which no counsel appears on behalf of the appellants. These are in large measure from the criminal assizes held recently in Vancouver. Just what disposition the Court of Appeal will make for the taking of these appeals where no counsel is named will be awaited with interest.

The powers of the Minimum Wage Board in the fixing of the rate of wages in the case of those employed in drug stores will be before the court at this sitting on an appeal taken from Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald. Another case of wide interest will be that involving the powers of the Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetables Committee, which comes before the Appeal Court from a decision of Judge Swanson in the County Court.

The lists of appeals set down for hearing are as follows:

LIST ONE

1. Rex (A) vs. Talbot (R), from Judge Nisbet; G. A. Cameron for appellant, E. G. Mathew for respondent.

2. Rex (R) vs. Marino (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; J. R. Nicholson for appellant, C. M. O'Brian, K.C., for respondent.

3. Rex (R) vs. Yipp (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; A. H. McNeill, K.C., for appellant, R. L. Maitland, K.C., for respondent.

4. Rex (R) vs. Blackman & Smith (A), from Police Magistrate George Jay; H. R. Bray for appellant, C. L. Harrison for respondent.

5. Rex (R) vs. Pierce (A), from Mr. Justice Gregory; S. Henderson for appellant, A. M. Johnson, K.C., for respondent.

6. Rex (R) vs. Zarelli et al., from Judge Lampman; S. Henderson for appellant, G. A. Cameron for respondent.

7. Rex (R) vs. Merrill (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; J. A. O'Neill for appellant.

8. Rex (R) vs. Richardson (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; P. S. Marsden for appellant.

APPEAL IN PERSON

9. Rex (R) vs. Scott (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; appeal in person.

10. Rex (R) vs. Erickson (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; F. H. Bonnell for appellant.

11. Rex (R) vs. Nettleton (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; appeal in person.

12. Rex (R) vs. Perry (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; appeal in person.

13. Rex (R) vs. Keating (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; appeal in person.

14. Rex (R) vs. Mackenzie (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; appeal in person.

15. Rex (R) vs. Morrison (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; appeal in person.

16. Rex (A) vs. Malone (R), from Judge MacIntosh; A. M. Johnson, K.C., for appellant, W. C. Moresby, K.C., for respondent.

17. Rex (R) vs. Torry (A), from Judge Young; A. H. Fleischman for appellant.

18. Rex (R) vs. Young (A), from Judge Cayley; L. H. Jackson for appellant.

19. Rex (R) vs. Tong Wah (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; J. R. Nicholson for appellant.

IMMIGRATION CASE

20. Gee Shu Moy (A) vs. The King (R), re Chinese immigration, from Mr. Justice Gregory; Alexander Laird for appellant, E. W. Holland for respondent.

21. Carlson (A) vs. Duncan et al. (R), from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald; R. L. Reid, K.C., for appellant, Miss E. Paterson for respondent.

22. Sunderland (R) vs. Solloway, Mills & Co., Ltd., from Mr. Justice Fisher; J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., for appellant, E. R. Sugarman for respondent.

23. Adilman (R) vs. Macleod (A), from Mr. Justice McDonald; M. B. O'Dell for appellant, J. A. MacInnes for respondent.

24. Rex (R) vs. Chow Ho Poy (A), from Judge Cayley; H. R. Bray for appellant, A. J. Cowan for respondent.

25. Mellott (R) vs. Chefe (A), from Mr. Justice McDonald; F. A. Keill for appellant, J. E. Jeremy for respondent.

26. Farmer (A) vs. Haines (R), from Judge Ruggles; J. E. Jeremy for appellant, J. A. Fletcher for respondent.

27. Walker (R) vs. Woodyatt (A), from Judge Cayley; J. E. Jeremy for appellant, P. McD. Kerr for respondent.

28. Woodyatt (A) vs. W. C. Holts & Co. (R), from Judge Cayley; J. E. Jeremy for appellant, P. McD. Kerr for respondent.

29. Burgess (R) vs. Borregard (A), from Mr. Justice Fisher; G. F. H. Long for appellant, J. M. Macdonald, K.C., for respondent.

30. Mack (R) vs. Royal Bank (A), from Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald; A. Bull for appellant, T. G. Norris for respondent.

31. Clay (R) vs. Powell (A), from Mr. Justice Macdonald; A. Bull for appellant, G. S. Arnold for respondent.

32. B. C. Orchards, Ltd. (A) vs. Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable Committee (R), from Judge Swanson; H. V. Craig for appellant, T. G. Norris for respondent.

33. The King (A) vs. Milkhe Singh (R), re Immigration Act, from Mr. Justice Fisher; E. Meredith for appellant, J. E. Bird for respondent.

LIST TWO

34. Price et al. (R) vs. B.C. Trans., Ltd., et al. (A), from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald; R. L. Maitland, K.C., for appellant, F. J. Sinnott for respondent.

35. Berg et al. (A) vs. Bosence et al. (R), from Chief Justice Morrison; D. S. Tait for appellant, A. M. Whiteside, K.C., for respondent.

36. McKnight (R) vs. Gen. Casualty Ince. Co. (A), from Chief Justice Morrison; H. R. Bray for appellant, H. A. Maclean, K.C., for respondent.

37. Lancaster (R) vs. Burden, and Robinson (R) vs. Burden (A), from Mr. Justice Murphy; A. Bull for appellants, W. J. Taylor, K.C., and H. A. Beckwith for respondents.

38. Merryfield (A) vs. Male Minimum Wage Board (R), from Mr. Justice Macdonald; L. Crease, K.C., and J. P. Hogg, for appellants, W. H. M. Haldane and R. W. Davey for the respondent.

39. Rex (R) vs. Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, Ltd. (A), from Mr. Justice Murphy; H. B. Robertson, K.C., for appellant, C. H. O'Halloran for respondent.

40. Rex (R) vs. Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, Ltd. (A), from Judge Nisbet; H. B. Robertson, K.C., for appellant, C. H. O'Halloran for respondent.

41. Rex (R) vs. Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, Ltd. (A), from Judge Nisbet; H. B. Robertson, K.C., for appellant, C. H. O'Halloran for respondent.

LIST THREE

42. Arbuthnot (A) vs. Green et al. (R), from Mr. Justice Macdonald; C. H. O'Halloran for appellant, P. R. Leighton and D. S. Tait for respondent.

43. re Estate William Redmond, deceased, Attorney-General of British Columbia (A) vs. Royal Trust Co. (R), from Mr. Justice Gregory; Eric Pepler for appellant, H. A. Maclean, K.C., for respondent.

44. V.I. Coach Lines (R) vs. E. Le Bus & Co., Ltd. (A), from Judge Lampman; A. D. MacFarlane, K.C., for appellant, H. A. Maclean, K.C., for respondent.

45. Gibbs (R) vs. Cann et al. (A), from Mr. Justice McDonald; D. S. Tait for appellant, C. G. White for respondent.

46. White (A) vs. Norrington (R), from Mr. Justice Fisher; D. S. Tait for appellant, H. C. Hall, K.C., for respondent.

47. Sunder Singh (A) vs. Ghurdit Singh (R), from Chief Justice Morrison; F. C. Elliott for appellant, W. C. Moresby, K.C., for respondent.

CANON E. K. MATHESON DIES AT BATTLEFORD

Veteran Church of England Clergyman Labored Many Years in North Saskatchewan Missions

BATTLEFORD, Sask., Jan. 3 (CP).—Pioneer of the Northwest Territories' days, Canon Edward K. Matheson, eighty-five, cousin of Archbishop S. P. Matheson, of Rupert's Land, is dead at his home here, and he will be buried from the historic St. George's Church on Sunday.

Born and educated in Manitoba, in the old Red River settlement, Canon Matheson, who had heard the booming of the cannon in the Riel Rebellion and who witnessed the arrival of the Wolseley Expedition, labored for the Church of England in Northern Saskatchewan mission from 1877. In that year, he took up his duties at Prince Albert, after a trek on foot from the Red River settlement of old Fort Garry.

Canon Matheson for the last nine years had been an invalid. Mrs. Matheson survives.

ALASKAN PIONEER IS FOUND DEAD ON TRAIL

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 2 (AP).—Searchers found today the body of Thomas E. Garneau, seventy-six, pioneer, who apparently froze to death while attempting to mush from Long Creek to Ruby. The searchers said evidence showed the aged man traveled in circles after about eight miles.

After attempting to start several fires, they said he then apparently became panic-stricken, threw away his pack and snowshoes and struck out again until overcome by exhaustion.

Listen in on Station CFCT, Monday, at 8 p.m., for "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

January Clearance Sale of COATS

That Offers the Season's Finest Fur-Trimmed Styles

This January Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats presents the best coat bargains offered at this store for many months. We must say that these coats are unusually fine in fabric and that every smart Winter style is represented. Visit the Coat Department here tomorrow and see for yourself the wonderful values being offered.

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SIX CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

Western Canada Cities Promise Femine Representation In The Pas' Winter Contest

THE PAS, Man., Jan. 3 (CP).—Six cities of Western Canada today had been promised feminine representation in the early-March contest for queen of The Pas' Winter carnival. A seventh entry, the carnival committee announced, may be sponsored by a St. Paul newspaper.

Entries received to date for the "Queen of the Carnival" title are: Miss I. M. Bisson, Winnipeg; Miss Frances Federal, Regina; Miss Dorothy Moar, Saskatoon; Miss Opal Harvey, The Pas; Miss Bertha St. Godard, Flin Flon, a sister of the famous musher, Emile St. Godard, and Miss Billie Arffman, Cranberry Portage, Man.

In addition, two women are expected to start in the 200-mile dog derby against such stars as St. Godard, Earl Brydges, "Shorty" Russick and others. Mrs. E. P. Ricker, of Poland Springs, Maine, and Miss Thula Geelan, of McCall, Idaho, who have met with some success in American derbies, plan to race over the long northern trail, judged by far the most difficult test for mushers in the world.

St. Godard, king of all the mushers, will try for the third leg and final possession of the Hudson Bay Dog Derby Cup. Other starters will be J. A. Robertson and T. G. Dainard, of Nipawin, Man.; Hector Campbell, of Flin Flon; J. H. McPherson, of Prince Albert, and Sam Pranteau, famous northland Indian driver.

Saved From Drowning

BRANTFORD, Jan. 3 (CP).—Clarence Edwards, aged eight, was saved from drowning yesterday when Lawrence Herbert, fourteen years old, plunged into the icy waters of the Grand River to rescue his comrade. Unable to get the lad out, he held him up until help arrived. The small boy was unconscious when brought out, but a physician revived him.

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Witness: "Well, he is courting two girls."

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BACK TO THE LAND
To those who are considering the advisability of owning their home in the country and producing, we submit the following properties for consideration:
8 ACRES, ADJOINING CITY—Rich, cultivated black soil, fenced, city water and electric light, old barn and small buildings. Price $1,750.00
11 ACRES, UNDER CULTIVATION, 6-room house, barn and chicken house; city water and electric light. Price reduced on very easy terms to $4,750.00
5 ACRES, CULTIVATED, BLACK SOIL, Shelbourne Street; 1 acre in logans, some fruit trees; city water and electric light. Price $2,100.00
2 ACRES, WILKINSON ROAD, all cultivated and in garden, fruit trees and small fruits; modern chicken houses and comfortable 6-room house, bathroom, city water and electric light. Price $3,350.00
12 ACRES AND MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and basement, furnace, city water and electric light, on main road 10 miles out; 5 acres cultivated and 7 acres fine timber. Snap at $3,750.00
4¼ ACRES IN HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION, off Quadra Street. Logans, blackberries, currants and home orchard. Attractive 6-room bungalow, modern plumbing, furnace and sleeping porch; standing in secluded garden, lawns, flowers and shade trees $6,000.00
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Sunday, January 4, 1931

LOSSES OF STATE OWNERSHIP

The annual report of the Canadian National Railways for the year just ended will be submitted to Parliament during the forthcoming session. All indications are that it will show a very substantial falling off in gross receipts as compared with the operations of 1928 and 1929. For the former year the railway operating revenue (not including Eastern lines), was $276,631,921, and for 1929, $259,878,972. In 1929, after payment of operating expenses, tax accruals and other charges in excess of $5,000,000, there remained a total operating income of $38,763,195 as compared with $53,213,795 in 1928. This fell short of paying the fixed charges due to the public, which amounted to $45,258,920, by $6,495,725. Taking into account the interest on Dominion Government advances and other charges the net income deficit amounted to $40,933,944 in 1929, as compared with $24,730,410 in 1928.

Operating expenses for maintenance of way and structures, for maintenance of equipment and for miscellaneous operations have been reduced during the last twelve months, but the reductions effected have been very far from offsetting the falling off in gross revenue because of the conditions that have existed. The economies pursued, while laudable in many instances, have not extended all over the system; there are certain branches of activity to which they have not been applied. On the contrary, new capital expenditures have been indulged in for projects that are unnecessary at this time. Those projects or at least some of them, are being operated at a loss with no immediate prospect of improvement.

In the West one of the most glaring instances of new expenditures of a non-productive character has been the provision of the steamers Prince David and Prince Henry, and their operation on the triangular ferry service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. Since the inception of this service the Canadian National steamers have been run at a loss which has steadily increased during the past two months. They represent a heavy investment, and it is not at all clear that they have been constructed to meet the requirements of the triangular route. Had they been they would presumably require less drydocking and be more regularly in the service instead of having to relieve one another or to be relieved by a smaller vessel of the Canadian National S.S. service. In addition to the losses being sustained daily on the triangular route there are reports that the Canadian National contemplates the establishment of a freight barge service between Nanaimo and Vancouver. The freight service between those ports is already admirably efficient. Nothing has developed to warrant the Canadian National engaging in what could only prove another losing venture.

Those facts in connection with the State-owned railway system that prevail close to home are those about which it is possible to speak with the greatest assurance. They are sufficient, in conjunction with the losses accruing through services duplicating those of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and established elsewhere, to call for a very close investigation of the finances of the C.N.R. A reconstructed board of governors has been appointed for the nationally-owned system since Mr. R. B. Bennett returned from the Imperial Conference. That board should go most carefully into the policies that are governing the operation of the Canadian National Railways, should reduce duplicated services where these have proved to have no economic value, and should prevent any new outlays unless where adequate revenues are assured.

The fact of the situation that stands out with striking significance is the accumulated losses accruing annually on the operation of the Canadian National Railways. No one opposes expenditures in connection with this transportation system, where they can be demonstrated to be desirable in the public interest, or where they are requisite for works of necessity. Under national ownership deficits from 1923-1929 had reached a sum of $290,000,000. In 1929 the deficit was $40,933,944. For 1930 it will be in the vicinity of $60,000,000, perhaps even a greater amount. That means that the aggregate deficit for the years of national ownership will have reached $350,000,000 or upwards. This is a sum startling enough to suggest that there should be a much closer investigation by Parliament into the policies governing the administration of the Canadian National, and, moreover, a closer check kept all the time by the Government on the judgment which decrees the channels into which outlay shall flow. The aim of the Canadian National Railways is obviously to become self-supporting. That system is getting farther away from this desirable goal every year.

HERO OF THE MARNE

Marshal Joffre, who earned the soubriquet of "The Hero of the Marne," is dead. In the Great War, as a strategist and a general, he obtained rank among those commanders who are entitled great by the verdict of history. Shortly after the opening of that struggle General Joffre, as he then was, received the appointment to supreme command in France. He was recognized as the soldier who would not allow politics to influence the conduct of a campaign. Had he been left undisturbed by those politics which he contemned so much he would have organized victory, and perhaps brought it to a consummation far earlier than it was achieved. The war, however, was predestined to drag its weary length because politics and military strategy came to be regarded as interdependent.

Marshal Joffre never believed in flashes of genius in military affairs. He knew that for a war such as that which set the seal on his fame a long course of preparation was necessary. He foresaw the coming of the struggle during the three years when he was head of the French Army, prior to 1914, and he prepared. The fitness of France's military machine when the summons for action came was a tribute to the far-sightedness of the man who died yesterday.

Joffre was a lieutenant at the age of eighteen and a captain when twenty-two. He took part in the defence of Paris during the siege in 1870 and designed the forts at Enghien, a feat which earned him congratulations from Marshal MacMahon. He subsequently served at Tonkin (French Indo-China), and in that campaign was victorious always in the field. He won distinction in Formosa, in Madagascar, in Dahomey and then in Timbuctoo. He learned his profession thoroughly by seizing upon every opportunity for foreign service. From the middle nineties he served in France, rising higher and higher in military estimation, until, in 1911, he was asked to take the chief command. Then, when the Great War broke, the responsibility of meeting the first onslaught of Germany was laid on his shoulders. How he acquitted himself is a matter of history, and subsequently he directed campaigns on the Western Front with great skill.

The late Marshal Joffre was a short man, powerful in physique, with keen blue eyes and a dominant personality. His intellect was of the serious and cold character, although he was a Gascon by birth. He was always receptive to advice and possessed the ability to sift the good from the bad. When his mind was made up decision and action were simultaneous. He always welcomed responsibility, no matter how great it was. The Germans must have envied him his thoroughness and his extraordinary capacity for detail, which was accompanied by a breadth of view and limitless patience. He had a profound knowledge of war and brought business methods into its conduct. It has been said of him that his strength was that of a man who by sheer force of character and of intellect mastered himself and mastered his task. With him it was, as Chateaubriand has said, "It is the mind alone which triumphs over time." It was that mind, no doubt, which enabled him for days to defy the ravages of his last illness. In his death France has lost one of her greatest military commanders and a man of a type who would have adorned any generation.

LOSS TO THE LEGISLATURE

The resignation of his seat in The Islands by Colonel Cyrus Peck, V.C., will create the third by-election for the Provincial Legislature in the space of a few months. It was known since his appointment to the tribunal under the new pensions legislation that Colonel Peck would not retain his seat in the Legislature. He has now given in his resignation, well in advance of the opening of the session, so that the Government can, if it sees fit, decide on the date of the by-election and fill the vacancy before the House meets.

Colonel Peck's absence will be a distinct loss to the Legislature, where he has been so deservedly popular among all the members. He will be a heavier loss still to the people of The Islands who he has served so faithfully and enthusiastically, always looking after their interests, considering no claims made on his time and attention too onerous and ever anxious to secure what was for the development of the part of the province which he represented. What The Islands have lost the returned soldiers throughout the province have gained, for in Colonel Peck on the pensions tribunal they are already finding one who thoroughly understands their problems and approaches them in the spirit in which the pensions legislation has been framed.

Colonel Peck has brought to his new duties an enthusiasm that has marked his career for a long number of years. He has shown pronounced ability, honesty and faithfulness in all he undertakes. What he can be looked to for is justice in all his dealings, and for that reason the returned men will see in him a friend at court who both understands their cases and is anxious to be of the best possible assistance. There is no doubt that he will be fearless in his decisions, but that all of these will be infused with the quality of mercy and kindness, for it is in the nature of the man to exhibit a broad-minded fellowship. Colonel Peck won the highest reward for bravery on the battlefield of the Great War. He is now serving his country in yet another honorable sphere. His career, indeed, has been one of service and always service of the best character.

BUY-AT-HOME CAMPAIGN

It is enthusiasm of the kind shown by Mr. Howard Stevenson that will make the ever-recurrent campaign on behalf of buying at home ultimately successful. He has composed a play for presentation by radio entitled "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and it will be heard over CFCT tomorrow evening with all the characters taken by local persons. The moral of the play is to buy home-made goods and by doing so promote prosperity. That is a theme which cannot be kept to the fore too much. Mr. Stevenson's play will take two hours in its presentation, which indicates the amount of time and thought he has given to the subject. It is a production that has the right appeal and the right emphasis laid on that appeal. It is, indeed, a notable contribution to the buy-at-home campaign and Victorians will pay no more than a just tribute to the author by listening in on the presentation tomorrow evening, as well as showing their enthusiasm for the moral which he has taken such pains to depict.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m.

SYNOPSIS

An ocean storm is crossing Northern British Columbia, and mild weather is general on the Pacific Slope. Mild weather also extends into the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	--	--	41	44
Vancouver	--	.01	38	44
Kamloops	--	--	26	32
Prince George	--	--	30	36
Estevan Point	--	.30	32	46
Prince Rupert	--	.50	34	32
Dawson	--	--	2	4
Seattle	--	Trace	42	48
Portland	--	Trace	40	52
San Francisco	--	--	50	54
Spokane	--	--	30	36
Los Angeles	--	--	54	68
Penticton	--	--	29	39
Vernon	--	--	21	35
Grand Forks	--	--	27	37
Nelson	1.00	--	29	34
Kaslo	--	--	30	37
Cranbrook	--	--	14	32
Calgary	--	--	26	42
Edmonton	--	--	28	36
Swift Current	--	--	18	36
Prince Albert	.20	--	10	24
Qu'Appelle	--	--	16	34
Winnipeg	--	--	6b	10

SATURDAY

Maximum	44
Minimum	41
Average	42
Minimum on the grass	33

General state of the weather, cloudy.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.04; wind, E., 6 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; wind, E., 6 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.00; calm; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.88; calm; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.50; wind, S.E., 10 miles; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.90; wind, S.E., 24 miles; raining.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.96; wind, E., 18 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 30.10; wind, E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.08; wind, E., 8 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

To R.B.D.

Are these mere dreams, or is it true?
Give me your answer, P.D.Q.
I don't believe that England's down and out
The Eagle screams . . . what's all the noise about?
He flaps his wings. It all amounts to naught.
We know the wish is father to the thought.
The Lion slumbers, but he's far from dead.
Back to your kennels, ere he raises head!
What future holds we none of us can tell.
But in Old England, let us hope "All's well!"

E. B. ANDROS.

1440 Virginia Way, La Jolla, Cal., December 26, 1930.

We should not be surprised if our readers were surprised when they read the signature at the bottom of the above verses. The thought which entered our mind after we had read the verses was that something of more than an ordinarily provoking nature must have happened to Mr. Andros or he would never have burst into verse. In the days when he was an alderman of the city of Victoria Mr. Andros very often expressed his views to his colleagues and to the public at large in very vigorous terms, but we do not remember any occasion when his grand command of terse and vigorous prose did not meet all the requirements of the occasion. For reasons which may not be adequate, we have never been able to associate bankers and financial men with poesy. You know that when really inspired poets speak of their art, they call it poesy, not poetry. So we have never associated men who deal in figures and facts with the muses. The case of Mr. Andros proves how grievously we all may be mistaken in our conception of men.

* * *

Encumbered with such narrow views, the thought which occured to our mind was that something extremely irritating must have happened to Mr. Andros in the country where he is sojourning for the time being. In the envelope containing the verses of our expatriated friend there was an enclosure which dissolved the mystery. There was a clipping from an article in The Los Angeles Times under the following headline: "America Becomes Umpire of the Earth, While Great Britain Loses Balance." The author of the article, Mr. Eugene Young, thus defined his conclusions:

"America, through the naval agreement, has finally achieved the balance of power on the seas. It is reinforced by the added prestige of the Kellog Pact and by our financial supremacy.

"Britain has steadily lost authority, giving up sea power not only to America but to European rivals, losing its grip on the Empire through concessions to the Dominions and through the rising tide of revolt in India; and dropping behind not only America but France in financial strength."

We have received another letter dealing with quite a different matter, the present financial condition of the Jubilee Hospital. We have often been asked: What is the matter with the Jubilee Hospital, which, although it receives large public and private benefactions, always appears to be hard up? The matter with the Jubilee Hospital is that it is a provincial and public institution, and its business cannot be conducted in the same manner as a private institution; that it is morally, if not legally, bound to open its doors to all ailing persons regardless of their financial position and to give them all the attention and treatment necessary as a result of their physical condition. The letter we have received is from Mr. Charles Morrison, who holds an important position under the hospital authority, and sets forth the circumstances of the case much more fully than we are capable of doing.

We are therefore going to print as much of Mr. Morrison's letter as our space will permit:

Dear R.B.D.:—Your column in Sunday's Colonist bears witness to your ingrained aversion—heritage from your dour Scots forbears, with their grim insistence on independence—to the "dole," and to your fierce contempt for those poor spineless creatures who are so easily content to "go on the parish." The owercome o' your song is a lament for the vanished spirit that suffered hardships beyond the endurance of today's degenerate proletariat rather than be beholden to anyone.

But that spirit is not dead, and we, who daily meet and pass among the bearers of burdens, do so testify. The morning mail brings to the Jubilee Hospital many a tragic appeal, many a story of crushing poverty, sometimes a weak, unworthy whining of hard times from one whose steady job or fixed income has kept him from the real privation borne with less outcry by his unfortunate but higher-hearted fellows, but often there glows from a little scrap of cheap notepaper courage that restores our faith in human nature. Here is a letter, and mark well that it was written by a hard-pressed working mother, not so many years out from England that she did not come in contact with the baneful influence of the "dole." She writes:

"Please find enclosed $3, to be credited to my account of $35. It is impossible to send any more at present. What with rent and food and fuel, and two children to keep and clothe besides myself and husband, and also the doctor's bill, it is pretty hard to spare much out of $18 a week. I will do the best I can."

That brave declaration—"I will do the best I can"—is one of the most frequently repeated phrases in such letters. How well that promise is fulfilled, and at what sacrifice, we know and appreciate. There is many a home in Victoria today where a family is being reared, or infirm dependents supported, on pitifully small incomes. Surely the men who struggle on without losing heart in the face of discouraging scarcity of work and scanty wages, and the devoted mothers who wring from each hard-earned nickel its last fraction of purchasing power, deserve a place with those Spartans of past generations whose stern virtues you delight to honor. Whatever our views on state health insurance, or state aid of any kind, it cannot be argued that an institution founded to relieve distress should be compelled to exact the uttermost farthing from those whose only fault is their misfortune.

You have, of course, long ago suspected that my purpose is to enlist your graceful pen in aid of the campaign now being carried on by the directors of the Jubilee Hospital to clear off the deficit that is embarrassing our work. . Will you not say a word for the people who are possessed of the spirit that does its best to be independent, but who are so unfortunate as to have added to their load the expense that comes with sickness?

The poor we have always with us, and the care of the totally destitute is, or should be, the concern o' governments and civic councils—although it would sometimes appear that these bodies believe the hospital directors to be descended from those ancient Hebrews who were set the task of making bricks without straw—but what we are dealing with now is the case of the honest poor people who are not officially "indigent" nor wishful to take the easy way by claiming to come within that classification. They are grateful for the care received and ask no more than to be able to pay their way, but it is simply impossible for them to meet their accounts in full, even though the fees charged do not cover the actual cost to the hospital.

In normal years the grant received from the Provincial Government helped to fill the gap between the cost and the fees collected from this class of patient. This year the widespread distress has not only reduced the amount collected, but it has added to the number of destitute patients for whose care the Hospital is not adequately reimbursed by the City and municipalities.

There are many appeals at this season for assistance to other worthy charities, and perhaps for that reason the response to the directors' appeal has been slow. I am sure that your persuasive pen can convince the comfortably circumstanced citizens of Victoria that a contribution to the Jubilee Hospital is a worthwhile investment. Is it not likely that the children of the mother who wrote that letter will prove of greater value to the community than some of the quite proper and desirable but non-essential projects which the people of this district are asked to finance? To enable the Jubilee Hospital to care for our future citizens in sickness and further the work of those mothers who can be trusted to make them good citizens is surely good business.

James Newman, formerly a railway station agent, has been elected senior magistrate for Glasgow, Scotland.

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel, or telephone to Longacre, 4649.

IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

MR. R. B. BENNETT AND WHEAT POOLS

Sir,—In view of the many unfair criticisms which have been levelled at the Wheat Pool during the past year, I would be much obliged to you if you could find space in your paper for the following excerpt taken from the Hon. R. B. Bennett's speech delivered at Regina, and published in The Daily Province of December 31:

"In passing may I say that I do not think it is quite fair to blame the Wheat Pool for not having disposed of last year's crop when prices were high. In October, 1929, in its monthly commercial letter, one of the great Canadian banks declared: 'It will be contrary to the present statistical position of the world wheat situation if at the end of the current season Canada is not credited with following the wisest policy in having refused to sell freely during the last two months.'

"In the same week, Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company," on his return from a Western inspection trip, was interviewed by The Toronto Globe, and in such interview it was stated 'that information was sought as to whether the wheat pool authorities—largely composed of men of less than national repute—are supported by the advice and experience of Dominion's financial leaders. President Beatty said, with assurance: "It is a perfectly natural controversy and grows out of a difference of opinion as to the value of the wheat and the ultimate selling price. Mr. Ramsay's statement seemed very frank. But you can safely assume this: That the pool is getting the advice and support of our banking institutions in its efforts to market the wheat profitably and soundly."'

"The attitude of the pools was that taken by practically all the large private grain operators of Canada. I mention this because I find a tendency on the part of some Canadians to blame the Western producer for existing conditions, alleging that he should have sold his crop before he did."

OWEN L. JULL,
St. Mark's Vicarage, 3428 Davidson Ave., Victoria, B.C., January 1, 1931.

EVENTS OF 1930

Sir,—The past year will be remembered in some respects as an annus mirakilis, perhaps a mirabilissimus. To take only four events seriatim:

(1) The Naval Conference and Its Results—That apostle of open diplomacy, Ramsay MacDonald, went over to Washington and concluded a secret agreement with President Hoover, which he has not dared to disclose to Great Britain, although we know the results. But the surprising thing about this transaction is not that Ramsay MacDonald, considering his record, has given away his country, but that the Empire, without a word of protest, has acquiesced in the abandonment of naval supremacy built up by centuries of hard work and ruthless fighting. How can we account for it? I believe there is no explanation for it, except that God rules and that we have gone His way willy nilly. Therefore all criticism is idle and foolish.

The Daily Colonist, which has shown such welcome interest in naval affairs, may have a better explanation of this enigma, but naval supremacy has not been abandoned, as The Daily Colonist showed a few days ago in some figures under "Ship Tonnage Grows at Port of Singapore," Great Britain 12,552,012 tons, and the United States, 678,520 tons. You will find this disparity in tonnage at all the chief ports of the world. There is no parity here, while the United States is not even satisfied that it has parity in war vessels, in prospect.

(2) The Empire Conference is another failure of the Labor Government to seize an opportunity. "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, if taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." That the component parts will crystallize into a self-sufficient Empire is certain, but Ramsay MacDonald and Lloyd George will shortly cease to prance on the political stage, and will soon be forgotten in the reaction already on the way.

(3) The Indian Conference—Great Britain, supreme victor in the late war, calls the representatives of India together to discuss the future government of 320,000,000 of people. How will it strike the outside world? If he thinks the English crazy, can we be surprised? But if Great Britain can write off, $17,000,000,000 from European debts, what is there to be surprised at? We are not to be judged by ordinary standards, for we have an uncanny way of getting out of the most ticklish positions. That India will get what it wants is unlikely; that we shall be driven out is also unlikely, although we may have to fight for it. But the future does not depend on the foolishness of a Labor Government, and we may safely wait and see.

(4) The World Slump—A miracle is taking place under our very eyes, and people refuse to see it. The monstrous edifice of greed and power founded on gold, which has oppressed all mankind since Nebuchadnezzar set up the image of gold on the Plain of Dura in the Province of Babylon, vide Daniel iii, is crumbling away rapidly. It is not Moses who will destroy the golden calf this time, but God himself, and yet I can discover no recognition of this truth in the press, from the speeches of public men, the preachers in the pulpits, or the man in the street. All Power comes from Above, and there is no body of men, however clever, who could work a slump of these dimensions, and yet the vanity and conceit of man gives us many explanations which are all equally foolish. To those who have already lost their wealth and joined the noble army of paupers, and to those about to lose it, I say, there is comfort in the words, "verily I say unto you that a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of Heaven," vide St. Matt. xix. 2, 3, 4.

What can we do? I say: Get down on your knees and ask the Giver of all things for guidance in this crisis, that we may be held up and carried on.

F. W. PHILPOT.
Box 500, Duncan, B.C., January 2, 1931.

BUY-AT-HOME CAMPAIGN

Sir,—As chairman of the Canadian Products Group of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, I would much appreciate insertion of this letter.

Some weeks ago the Junior Chamber approached Mr. Howard S. Stevenson, asking him to produce a play for radio purposes which would help to bring home to the citizens of British Columbia the tremendous power and value there is in the co-operation of the people in their selective buying of Canadian manufactured articles of merchandise.

On Monday next, January 5, this play will be broadcast over CFCT at 8 p.m., and the chamber is particularly desirous of the public making a special effort to "listen-in" to a play that has an excellent plot, is historical, educational, amusing and instructive, and is produced directly under our auspices.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.
1010 Tattersall Drive, Victoria, B.C., January 2, 1931.

Stranger: "What do you do for a living?"

Rastus: "Nuthin', suh."

Stranger: "Well, that's a pleasant job, I must say. No worries attached to it?"

Rastus: "Nawsuh. 'Ceptin' I mought lose it."

How B.C. Joined Canada

Story of Confederation as Told by The Colonist, Which Championed the Cause of Union

By NINA NAPIER, M.A.

PART XL

Sharp Division in Thought Between Island and Mainland Is Shown by Election Results.

THE cause of Confederation fared better in the elections on the Mainland, where every district save Kootenay, which did not return a representative that year, elected men pledged to support union with Canada. Outstanding among these men were Dr. Robert Carrall, of Barkerville, and John Robson, of New Westminster, editor of The British Columbian. Henry Havelock, late secretary of the Convention, was returned at Yale. On the Island, Dr. John Davie was elected with an overwhelming majority in Victoria District, adding another member to the ranks of the anti-unionists, and accentuating the sharp division which existed between the Island and the Mainland on the question.

Governor Seymour had been ill for some time past, and there were rumors of his retirement and return to England. There were many who hailed this possibility with relief, and saw in it a prospect of improvement in the administration. A petition circulated in Victoria, asking that, in the event of Seymour's retirement, Sir James Douglas might be appointed as Administrator, appeared to be such a frank expression of the unpopularity of the Governor that it caused a storm of indignation.

Early in December, the Governor issued a summons to the Legislative Council to convene. At the same time the entire personnel of the Council was made known. The election of the people's representatives was confirmed, and several new Government appointments were announced. Among the latter were Henry Holbrook, Mayor of New Westminster, who had represented that city at the Yale Convention, and George Walkem, for several sessions representative for Cariboo, who now took his seat as a magistrate. The appointment of A. F. Pemberton in Victoria came as a surprise. He was known to be one of the hardest-worked officials in the colony, and already held the offices of stipendiary magistrate, County Court judge, governor of the gaol, police commissioner, and coroner.

The composition of the Council as a whole did not meet with much satisfaction. Regret was felt that the new appointments were either professional men or officials, and surprise was expressed at the absence of any commercial man, and of representatives of the farming and mining interests in the colony. Setting the officials aside, the rest of the members were editors, barristers, attorneys and physicians. There was not a single merchant, manufacturer, miner or farmer on the Council.

The approaching session was not viewed very optimistically, therefore, by those who hoped for reform. It was generally conceded that no further steps could be taken for the time being with regard to Confederation with Canada. As for the establishment of representative institutions, that, too, was in abeyance. At the previous session, it is true, the Council had asked for a more liberal Constitution, and the recent elections had returned men pledged to support this reform. The Governor, however, had no power to carry out the wishes of his Council in this matter; only the Imperial Government could change the Constitution of the colony.

Failing these reforms, there were others, set forth in the resolutions of the Yale Convention, to which the Legislature could give consideration, proposals which some called ridiculous, and others referred to as the Magna Charta of the colony. There was still the hope that the Government would give some attention to these much-needed reforms.

(To Be Continued)

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of January 4, 1881)

Election matters for the Municipal Council are still somewhat mixed. The air is thick with rumors of probable and possible candidates.

Work on the new flouring mill, which had been suspended for the past few days on account of unfavorable weather, will be resumed and pushed vigorously forward as soon as possible.

A bill has been introduced in the United States Congress imposing a duty of at least one and one-half cents per pound on all fresh water fish called hard fish, and one-half cent on all fresh water fish called soft fish, imported into the United States which have been caught in Canadian waters.

Mr. Michael Finnerty has ascertained that the bed over which his mineral stream runs is composed of iron. A little of it dried in the sun becomes invaluable for the use of the painter, being known as "Spanish Brown." The wonders of Mr. Finnerty's springs are not yet half known.

Steamers are now making occasional trips up the Fraser River as far as Chilliwack. A few miles above this landing, opposite Popcum, the ice bridge is passable and in constant use. In several places above Popcum there are jams more or less extensive, many of which will resist the softening influence of moderate weather for some time.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"
Listen in . . . CFCT, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

RUGS

The Weiler display of rugs is notable for the many exclusive designs and beautiful colorings it affords. Wilton and Axminster rugs of the finest quality . . . types suitable for every room in the home . . . at surprisingly moderate prices. Your inspection is invited.

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Complete House Furnishers
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Your Lumber Requirements
Large or Small, Promptly and Carefully Attended to
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Aching Feet
Bunions, Swollen Ankles, Callouses, All Foot Deformities—Played Out—No Pep. No need to suffer longer.
FREE
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I will give you fifteen minutes—examine and locate your trouble and advise you what to do—no obligation.
"Get Expert Advice"
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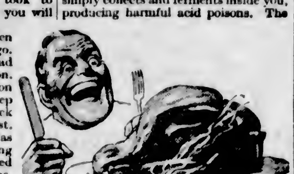
(Orthopedist)
Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates Street

AGONY OF INDIGESTION

Shuddered at Food—Now Eats Anything

Don't say that indigestion can't be relieved until you have read this letter. The man who wrote it had tried all kinds of remedies. All kinds except one kind. That one kind was Kruschen. Eventually he took to Kruschen—half-heartedly, as you will note, he admits.

"I first started taking Kruschen Salts three or four years ago. For years previously I had suffered agony with indigestion. Night after night, for weeks on end, I had very little sleep and I was becoming a wreck of my old self for want of rest. I got so run down that I was advised to cut out my evening meal, and was recommended to take all kinds of remedies, but none of them did me any good. About Christmas-time, three or four years ago, I saw one of your adverts 'Take Kruschen Salts and enjoy your Christmas dinner,' or words to that effect. I started taking them, half-heartedly, I will admit, but after the first few doses my attacks got less and less. I kept on, and they completely disappeared, and I have been a regular 'Kruschenite' ever since. I am now 50 years of age, and I can eat anything at any time without any ill effects, and I sleep like a top—thanks to Kruschen."—J.H.C.



Indigestion is caused by a failure in the flow of the gastric or digestive juices. As a result, your food, instead of being assimilated by your system, simply collects and ferments inside you, producing harmful acid poisons. The immediate effect of the six mineral salts in Kruschen is to promote the healthy flow of the vital juices of the body. Your system begins working again like a perfect machine. And that means a blessed end to indigestion, and a renewed and whole-hearted enjoyment of your food without the slightest fear of having to pay the old painful penalty.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

First Gasoline Car In City Is Recalled By Unique Picture

Photograph Hung in Gallery of Victoria Medical Society Shows Dr. E. C. Hart in Historic Automobile—Machine Aroused Much Interest

THE Victoria Medical Society has recently added to the interesting gallery of its library in the basement of the Campbell Building a unique photograph. This is a picture of Dr. E. C. Hart, present city coroner, in the first gas car which was seen in the city.

It is a far cry from this simple-looking conveyance, the picture of which is shown herewith, to the present-day luxurious motor car with its shock absorbers, elegantly upholstered seats, plate glass windows, closed-in body, flower holders, foot warmers, radio, and generally windproof, rainproof and discomfort-proof completeness.

It is because of its honorable place in the medical history that it has been privileged to occupy a position in the Medical Society's Gallery, which otherwise is entirely devoted to the portraits of deceased members of the profession in Victoria.

The car was the pioneer of gas-driven cars in British Columbia, when it arrived here on May 23, 1902, and although it had two steam-driven rivals (one of which was owned by Lapoer Trench, a Saanich resident), at the time of its advent, it continued for some time without any rival gas machine.

OBJECT OF CURIOSITY

Dr. Hart recalls the great curiosity which his car excited when it first appeared in the streets of Victoria. In those days Johnson Street was the centre of the retail trade in the city, and when he drove his auto there on May 24, the day after it arrived here, such a crowd gathered about it that he had to hunt up a policeman to clear the people away so that he could get home.

"There were many very bitter and caustic comments from some of the cab drivers and others who clung tenaciously to the faith that the horse would never be replaced by mechanically-driven traffic," Dr. Hart recalled.

But the motor car had come to stay, and when he disposed of this pioneer machine two or three years later, and shortly afterwards purchased an automobile of more advanced design, citizens were more "car-minded" and less prejudiced against motors than they had been in 1902.

IMPORTED FROM DETROIT

His first car was made by the Oldsmobile Company of Detroit, and cost $650 in the factory. There were no motor car agents in Victoria in those days, so Dr. Hart persuaded the manufacturers to remit the dealer's 20 per cent discount, with the result that it cost him exactly the same in Victoria as it would have cost him in Detroit, plus the $250 freight.

The details of the car would read something like the following: "Oldsmobile, 1902 design, three and a half horsepower, single horizontal cylinder."

It was, like all the cars of the time, without carburetor, had no wheel brakes, no windscreen, no mudguards, and no lights. When he used it at night to go to visit a patient Dr. Hart fastened a bicycle lamp on the front of the place where the dashboard would have been had there been one.

It had wire wheels, with single-tube tires. The tires and wheels were the most troublesome part of the car, due, perhaps, to the bad condition of the roads at the time rather than to the inherent weakness of the tires and wheels.

HAD FAIR SPEED

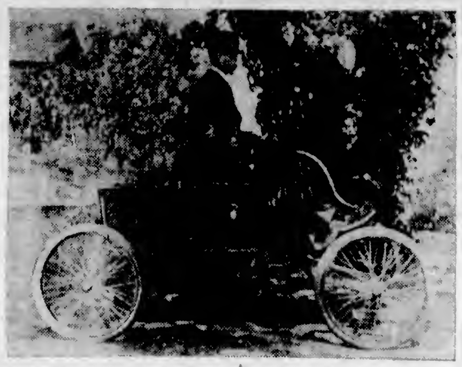
Despite its unornamental appearance the car had a fair speed when the roads were favorable, averaging about fifteen miles on a smooth surface, and working up to anything one was willing to let it have when running down hill. Its gasoline consumption was about twenty miles to the gallon, and as gasoline cost about seventy-five cents a gallon in those days this was a detail of even greater importance than now.

Dr. Hart must have had profound faith in the future of the automobile right from the beginning, as the moment he was in possession of his Oldsmobile he disposed of his horses, and thereafter depended entirely on his motor in connection with his practice.

Everyone wanted to have a ride in it, and it was considered quite an honor to be invited to do so. The longest single day's run he ever made in it was down to Sooke, although it is possible that he might have taken it much farther had there been roads any farther afield at the time. It was not till many years later, however, that the Malahat opened up the northern part of the Island to users of wheeled conveyances.

The first city rival of Dr. Hart's car was a White steam car owned and driven by the late A. E. Todd.

First Gas Auto in City



ABOVE is reproduced a photograph of the first gasoline car in Victoria. This photograph was recently added to the collection owned by the Victoria Medical Society, and it shows Dr. E. C. Hart in his pioneer automobile, which he brought to the city on May 23, 1902.

CHEMICAL SOCIETIES BECOME AFFILIATED

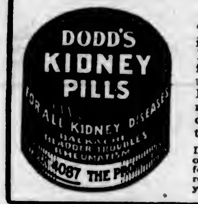
OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—An alliance between the Canadian Chemical Association and a number of local societies of research, scattered throughout the Dominion, was established here at the annual meeting of the association's council. Under the approved plan the association will act somewhat as a holding company with each of the local societies, however, retaining their separate entity.

J. R. MacDonald, Montreal, was chosen 1931 president of the combined association. J. H. Wilson, of Toronto, is secretary.

The family owns a car. When idle, it is mother's car; when in use, it is the children's car; and when disabled or with a tire flat, it's dad's car.

She Suffered With Painful Backache

Dodd's Kidney Pills Brought Her Relief



"For weeks I suffered with terrible pains in my back," writes Mrs. A. Ward, 37 Bristol St., Hamilton, Ont. "I couldn't find any relief from the medicine I was using. Seeing an advertisement for Dodd's Kidney Pills I tried them, and much to my surprise the pain started to disappear. Now I am as well as ever, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills have become a family remedy all over the country because people have tried them and found them good. They are purely and simply a kidney remedy, that can be taken by old and young alike. Ask your neighbors about them.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL Co
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HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
721 VIEW ST.
G ARDEN 4423

Many Pay Tributes to Beloved "Papa" Joffre

LONDON, Jan 3 (AP).—King George today sent the following message of sympathy for Marshal Joffre's death to President Doumergue, of France:

"I join with my people in expressing heartfelt sympathy in the death of Marshal Joffre. The sad news will arouse feelings of sorrow, especially in those countries which in 1914 were allied to France.

"We shall mourn the close of the life of him who in those momentous days was called to the supreme command of the great French Army, with which for four long years the forces of the British Empire were comrades in arms.

"I treasure the memory of meeting with Marshal Joffre on the occasion of my several visits to the front. Please convey to Madame Joffre and the marshal's relatives my most heartfelt sympathy."

CANADA'S TRIBUTE

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (CP).—A message of sympathy was sent by the Canadian Government today to Hon. Phillipe Roy, Canadian Minister in Paris, for transmission to the Government of France, on the death of Marshal Joffre. The message, which was sent by Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, in the absence of Premier R. B. Bennett, is as follows:

"On the occasion of the death of Marshal Joffre, the Government of Canada desires, on behalf of the Canadian people, to express profound sorrow at the passing of this great soldier, who, in the highest command for over two years, with serene equanimity and matchless fortitude sustained the heaviest burden of responsibility and maintained the cause of the Allies on the western front. All Canada is touched by a deep sense of the loss which France has suffered."

PRESIDENT HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Jan 3 (AP).—President Hoover cabled to President Doumergue of France today his personal and the official condolences of the American people on the death of Marshal Joffre. The message said:

"I am distressed by the news of the death of Marshal Joffre who is so affectionately remembered by the American people. Both in their name and personally I wish to express to Your Excellency the deep sorrow which is felt in this country at the passing of this great patriot."

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

CRICCIETH, Wales, Jan 3 (AP).—Former Premier David Lloyd George tonight sent the French Minister of War, Louis Barthou, the following message of tribute to the memory of Marshal Joffre:

"To express my deepest sympathy on the death of the great soldier whose calm courage saved the liberties of Europe at a critical time in their fate."

SIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP).—Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, who was associated with Marshal Joffre in the Allied councils during the first two years of the war, paid tribute today to him as a tower of strength, a good comrade and a loyal ally.

"His memory always will be held in high [illegible] by the British troops who fought in [illegible] in the early years of the war, and especially by the 'Old Contemptibles'."

LADY HAIG

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP).—Lady Haig, widow of Great Britain's army leader during the war, paid tribute today to Marshal Joffre. "His death is a very great loss to France," she said. "His leadership saved our country in its time of stress. Earl Haig worked very closely and harmoniously with him and often referred to him as 'Papa' Joffre."

GENERAL PERSHING

WASHINGTON, Jan 3 (AP).—The former commander of the United States armies in France, General John J. Pershing, today expressed deep sympathy over the death of his former comrade, Marshal Joffre. In a message to Minister of War Barthou, he said:

"In the death of Marshal Joffre the world loses one of its outstanding military figures and France a devoted patriot. His conduct of operations as commander-in-chief of the French armies from the beginning of the world war to the end of 1916 was characterized by great leadership. He had unlimited confidence in the French soldier and knew how to appeal to his patriotism.

"As 'the Rock of the Marne' he saved the Allies from defeat. Under the most trying circumstances he never lost his calm demeanor.

"He had a deep friendship for America. My association with him was always most delightful. I was honored to call him my friend. His passing leaves me with a keen sense of personal loss."

GENERAL GOURAUD

PARIS, Jan. 3 (AP).—History will record Marshal Joffre as one of the great saviors of France, General Gouraud, military governor of Paris, who lost an arm in the world war, said today as news of the marshal's death reached him.

"In learning this sorrowful news," he said, "France lives again the days of 1914, when, surprised by war, she placed all her hope in the army. There came a mobilization admirable in its order and enthusiasm, and then the shock from the masses of German troops greatly superior to us in numbers.

"But the great recovery and the victory of the Marne gave to France and the world the name of Joffre.

"For two and a half years he carried on his great shoulders the burden of commanding all Frenchmen under arms and the terrible responsibility of the nation's honor. In stemming the march of the enemy in 1914, and again at Verdun in 1916, in weakening the iron rampart behind which the enemy ranged at Artois and Champaign, Marshal Joffre prepared for the great final victory."

AMBASSADOR DAWES

PARIS, Jan. 3 (AP).—Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes, United States Ambassador at London, who was associated with Marshal Joffre during the war as a member of the American Expeditionary Force, today expressed his regrets at the passing of his old comrade in arms.

"Associated with the name of Marshal Joffre," he said, "are some of the most poignant and glorious memories of the Allied cause. Marshal Joffre becomes one of the world's immortals."

GENERAL SUMMERALL

EUSTIS, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP).—The American army regarded Marshal Joffre as "one of the ablest strategists and leaders of men of all time," General Charles P. Summerall, former chief of staff of the American army, said today. "His contribution to the plan of campaign had a permanent influence upon the conduct of the war and his wisdom laid the foundation for ultimate success of the Allied arms."

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

PARIS, Jan. 3 (AP).—The indomitable courage and bravery with which Marshal Joffre staved off the end in his last illness have recalled to friends here a comment of Georges Clemenceau, war-time Premier and Minister of War.

In October, 1914, shortly after the marshal, then General Joffre, had thrown back the German armies on the Marne, M. Clemenceau said: "Joffre has made many mistakes but he has one priceless quality—he never loses his head."

GERMAN PRESS

BERLIN, Jan. 3 (AP).—Almost the entire German press today paid respectful tribute to Marshal Joffre as a dignified figure and simple-hearted, patriotic Frenchman, who after his resignation in 1916, which is laid to political intrigue, harbored no rancor but continued to serve his country in silence.

General Herman von Kuhl, who was General Von Kluck's chief of staff, and is a noted authority on the Battle of the Marne, wrote today:

"In these circumstances Joffre showed a fortitude that marks the truly great," but continued, "we Germans are nevertheless convinced that it was a calamitous chain of misunderstandings and personal failure that robbed us of victory."

Oak Bay Trustees Seek Re-election For Further Term

Charles Maconachie and Herbert Murray, the two retiring members of the Oak Bay School Board, will seek re-election at the forthcoming municipal elections.

Mr. Maconachie has been active in Oak Bay politics for a number of years. He has served on the Oak Bay board several times, and has always taken a keen interest in the school affairs of the municipality.

Mr. Murray was elected last May to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Trustee Winsby.

Obituary

BELLACK—The funeral of Cyprian Bellack, whose death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, will take place tomorrow morning from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. The late Mr. Bellack had been a resident in Victoria for ten years and for a long time had been an invalid and in the care of the late Mr. Radigar and Mrs. Radigar of the St. James Hotel.

McCALL—The funeral of Mrs. Isabella McCall will take place on Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LEACROFT—Funeral service will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral for the late Canon F. R. B. Leacroft. The cortege will then proceed to Cobble Hill, where service will be held at 4 o'clock. Interment will be made in Cobble Hill churchyard.

WEATHERSTON—Word was received here recently of the death of George Hay Weatherston, a former resident of Victoria, who passed away at his home, "Capilano," 73 Balfour Road, Sydney, Australia. Mr. Weatherston is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. W. F. Davis and Mrs. E. V. Collibe, both of Sydney, and two brothers.

YELF—The funeral for the late Thomas Harry Yelf, who passed away on December 31, was held yesterday afternoon, the cortege proceeding from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where Rev Canon A. E. deL. Nunns conducted the service at 2 o'clock. Many friends were present and beautiful floral tributes received. The hymns sung were "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Abide With Me." The following acted as pallbearers: H. J. Bradbury, H. Murray, E. H. Shockley, C. T. Teasdale, W. G. Thorpe and F. Salter. Rev. C. H. E. Cropper read the burial service at the graveside and interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GARRATT—There passed away on Friday at the family residence, 209 Burnside Road, Bryan Corbett Garratt, in his fifty-first year. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Margaret, in Victoria, and his mother, sister and brother, in England. Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. O. L. Jull officiating. The Sands Funeral Company is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

BELL—The funeral of Miss Clara Mary Bell took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Canon Nunns officiating in the presence of many friends. The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral offerings. The pallbearers were A. C. Futcher, F. A. Futcher, T. R. Fletcher and L. B. Trimen. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HURST—There passed away at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. A. M. Bannerman, of 1823 Chambers Street, Robert James Hurst, at the age of forty-five years. The deceased was born in Toronto, and resided in Victoria for the past thirty years. He is survived by one son, James Bannerman Hurst, in Victoria; also his father and three sisters in Toronto. The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, proceeding to St. Barnabas' Church, where service will be held at 2:15. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

O'CONNOR—There passed away yesterday, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Christina O'Connor, a native of Nova Scotia. She is survived by a daughter, Miss K. M. O'Connor. The funeral will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral where mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery. (No flowers by request.)

BAILEY—The funeral of Harry Bailey, who died on Friday, will be held from the Sands Funeral Parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

LEONG — The funeral of Gee Leong, who passed away on Friday, will take place tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Sands Funeral Parlors. Interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.

WILL OFFER MINERAL CLAIMS FOR SALE

The three mineral claims staked some time ago on the Rithet Farm, in Saanich, near Royal Oak, for the purpose of producing aluminum are to be put up for sale on Monday by Sheriff H. W. Goggin at his office in the courthouse at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This course is being followed under a mechanics' lien.

The three claims are named Wolverine, Margaret and Josephine. Operations looking to the establishment of a mine there were started by W. J. Kelly and associates some months ago, it being claimed for the properties that there was an opportunity for large production of valuable mineral.

INTERNATIONAL CREW

MANILA, Jan. 3 (AP). — The forty-five-foot yacht Intrepid, with its "international" crew of six, sailed at 12:15 o'clock this morning for New York, via the Suez Canal.

Roy C. Barcal, an American resident of Manila, is skipper of the tiny yacht. His crew consists of Nicolas Barclay, Russian; Cyril Foster, an Englishman; W. D. Phillips, American, and two Filipinos.

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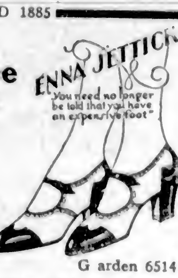

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Have your house comfortably warm and be free from colds . . . pay less in doctors' bills . . . be comfortable. You can have an Albion Furnace installed from only $100

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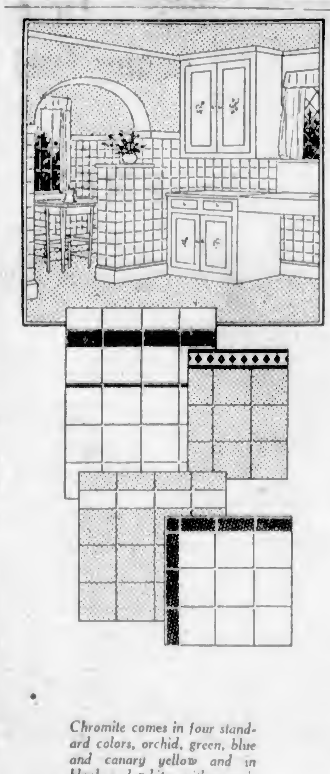

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If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Acidity, Burning, Smarting, Bladder Irritation, or Kidney Weakness makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly stop these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 75c at all drug stores.

Only 6 Days Left for

COPP'S REMOVAL SALE

Sacrifice Prices on Every Shoe in Stock

We have taken over the lease on Thorne's Shoe Store and we move in a few days . . . Every pair of shoes MUST be cleared in order to have a complete NEW stock in our NEW store. Prices are slashed to below cost in this sweeping sale.

Moving to 1316 Douglas St.

(Formerly Thorne's Shoe Store)

EVERY SHOE MUST BE SOLD

DOLLARS SAVED IN THIS SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE

613 Yates Street

COPP'S

Next Door to the Poodle Dog Cafe

TWO THUGS ROB ALBERTA BANK; ARE CAPTURED

Arrested After All-Night Chase by Police and Citizens

HELD UP CLERKS AT POINT OF REVOLVERS

MYRNAM, Alta, Jan. 3 (CP). — With the capture of Alex Makowechuk and Mike Stefanuik early Saturday, after a sensational all-night search, Provincial Police officers believe they have effected the arrest of the two desperadoes who looted the Myrnam branch of the Bank of Montreal and escaped amid a hail of bullets, Friday afternoon.

The two men had traveled over thirty miles in the period between the holdup and their capture, with heavily armed posses hot on the trail. Their capture was made by Constables A. H. Le Chasseur, of St. Paul, and W. Winneck, of Willingdon.

HAD WORKED IN DISTRICT

Both men are laborers who have been in the district for some years, Makowechuk residing at Hairy Hill and Stefanuik at Warwick. It is reported that the police officers found $700 on their prisoners, this sum representing the balance of the $4,000 loot taken from the bank Friday. Amounts totaling $3,300 were abandoned at various times during the chase and were subsequently picked up by the searchers.

In addition to abandoning the bulk of their loot, the bandits had dropped their guns and they offered no resistance to arrest.

Shortly before closing time, the bandits entered the bank, and cornering the bank employees ordered them to hand over the money. No other persons were in the bank when the raid occurred.

Stuffing the currency into their pockets, the gunmen backed out of the building and had gained protection of the woods surrounding the village when the alarm was sounded.

Unarmed citizens started in pursuit, while Provincial Police were notified. The villagers, however, were forced back when the bandits opened fire. At nightfall, the gunmen were secure in the dense thickets which surround the village.

Musical Art Society Opens 1931 Concerts

For its first concert of the new year, arranged by the Victoria Musical Art Society, to take place on Tuesday night, at the Shrine Auditorium, the programme promises to be very delightful.

"The Romantic Spirit in Music and Poetry" is the theme which Ira Dilworth has taken for his lecture, and he will illustrate his remarks with examples from both, devoting special attention to the form in which romantic spirit has taken in contemporary music. For some of his illustrations Mr. Dilworth will use a large Electrola and some very fine orchestral records, and for other illustrations Dr. T. H. Johns has kindly consented to sing a group of songs, among them being: "In the Silence of Night" (Rachmaninoff), "Autumn," and "Bythe Kilm" (Palmgren), "The Silent Pool" (Evlyn Sharp), and Debussey's "Les Cloches."

The programme will start at 8:30 p.m., and member and guest cards may be had at the door.

ALBERNI HONEY

A Limited Quantity of This Delicious Fireweed Honey. Special Monday, per lb. ..... 19¢
Bring containers, per lb. ..... 18¢

Five Roses or Robin Hood Flour, 49-lb. sacks. Special at $1.68
Australian Preserved Apricots, largest tins ..... 25¢
Janitor Chief Floor Brooms, Regular $1.00 each ..... 72¢
Empress Sweet Orange Marmalade, 2½-lb. jars ..... 38¢
Aylmer Tomato Juice, 3 tins for ..... 25¢
National Dog Biscuits, snacks or large biscuits, lb. ..... 10¢

Eat Oranges for Health. The Quality Never Was Better and Prices Cut in Half
Good Size Oranges per dozen ..... 19¢
3 dozen for ..... 53¢

A Few Metal Standard Bridge or Reading Lamps Without Shades. Clearing at $1.50

Extra Good Quality Chicken Wheat, 50-lb. sacks $1.00
Good Quality Local Potatoes, per sack $1.65

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
612 Fort Street
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
G-8181 Groceries (5 Phones) G-8135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)
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"MOSCO" Will Remove Your Corn

The sure remedy for corns, callouses and warts. Sold on a money-back guarantee.

50c Jar, By

STEWART THE SHOE MAN

1613 Douglas St. (Near Hudson's Bay)

LOW RENT

Downtown premises, suit jobbing carpenter, plumber, etc.; with or without living-rooms. See

STEWART SHOE STORE
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Chesterfields and Chairs Recovered

We specialise in all kinds of upholstering, and carry a large stock of beautiful coverings, including tapestries, velours and mohairs. Phone E 2422 and our representative will call with cover samples, giving you a most reasonable price on your work. You are in no way obligated.

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"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING"

Listen in CFCT, 8 P.M., Monday

The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street. Empire 3513

For the 1931 Garden
New and Charming Plants

No matter what size your garden may be, nor how well stocked, you will be interested in the many new things which we offer for planting at the first part of the new year. And the sooner they are planted the better showing they will make in the Spring and Summer.

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NEW COMPANIES ENTER MILLIONS

Incorporations for New Year Off to $10,000,000 Start

NEW VICTORIA COMPANY

Three companies with a capitalization of $10,000,000 were licensed to do business in the province in the first week of the new year. These included the Woodward Stores, Ltd., $6,000,000; the Timberland Lumber Company, Ltd., and reincorporation of the Wallace Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Ltd.

A new firm of stock brokers and financial agents was added to Victoria.

The list is as follows:

B.C. Talking Pictures, Ltd., $10,000, Vancouver.

Brenton S. Brown, Ltd., $100,000, Vancouver.

Dutch Maid Products, Ltd., $25,000, Vancouver.

Furniture Specialties, Ltd., $5,000, New Westminster.

J. Galbraith, Ltd., $20,000, Kelowna.

James Inglis Reid, Ltd., $50,000, Vancouver.

Melville & Bate, Ltd., $10,000, Victoria, financial agents.

Montreal Financial Corporation, Ltd., $100,000, Vancouver.

Timberland Lumber Co., Ltd., $2,000,000, New Westminster, lumber manufacturing and logging.

Wallace Electric, Ltd., $10,000, Vancouver.

Wallace Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. (1930), Ltd., $1,500,000, North Vancouver.

White Lunch Holdings, Ltd., $150,000, Vancouver.

White Lunch, Ltd., $100,000, Vancouver.

Woodward Stores, Ltd., $6,000,000, Vancouver, department stores.

The Eggers Pole & Supply Company was registered to do business as an extraprovincial company, with headquarters at Spokane and British Columbia office at Victoria.

BOMB IS EXPLODED IN CHICAGO FACTORY

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4.—A powerful bomb exploded early today at the main shipping room door of a large district plant of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., in suburban Maywood. Police estimated the damage at approximately $1,500.

Three workmen at the plant at the time of the explosion were not injured. The bomb was the sixth of its kind, within the last month, to be exploded at the shipping room doors of industrial and mercantile plants. Police could give no motives for the bombing.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3 (AP).—With an official census showing a population of 3,114,868, this Asiatic metropolis claims to be the fifth largest city in the world.

Announcements

Has it occurred to you that the claim of Masters' Health Bread is based upon more than flavor, freshness and perfect baking? Health Bread gains its name from the health-giving properties it contains, embodying the very elements that are needed by the human system. Masters' Brown Health Bread is the choice of doctors and dietitians alike. Purity and quality of the materials alone set it in a class apart.

Electrolysis is a branch of the medical profession and is a safe and permanent method in the treatment of facial disfigurements generally. Miss Hanman devotes her time exclusively to this work in which she has had twenty years' practical experience. 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Victoria Musical Art Society concert on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Shrine Auditorium. Lecture by Mr. Ira Dilworth. "Romantic Spirit in Music and Poetry," vocalist, Mrs. T. H. Johns.

Your Wonderful Self! Free test reading of yourself or friend. Special limited holiday offer. All invited. International reputation. See Mme. Mobius, expert reader, Balmoral Hotel, Suite 19.

Steam Wave, 50c—For natural and permanent waves; doing away with long process of hair dryer. Makes poor permanents look lovely. Our Specialty Beauty Salon, 104 Woolworth Building.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, January 6, 2:45 p.m. Countess de Turczynowicz, "The Operatic Situation in Canada." Soloist, Mrs. Harold Campbell.

Wedding Stationery requires the best of work and careful attention. Our experience, plus the best of materials, is your guarantee. Prices reasonable. The Colonist Printing Department, 1211 Broad Street.

Stop Worrying about your hair, take practical steps to remedy your hair trouble by the easy, pleasant Harper Method system. Marcelling, facial, fingerwaving at 207 Belmont Bldg. Phone G 6251.

Ladies' Dresses, $2.49 and $1.39; values up to $6.95. Silk and Wool Stockings, 50c. Silk Stockings, 2 pairs, $1.75; will not ladder. The Beehive.

Bridge and Tea at Brenta Lodge, Brentwood Bay. Cheery log fires, hot biscuits, fresh cream; beautiful scenery; cosy and quiet. Keating 7M.

Mr. F. L. Shaw, barrister, has moved his law office from Bank of Toronto Building to 418-420 Central Building.

Butter-Cream Layer Cakes, Raspberry, Lemon and Pineapple Cakes, 25c. Yorkshire Bakery, 748 Fort Street. "The Quality Is There."

Harper Method, for hair health, exclusively at 313 Sayward Building. Appointments, phone E 4926.

Silk and Wool Stockings, 50c a pair, these wear well; men's all-wool socks, 50c. The Beehive.

Heliodora Will Read Teacups free at Stevenson's, Yates Street, from 2 till 5 every afternoon.

Victoria School of Expression reopens January 5.

Try The Hemstitching Shop, 312 Sayward Building, E 8534

Just Roamin' Around

By TWO ROVERS

"Really, Rover, Victoria and sunshine are synonymous terms."

"What does 'cinnyominus' mean, Master?" asked my old Bow-wow.

"It means: expressing the one and the same thing, or conveying the same idea. We rarely find two words expressing exactly the same idea or precisely synonymous, but we are not going to be too precise. Victoria is a city, it's the Capital City of British Columbia, and the very best place on earth to live in, provided one has the means to live anywhere at all, or the work one loves, or can get along without means or work.

"It is just this, Rover. Of course the sun does not shine every minute of the day and every day in the year. You know that. Well, as we get such a large percentage of sunshine, more than most other places, my idea is to save it all up so that when the tourists and visitors and trippers come here for their holidays and a rest and an outing, they will find sunshine here all the time, and we can hand them a bunch of it, every day they are here if we will only make use of the wonderful opportunities we have and the glorious site we have on our lengthy waterfront for storing up the sunshine we get here in the Winter, the Spring, the Summer and the Fall.

"You remember, when we were at the far-end-from-town of Government Street, past that delightful avenue of holly trees, and at its junction with Dallas Road, there is a large open space that would make a superb promenade and 'King's Gardens,' with fine beds of flowers, bordered with hardy flowering plants. Pansies, forget-me-nots, sweet Williams and columbines, backed up by phlox, iris, peonies and others of taller growth, with some of Victoria's finest roses trained to white pillars, large-flowered climbing roses, that bloom intermittingly throughout the Summer months. A little flower tempie wherein we can store our plentiful sunshine for the pleasure of our visitors and ourselves.

Farther on, more lovesome gardens, in miniature, or vast, according to the ground, with trellised steps to the sea and many seats for the weary or the sick. And here and there a bit of ivy-covered wall, with arched doorways, each gaining for the visitor (and ourselves), a sudden sweet glimpse of the sea, and a pergola or two, or more, scattered around, wherein or underneath which we could (or our visitors), recline on rustic benches in the shade of climbing plants, roses for preference, and masses of phlox and other perennials to give color to the scene when the roses are gone to rest awhile.

And let the paths never discover their terminus at once, as most of the attractiveness of a pathway is its hidden ending, just holding its final burst of beautiful flower clusters as a last treat to the eye and the heart.

And little pools, a fountain or so, all in harmony with the general scheme of conserving our sunshine, for the rain and the sun are needed to grow our flowers and the flowers will be here to give evidence of our rain and sunshine for our visitors (and ourselves).

And, Rover, that is only a wee bit of what I want to suggest should be done on our waterfront, in keeping with the beauty of our grand gift from Mother Nature, site and climate and sunshine.

"Tomorrow, or the next day, Master, let's go on farther along the Dallas Road and pick out the place you said you wanted to see improved most of all.

"I've no kick against that," said I.

And Rover said: "I have no kick at your not having any kick, so we're quits!"

Piercing the gloom of the morning,
Lifting the haze from the sea,
Streaking the cliffs rose—comes dawning,
Painting glow-cloudlets for me!

What do I see, as the sunrise
Scatters the shadows of Night?
Sunshine—the smile of the All-wise,
Dries up all tears in its light!

Nothing can take sunshine from me,
Be it at dawn or mid-day,
Or when dim twilight is on me;
Night cannot steal it away!

Whether—and this is the reason—
Each day the sun doth his part;
It matters not what the season,
Sunshine is deep in my heart!

Rural Voters to Meet

On Tuesday next a meeting of Ward 6, Saanich Ratepayers' Association, will be held at Keating Hall. Councillor L. Hagan will address the gathering, and the business will chiefly concern the nomination of candidates for officers of the association.

PLANE IS REPAIRED

LISBON, Jan. 3 (AP).—Repairs to the giant Dornier flying boat DO-X are so far advanced that the ship may be able to leave the dockyards on January 15. With an entirely new left wing to replace that destroyed by fire, the DO-X will make its first flight over Lisbon in a test hop.

Here's the Way To Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full plan by which Captain Collinas treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and bed-ridden for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collinas, Inc., Box 1295 K, Watertown, N.Y. It won't cost you a cent and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free test. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper. (Advt.)

MINISTER FROM AUSTRALIA TO GIVE ADDRESS

Hon. J. P. Moloney Will Speak at Joint Luncheon Next Wednesday

TWO CLUBS INSTALL OFFICERS FOR YEAR

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon in Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, installation in Empress Hotel, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Joint luncheon of Canadian Club, Chamber of Commerce and Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon in Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Kinsmen installation meeting in Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

The outstanding event in a busy week's programme planned by the service clubs of this city will be an address next Wednesday at a joint luncheon in the Empress Hotel of the Canadian Club, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. The speaker will be Hon. Parker Moloney, Australian Minister of Markets and Transports, and his subject will be "Canadian-Australian Relations." The meeting is open to the general public, and a full attendance of prominent business men in this city is confidently expected.

TO ENTERTAIN COUNCIL

Tomorrow, the Gyro Club, following its usual custom at this time of the year, will entertain the mayor, Herbert Anscomb, the aldermen and members of the School Board and Police Commission at its regular luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel.

The following Monday the members will meet in one of the private dining-rooms of the hotel to elect officers for the coming year. The following list has been prepared by the nomination committee for election to the different offices: President, William Hudson; vice-president, Roy Manzer; treasurer, Al Oakley and W. McGregor; secretary, Sid Chilverall and H. Butteris; directors, J. Clay, S. Moore, B. Sibbald, G. Cameron, C. Mess, J. McPherson, T. Bowden, J. Greer, Allan Fraser, W. Skillings, H. Elworthy and B. Heaney. Any member, however, who wishes to nominate any other Gyros may do so seventy-two hours before the annual meeting.

DANCE IS PLANNED

On Tuesday, with District Governor H. Diggon presiding, the Kiwanians will install their officers at a special meeting to be held in the evening at 7 o'clock. The dinner at which the installation will take place will be followed by a dance.

The Rotary Club will entertain the mayor and aldermen of Victoria at its regular luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel next Thursday. On the evening of the same day the Kinsmen will meet in the hotel, when District Governor S. Davidson, of Chilliwack, will perform the ceremony of installing the club's officers.

The Round Table Club will not meet again until the evening of Tuesday, January 13.

Y.M.C.A. CONDUCTS ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Capacity Crowd Greets Various Displays of Athletic Prowess—Model Planes Exhibited

Presenting a programme of gym displays, swimming events, band selections and model plane exhibits, members of the Y.M.C.A. entertained a capacity house at their annual "open house."

An event that drew much applause from the spectators was the concert given by the newly-formed Y.M.C.A. band, which made its first public appearance.

Directed by Harry Robson, junior members of the organization gave an excellent display in their "wand drill." The class worked well together and showed efficient training.

Gym work and group games, demonstrated by both junior and prep members, was another item of interest on the card.

MODEL AIRPLANES

An exhibition of model airplanes was greatly enjoyed by the crowd, and the builders deserve credit for the excellent scale models shown.

Wrestling, freehand drill, swimming exhibitions and further band selections brought the delightful programme to an end.

The whole department was under the leadership of Archie McKinnon, physical director of the "Y." F. V. Shoemaker and Howard English assisted in the conduct of the events, the former acting as announcer and the latter aiding in several of the gymnasium displays.

RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT WILL MEET PRAIRIE PREMIERS TUESDAY

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3 (CP). — Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, wired Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, this morning, from Calgary, that he would be ready to confer with the Premiers of the Prairie Provinces here Tuesday morning.

The Prime Minister and the Western administrative leaders: Hon. J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta; Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, of Saskatchewan, and Mr. Bracken, will discuss the wheat marketing situation and measures to be taken for its relief.

Mr. Bennett will arrive in Winnipeg from the West Monday evening, and will remain overnight and all day Tuesday, probably leaving for Ottawa on Tuesday night.

FORGOTTEN GRAVE FOUND

METZ, France, Jan. 3 (AP).—The forgotten grave of soldiers who fell in the Thirty Years War, 1618-1648, was discovered by workmen digging the foundations of a house at Algrange, near here. They died when the city of Algrange was captured and destroyed by Croation troops.

City & District

Resignation Accepted — The resignation of John W. Weart as chairman of the Garibaldi Park Board was accepted by the Government last week.

Insurance Writers—A complete list of all firms licensed to write insurance in British Columbia is published in this week's issue of The Gazette. The list gives the companies and their sales personnel, and occupies several pages of the issue.

No Inquest—Dr. E. C. Hart, city coroner, stated yesterday that no inquest would be held on the remains of Bryan C. Garratt, 209 Burnside Road, who was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes from his car, and found dead in his garage by his wife on Friday night.

Victoria Member Goes North — H. D. Twigg, M.P.P., left yesterday for Fort George, where he will take part in the election that is being held in that constituency following the resignation of Hon. F. P. Burden, who accepted the post of Agent-General for British Columbia in London.

Requiem for Marshal—Solemn requiem and high mass services for the late Marshal Joffre will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The service will take place in the presence of the Bishop of Victoria, and invitations are being sent to all authorities in the city, both military and civil.

Candidates Endorsed—The candidature of H. C. Oldfield for the reeveship of Saanich Municipality received hearty endorsation at the hands of a representative body of ratepayers from Ward Three, which met in the Gordon Head Hall last night. Councillor W. F. Somers, who has represented the ward on the council for the past year, was strongly recommended for re-election.

Premier to Speak — Premier Tolmie will be heard on the radio over station CKMO, at Vancouver, tomorrow evening at 9:30 o'clock, when he will deliver a brief message to the electors of Fort George in the interests of the Conservative candidate in that riding. The by-election to fill the seat vacated by F. P. Burden, new Agent-General at London, will take place on January 7.

Plan Private Bill—Notice of the intention of drugless healers of the province to have a private bill, setting up a board of examiners and conferring other powers for the regulation of the practice of drugless healing, brought before the next session of the Legislature, is given in this week's issue of The Gazette. Mark Cosgrove, Vancouver solicitor, is acting for the petitioners. A separate bill may be introduced on behalf of chiropractors, it is understood.

Saanich Fire Truck—Subject to the approval of the Saanich Council a new fire truck has been voted for the municipality by the fire committee. The machine, which is to replace the truck wrecked on New Year's Day, will be equipped with an engine of nearly 100 horsepower. The actual cost to Saanich, it is stated, will be about $1,500, the balance of the sum involved being provided by the transfer of the insurance policy and the wreck of the old machine to the General Motors Company of Canada.

To Hear Delegations—Two Mainland delegations will be granted audience by the unemployment committee of the Cabinet on Monday morning. The first is one from New Westminster, in which civic officials will discuss relief measures in that area. This delegation will be followed by one from Vancouver City, headed by Alderman Atherton, who was chosen with others to represent the corporation after the serious upset in representation formerly made to the Government by ex-Mayor W. H. Malkin.

Visiting Victoria—Gus Hafenbrack, formerly publicity agent for the city of Longview, Washington, is in the city. He is in company with George I. Warren, Publicity Commissioner for Victoria, inspecting some of the beauty spots about this city. Mr. Hafenbrack has recently taken over the position of publicity director of Western Hotels, Incorporated, which embraces a number of leading hotels in the Pacific Northwest, including the new Hotel Roosevelt, Seattle. He makes his headquarters at the New Washington, in Seattle.

OAKLANDS CHURCH SCHOLARS' CONCERT IS MUCH ENJOYED

The annual Sunday school concert of Oaklands United Church was held on Friday evening, Mr. Cronk, the superintendent, presiding. Vocal and violin solos, trio and group singing formed the first part of the programme. A pageant entitled "Bethlehem" was given by the members of the school. A beautiful background of the Holy Land, with the star appearing at different times in the pageant, was very effective. Credit is due to Kenneth Cronk for the splendid concert. Presents were given to all the scholars.

Ratepayers to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Saanich Ward Four Ratepayers' Association will be held in Marigold Hall on Wednesday, January 7. Candidates for municipal office are requested to attend.

NEW KIND OF SPECTACLES

5,000 Sample Pairs Offered Free

A new spectacle has been produced which is guaranteed against breaking or tarnishing, and is a great improvement over other makes. They will enable almost anyone to read the very smallest print, thread the finest needle and see far or near. Hundreds of thousands have been ordered in the last few months. Orders are pouring in from all over the world. The Nu-Way Optical Co., Suite T-17, 29 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ont., are offering 5,000 more sample pairs free. Just write them for their free offer, giving your name, age and address. They will also tell you how you can get their agency and without experience or money make from $250 to $500 a month. (Advt.)

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THOSE who admire grace and symmetry will be enraptured with the new 1931 designs of the Heintzman Piano. To the thrilling beauty of Heintzman tone and touch has now been added beauty of line and finish never before approached in any Canadian piano. Your inspection of these new instruments is cordially invited.

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Happy Valley, Metchosin and Langford ..... 8:00 A.M.
Duncan ..... 10:00 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. (Saturdays, 1:30 P.M.)
Cowichan Lake ..... 8:30 A.M.
Chemainus, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Cumberland ..... 10:00 A.M.

Salt Spring Island
Leaves Victoria ..... 2:15 P.M.
Leaves Salt Spring Island ..... 8:15 A.M.

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Courtenay, Phone 178
Salt Spring, Phone 23T (Toynbee Garage)

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LINE SEPARATES SISTERS

That two sisters had lived in the same room for twenty-five years without speaking a word to each other, has just been disclosed in Glasgow, Scotland. Having lost their all they had to live together in dire poverty. Then came a quarrel and the refusal of each to speak to the other. They drew a chalk line across the poor room, and for a quarter of a century each kept to her own side of the line and lived her own life in silence.

Varied Activities of Women

Clubs and Societies

W.B.A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held tomorrow evening in the K. of C. Hall at 8 o'clock. The Rose Court Juniors and members' children will hold their annual Christmas party in the afternoon from 4 until 7:30 o'clock. Members wishing to make donations may leave them at the Royal Dairy.

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Gonzales Chapter

The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. As nomination of officers for the ensuing year is made at this meeting, it is hoped there will be a full attendance.

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H.M.S. Resolution Chapter

The monthly meeting of H.M.S. Resolution, Chapter I.O.D.E., will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifford Collison, Newport Avenue. Officers will be nominated. All members are asked to be present.

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Business Women's Club

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, and as this will be the last meeting before the annual, members are requested to make an effort to be present.

St. Joseph's W.A. Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a bridge party on Thursday evening, January 22. Those wishing to reserve tables may do so by telephoning Mrs. F Sehl, Empire 8010.

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Esquimalt Chapter

The Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Quinn, 470 Constance Avenue. As nomination of officers will take place, a good attendance is urged.

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Friendly Help

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the rooms, Market Building, Cormorant Street.

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Camosun Chapter

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 7, in the Union Building at 2:30 o'clock.

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Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

A meeting of the Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Hood, Belmont Avenue.

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Conservatives Meeting

The Victoria Women's Conservative Club will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building.

• • •

Daughters of St. George

Lodge 83, Daughters of St. George, will meet tomorrow at Harmony Hall at 8 o'clock.

Society News From Vancouver

New Year's Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Cheshyre Janion entertained at their Shaughnessy home on New Year's Day at a "before-dinner" party, and later at a dinner. The guests at the former affair included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Chaytor Payne, Col. and Mrs. H. St. J. Montizambert, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Swan, Dr. and Mrs. Gillies, Mrs. Cecil Merritt, Mrs. Watkin Boultbee, Mrs. Hoskins, Col. Leckie, Mrs. Milne, and Mr. Brindle.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Burdick were also "at home" to a large number of friends on New Year's Day, when Mrs. J. H. Hemsworth presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chester received many callers at their suite at Hotel Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tupper were dinner hosts that evening. Mrs. A. J. Hosken was also a dinner hostess.

Miss Shirley Woodward entertained at the home of her parents, "Seagate," and a large number of the younger set attended.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rounsefell were hosts at one of the larger events of the day, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colquhoun received many callers at their Angus Avenue home.

New Year's Eve was indeed a festive time, most of the entertainments being arranged either at clubs or at hotels. Among those who were hosts at their homes were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, Mr and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiddes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell-Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reifel, Mrs. A. J. Hoskins. Among the dinner parties arranged that evening was a progressive dinner when the various hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Telford James, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macaulay. A dinner held at Hotel Georgia was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs Philip Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cumming.

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Leaving on Visits

Now that the festive season has drawn to a close the travelers are giving undivided attention to their plans for voyages, and in the near future Vancouver will lose many of its prominent hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Fordham Johnson are planning a world cruise, as are also Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beeching. Mrs. E. W. Hamber and her mother, Mrs. John Hendry, have decided to spend the next few months in Del Monte. Mrs. J. W. Stewart is leaving shortly for Palm Springs, Calif., and Major-General Stewart has left for England. Honolulu is claiming several Vancouverites and Mrs. George Martin, and her mother, Mrs. McDermid, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Miss Keyes, Mr. G. F. Laing, Mr. Fat Fraser and Mr. Wendel Farris, are all sailing on the Empress of Canada on January 17. Mr. Norman Drysdale, and his sister, Miss Janet Drysdale, have left for Southern California. On January 22, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Seymour leave for New York, where they will visit their son, Mr. Wallace Seymour, before leaving for Florida and the West Indies, returning via the Panama Canal and spending some time in California. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson left for Honolulu, accompanied by Mr. F. G. Anderson, of Penticton.

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Pioneer Memorial Park

Much interest is being evidenced in the formal opening of the Pioneer Memorial Park, which is better known as the "Old Hastings Mill Store." This old building, historic in the annals of B.C.'s early days, is the only original edifice left after Vancouver's famous fire. At the instigation of the Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 1, this building was moved from its original location at Hastings Mill, set upon a scow and towed to its new home at the foot of Alma Road, where it was set in its position in what is now known at Pioneer Memorial Park. The official opening takes place on Saturday, January 10, and will be distinguished by the presence of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and by Miss Mackenzie. Eventually it is the hope of members of the Post to use the building not only as a meeting hall, but also as a museum to house souvenirs of the early days of Vancouver, and a number of such exhibits have already been offered. When the appeal for funds to remove and repair the old building went forth, letters came from all parts of the province with assistance and expressions of sincere pleasure that the old edifice would be restored. The original postoffice is still contained in the old building which has been so scrubbed up, polished and cleaned, that with its various new portions it is a credit to the timber of B.C., some sixty-four years old.

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Farewell for Mrs. Stevens

Mrs. H. H. Stevens, who leaves on January 6 for Ottawa to join her husband, Hon. H. H. Stevens, has been the guest of honor at a large number of affairs. Yesterday Mrs. Herbert Bingham entertained at a luncheon at Hotel Vancouver. Members of Chown United Church presented Mrs. Stevens with a chiming clock at a farewell reception, when brief talks were given by Mr. Edward Mahon, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse and Rev. Sanford Stevens. Dr. H. L. Turnbull made the presentation and Mr. George Bell read an address. Mrs. H. L. Turnbull was another hostess who honored Mrs. Stevens by giving a musicale.

Married in London, Ont.

MISS Katharine F. Cronyn, daughter of Mr. Hume Cronyn, K.C., and Mrs. Cronyn, London, Ont., whose marriage to Mr. John Harley, of Toronto, was one of the outstanding events of the holiday week, taking place in Cronyn Memorial Church, London, December 30.

Governor Present at Wedding

GUELPH, Jan. 3 (CP).—With the presence of Their Excellencies Viscount and Lady Willingdon adding additional lustre to one of the most brilliant social events this city has ever seen, Miss Helen Guthrie, daughter of Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, and Mrs. Guthrie, was married this afternoon to Captain Victor Blundell Hollingshead Blundell, Scots Guards, London, former aide-de-camp to the Governor-General.

The ceremony was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and was attended by leaders in social and political life of the Dominion.

Immediately following the reception held at the Guthrie home, Their Excellencies left by their special train for Ottawa, accompanied by their party.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson left by motor car following the reception, and the remainder of the distinguished guests had left the city by 6 o'clock this evening. Members of the younger social set remained for the dance at the Guthrie home tonight.

Sidney

Mr. J. Ellis, who has been visiting in Vancouver for the past few days, has returned to his home on Second Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Burr and small daughter, Fourth Street, have been spending a few days with relatives in Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barlow and Miss Barlow, of Victoria, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeVack, "The Orchard."

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Miss L. Pierce, of Victoria, is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Dunne, Beacon Avenue.

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Mr. G. A. Cochran and Miss Helen Cochran, Second Street, are taking a vacation in Vancouver.

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Miss Myrtle Larson, of Vancouver, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Larson, Beacon Avenue, over the New Year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Freeman King and family have moved to their new home on Third Street, recently purchased from Mr. A. Dickson.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel, of Seattle, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, "Winola."

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Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch, of Saskatchewan, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gush, Bazan Bay Road.

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Mrs. J. Bathgate, who has been visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. R. Hall, Experimental Station, has returned to Chilliwack.

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Miss Emily Thornley has returned to her home, Queens Avenue, after a visit to friends in Victoria for the past few days.

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The annual New Year's dance given by the Deep Cove Social Club in the Social Hall, Deep Cove, was a successful affair. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion, and a record attendance was present to enjoy the excellent music. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the club, and favors distributed to the dancers. The New Year was ushered in to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," after which dancing continued.

At Beverley Hotel

Guests at the Beverley Hotel Apartments, 724 Yates Street, include: Mr. James V. Edgar, Rotorua, N.Z.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Rayfuse and family, Saskatoon; Mrs. E. Boyte, Saskatoon; Mr. R. G. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bethards and Mr. E. B. Bethards, High River, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan.

CANADIAN INDIAN FARMERS

Under the tutelage of the Department of Indian Affairs, the prairie Indian has now become a successful agriculturist. The official records for 1928 show that 60,104 acres, in the Prairie Provinces alone, were sown to grain, from which 1,129,736 bushels were garnered. In addition, 971 acres were planted to root crops from which 61,448 bushels were harvested; and 87,766 tons of hay and other fodder were produced.

New Ways With Fur

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Keating

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young and family, Central Saanich Road, spent the holidays with friends Up-Island.

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Mrs. Warner and her two children, Richard and Barbara, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Veyaness Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their daughter, Florence, have arrived home from Port Angeles, after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Boggs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sutherland, Veyaness Road, entertained a number of friends at dinner on New Year's night. The rooms were decorated for the occasion with evergreens and holly. After dinner a jolly time was spent, with games and dancing. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrie, Mr. A. Sutherland, Richard and Barbara Warner, Dale Sutherland, and Betty and Jimmy Lawrie.

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Mrs. L. Hafer, Central Saanich Road, entertained a few friends at New Year's dinner. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Friker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hafer, Mrs. Wickenden, Miss F. Hafer, George Hafer, Walter and Noreen Friker.

Weddings

JOYCE—JACKSON

At the residence of Rev. Dr. Walker, on Rockland Avenue, a pretty wedding took place when Lillie, the eldest daughter of Mrs. D. Jackson and the late Mr. T. Jackson, Regina Avenue, was united in marriage to Mr. John Chesley Joyce, only son of Mrs. Janes and the late Mr. Joyce.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. H. Atkins, and looked smart in her wedding gown of shell pink crepe de Chine, and a veil of silk net which was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Katy Walsh was bridesmaid and wore a gown of peach taffeta. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Mr. William Jackson, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception was held at St. Mark's Hall on Tennyson Avenue. A handsome three-tier wedding cake centred the table, where a buffet supper was served. The bride's mother, attired in a black crepe gown with hat to match, received the guests.

Among the numerous presents received was a set of silverware from the employees of the New Method Laundry, of which the bride was an employee.

After the reception the happy couple left on the midnight boat for Vancouver. The bride traveled in a royal blue dress and a black coat trimmed with mink, with hat to match.

OVERSEAS CLUB

The Overseas Club will meet tomorrow afternoon in Spencer's dining-room at 4 o'clock. A musical programme will be given.

He: "We're coming to a tunnel—are you afraid?"

She: "Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

Varsity Ball Draws Hundreds

There was a delightfully youthful and happy spirit among the dancers who attended the Varsity ball at the Empress Hotel last evening. The affair was planned by the Alma Mater of Victoria College to coincide with the annual "invasion" of students from the University of British Columbia, and the ballroom was thronged with hundreds of dancers.

Members of both Rugby rep teams were present, as well as many Mainland students, who came over for the day. The arrangements reflected great credit upon those in charge: Miss Rosalin Young, Miss Pat Brown and Messrs. R. V. McLean, P. Sprinkling, A. Plows, H. Manson and A. Marling.

An excellent programme of music was played by the seven-piece orchestra, and spotlight dances were a feature of the evening.

To Be Well Dressed

"So-and-so," you hear them say, "always looks so well groomed," meaning simply that Mr. So-and-so knows that to be well dressed, clothes must receive proper care and attention—that is regular Dry-Cleaning and Pressing. New Method Dry-Cleaning is a sound investment in good appearance. Phone us tomorrow.

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SALTS AND PEPPERS — Sets of four Silver-Plated Salts and Peppers, in boxes. Regular $4.00. Special to clear $1.85
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VASES — Large Decorated English China Vases in blue, green, black and sunset colors. Regular $2.50. Special to clear 90c
ATOMIZERS — The balance of our Atomisers to clear at Half Price.
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If you would like the name of a relative or friend who died for this country placed on the Memorial Roll of this church, please send it to

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In taking stock we find we are slightly overstocked with the higher-priced suites . . . hence these liberal reductions on three beautiful suites. A large shipment of more medium-priced goods is on the way and we must have room.

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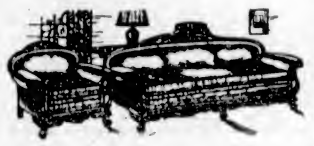
A Magnificent Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suite
In the Spanish style, consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs with leather seats. This is one of the most pleasing designs on the floor. Regular $350.00. Now
$275.00
($25.00 Down; $25.00 Per Month)

A Very Striking Chesterfield Suite
Covered in a mulberry mohair with frieze seats and cushions. It has loose pillow arms and a very elaborate show-wood front, one of the newest in design and color and extra large. Regular $355.00. Reduced to
$280.00
($25.00 Down; $25.00 Per Month)



A French Walnut Bedroom Suite
Hand decorated, consisting of the usual five pieces. Very large vanity with full-length mirror, 48-inch dresser, chiffonier, full-sized bed and bench. This suite is distinctive and different; excellent quality. Regular $325.00. Now
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School Ship
RIVER MERSEY
Designed to give a sound general and technical education to boys desirous of becoming officers in mercantile marine service. Nominations to cadetships Royal Navy and appointments as midshipmen Royal Naval Reserve. Fees £41 per term; three terms in year. Age of admission 12 to 14, inclusive. Only British boys admitted. Further particulars from F. M. HARDIE, C.P.R. Depot, Vancouver.

Furniture Removal Vans
with closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.
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Sir James Douglas P.-T.A.

The Sir James Douglas P.-T.A. will meet on Tuesday evening. All parents and those interested are invited to attend.

Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Entertain at Tea

Mrs. L. D. Rines entertained at a largely attended tea yesterday afternoon at the Oak Bay Hotel in honor of her daughters, Misses Doris and Patsy Rines. A profusion of pink and white chrysanthemums was used in the reception rooms. The tea table, presided over by Misses Mary and Margaret Ross, Constance and Alice Code, Mildred Phillipsen and Miss Florence Whitney, was attractively arranged with shaggy pink and white chrysanthemums and freesia in silver and crystal vases. Assisting the Misses Rines in serving were Misses D. Allan, Janet Pearce, Margaret Adam, Marguerite Sehl and Margaret Goward. The invited guests included Mrs. Gordon Paterson, Mrs. E. Lauder, Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. James Ferguson (Edmonton), Mrs. Ronald Kingham, Mrs. Otto Weiler, Mrs. Eric Birch-Jones, Mrs. Harold Gray, Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mrs. Denis Hagar, Mrs. Malloy and Misses Betty Allan, Betty Bapty, Helen and Frances Bell, Kay and Pat Brown, Isabelle and Marjorie Benson, Doris Brown, Kay Bone, Peggy Brindley, Evelyn Bonavia, Blanche Ebbe-Canavan, Dorothy Cameron, Babe Chandler, Helen Crawford, Helen Copeland, Zita and Rhoda Clarke, Jean and Helen Campbell, Pat Carmichael, Pat Copeland, Mae and Eleanor Dinsdale, Doreen Drummond-Hay, Eileen D'Arcy, Kay and Doris Dane, Nan Eve, Grace and Dorothy Elliott, Rena Fleming, Jean Findlay, Rhoda Goward, Dorothy Geake, Peggy Gourlay, Elaine and Mickey Galliher, Victoria Gardiner, Rowena Horsey, Helen Harris, Grace Humber, Wilma and Ena Henderson, Kay Hall, Gertrude Hill, Lilla, Frances and Cecilia Hamersley, Isabel Hedley, Mary Hunter, Kathleen Haynes, Pat Hudson, Nan Hutton, Frances and Jean Johnson, Polly and Phillipa Luxton, Eleanor Luney, Gladys Matthews, Clare and Jean Moody, Girlie Mercer, Budge Kirk (Vancouver), Inez and Yrma Mitchell, Janet Mearns, Jean McLachlan, Justa McKenna, Sheila McBride, Beatrice McMillan, Constance McMullin, Ruth McIlmoyl, Britta Neaves, Constance Naylard, Florence Oates, Isabel Ormiston, Olive Piercy, Louie Pollard, Grace, Marjorie and Miriam Ryall, Rena Robertson, Helen McGuire (Vancouver), Velda Rithet, Patsie Robinson, Isabel Routledge, Vida Shandley, Olga Sturrock, Peggy Stearman (Vancouver), Margaret Sheret, Joan Spurgin, Betty Savannah, Kathleen and Doreen Swayne, Kathleen Smith, Helen and Katharine Smith, Audrey Tooley, Naomi Taylor, Florence Whitney, Louise Wilkerson, Doris Woolison, Gwen Watkins, Gwen Wood, Pamela Winslow, Grance Walton, Dorothy Warren, Fyvie and Rosalind Young.

• • •

Hunt Club Meets

The Victoria Hunt and Riding Club had an excellent cross-country run on New Year's Day in the form of a paperchase. Those taking part were Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Mrs. F. Homer Dixon, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. J. Macallan, Misses Margot Homer Dixon, Rowena Horsey, Elaine Galliher, Elizabeth Garrett and Masters Richard and John Garrett. Mr. Macallen acted as "hare" and later the members were entertained at tea by Mrs. Gillespie.

• • •

Home From Seattle

Mrs. Matthew Perry, 1627 Wilmot Place, with her daughters, the Misses Eugenie and Gertrude Perry, have returned home after a holiday spent in Seattle with her son, Dr. Richard Perry. While in Seattle Miss Eugenie Perry was invited to broadcast over KJR, and during a visit to Tacoma she addressed the Tacoma chapter of the League of Western Writers.

• • •

Visited Here

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNeill, of Vancouver, were holiday visitors here, guests of Mrs. McNeill's mother, Mrs. Ormiston, Island Road. On New Year's Day their infant son was christened by Rev. W. A. Guy, the child receiving the names, Gerald Charles. Mrs. McNeill and her baby returned to Vancouver yesterday.

• • •

Dinner Hostess

Miss Josephine Rithet entertained at dinner last evening before the Varsity ball. The guests were Misses Eleanor Heisterman, Daphne Allen, Betty Bechtel, Jean Lennox, Dallas Homer Dixon and Messrs. Lorne Campbell, Cecil Gore, Bob Miller, Bob Mabee, Bill Lawson and Charles Heisterman.

• • •

Here From California

Mrs. J. L. Dunn and Mr. Eric Dunn, of Port Alberni, arrived on Friday on the Ss. Emma Alexander after spending the past two weeks at Hollywod, California. While in the city they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tanner, at 1423 Fernwood Road.

• • •

Return to U.B.C.

Miss Helen McGuire and Miss Peggy Stearman have returned to the University of British Columbia after spending the Christmas holidays in the city as the guests of Miss Helen Crawford, Ambassador Apartments, Yates Street.

• • •

To South

Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, Cook Street, are leaving today for San Francisco, where they will spend some time, and before returning home, they will motor extensively in Southern California and Mexico.

• • •

Leave for Islands

Mr. Charles H. R. Pillar has left to take charge of a school at Port Clements, Queen Charlotte Islands.

• • •

From Shawnigan Lake

Mrs. A. F. Beasley, of Shawnigan Lake, is staying at the Oak Bay Hotel.

• • •

Empress Supper Dance

Among those present at the supper dance at the Tudor Grill of the Empress Hotel last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. May, Miss Esther Alexander, Miss Doris Harper, Miss Pat Donnelly, Miss Phyllis Fewster (Vancouver), Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Carita Keeler, Messrs. M. Bridgman, Owen Goward, W. Dunbar, D. C. Jones, J. Winsen, A. King, K. Drury, Captain Levien, Dr. Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, Miss Gladys Matthews, Misses Constance and Alice Code, Misses Doris and Patsy Rines, Mr. Lee Shelton (Seattle), Mr. Gordon Godwin, Mr. Ralph Matthews, Mr. Ted Proctor, Mr. Ernest Code, Mr. W. A. Smith, Colonel Castens, Mr. Hutchinson and others.

• • •

Returning to Seattle

Mr. Ernest Code, who has been spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Code, Linden Avenue, is returning to Seattle today, and will resume his studies at the University of Washington.

• • •

Home From Shawnigan

Miss Frances Salmon, who has been living at Shawnigan Lake for the past nine months, has returned to the city and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Salmon, 1569 Foul Bay Road.

• • •

Leaves for Seattle

Miss Mabel McIntosh, formerly of Victoria, and now of Seattle, has been spending the past few days in Victoria at the Stobart Apartments, and will leave via Vancouver for Seattle this afternoon.

• • •

To California

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sheret, accompanied by their daughters, Margaret and Kathleen, and son, Donald, are leaving this morning for California, where they will spend a holiday.

• • •

House Guest

Miss Budge Kirk, who was the guest of Miss Rena Fleming, Oak Bay Avenue, during the holiday season, has returned to the University of British Columbia to resume her studies.

• • •

In Tacoma

Mr. George B. Elliott, Bay Street, is in Tacoma, where he will spend several days, and is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson.

• • •

Dinner Hostess

Mrs. A. L. Carruthers, Monterey Avenue, entertained at dinner at the Oak Bay Hotel on Friday evening, followed by bridge. Covers were laid for sixteen.

• • •

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan were "at home" to a large number of their friends yesterday afternoon at their home, "The Priory," Pemberton Road.

• • •

Returns to Vancouver

Miss Doris Keeler, who has been the guest of Miss Yrma Mitchell for the holiday season, is returning to Vancouver today.

• • •

Visitor to City

Mr. J. H. Greer, a former resident of this city, is a visitor in Victoria for several days and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

Returns to Portland

Mr. Jack Mercer, who has been spending the Christmas season with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Mercer, Fairfield Road, is returning to Portland today.

• • •

Return to School

Misses Alice and Christie Semmes are leaving today for Seattle en route to Oakland, where they will resume their studies at Mills College.

• • •

Return to Portland

Captain and Mrs. Jack Clemence and family, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Clemence, have returned to their home in Portland.

• • •

New Year's Eve Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham entertained a large number of friends on New Year's Eve at their home on Franklin Terrace.

• • •

Leaves for Shanghai

Miss Isabel Monteith passed through Victoria last evening on the Empress of Asia, en route to her home in Shanghai.

• • •

Leaves for Portland

Mrs. C. E. Burnett, who has been spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. W. Tergeson, will leave for Portland today.

• • •

Hostess With Bridge

Mrs. H. Hamlet entertatined on Friday evening with four tables of bridge in honor of her daughter, Dulce.

Engagements

LOVE—PALMER

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Palmer, 1037 Cloverdale Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Isabel, to Mr. Robert D. Love, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Love, 901 Inverness Street. A quiet wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on the evening of January 31, Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiating.

A new play is called "A Pair of Trousers."

Let's hope there's more money in it than there is in ours.

A Curly-Headed Child

James Sinclair Lyle, Little Four-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lyle, of 2019 Chambers Street.

Arts and Crafts Workers Active During Past Year Although Without Home

Exhibitions During 1930 Betrayed Advance in Local Handmade Pottery

In reviewing the activities of local organizations for the past year mention should be made of the work done by the members of the Island Arts and Crafts Society. By its efforts exhibitions of paintings and crafts by local and national artists have been held during the past year, several lectures on art by prominent men and women having also been given much to the benefit of the community as a whole.

The most important exhibition was that held at the Willows during fair week, when fifty paintings by renowned Canadian artists were on view and were much admired by the many hundreds of people who visited the show.

In craft work, locally, much interest is being shown in the development of hand-made pottery, rugs and leatherwork.

THE POTTERY CLUB

The pottery club has now entered a permanent home on Kingston Street, where all the activities of the potter can be given expression under one roof and which will, no doubt, be the means of producing still finer work.

Both private and public schools give much thought and attention to the cultivation of the artistic spirit among those students who show aptitude along these lines and have in many instance given employment to teachers of art during the year.

In the public schools the appointment of a supervisor of drawing was an advance in the right direction. Good and effective advice will now be available to teacher and student alike; resulting in a greater appreciation of those activities of the mind which are very essential for the development of the higher things in life. The activities of the supervisor, Adeline Baxter, are already being shown to advantage and are bearing fruit.

UP-ISLAND INTEREST

Up-Island private schools are also awake to the necessity of artistic development as part of the school curriculum, and at the Shawnigan schools art training is an essential part of the tuition given to the boys and girls at these institutions. The resignation of J. S. McMillan as secretary of the local art society was a severe loss to artistic effort, as much of his time, energy and enthusiasm was given over to its development.

As to the present requirements of the Capital City of the province along artistic lines it is generally conceded that there is great need of a building or gallery to house permanent collections of paintings and to give needed facilities for local exhibitions on art and for the holding of lectures on the various phases of art effort, whether along the lines of pictorial paintings, literature, music, sculpture or craftsmanship. More centralized effort is also needed on the part of teachers and others, so that a school with a pure art curriculum as its objective would be the result; in a word—a home for art students, who under present conditions unfortunately have to leave the city to acquire that finer knowledge of artistic expression which is so essential to the art needs of the province and the Dominion.

Victoria Girl Is Given High Place In Examinations

Miss Una Robertson, twenty-year-old daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. E. Gardner, 57 Linden Avenue, established a splendid record at the civil service examinations held in Victoria, October 14. In Grade 1 Miss Robertson was accorded first place for Victoria, third place for the Province of British Columbia, and fourteenth for the Dominion of Canada. Out of a total of 100 marks she obtained an average of 92.5. In typewriting she received 92, in shorthand 99, accuracy 98, spelling 100, letter writing, 77, and arithmetic (optional), 64. Miss Robertson was educated at St. Ann's Academy and graduated in commercial from the Sprott-Shaw School.

OPERATIC SITUATION TO BE LECTURE TOPIC AT WOMEN'S MEETING

"The Operatic Situation in Canada" is the subject which Comtesse Laura de Turczynowicz has chosen for the talk, which she is to give before the Women's Canadian Club at its first 1931 meeting at the Empress on Tuesday afternoon.

Comtesse de Turczynowicz spoke to the club last year, telling something about her experience in Poland before and during the war. She was Laura Blackwell, of St. Catharines, Ontario, before she went abroad to study music, became a singer in grand opera in Munich, and met and married Count de Turczynowicz, of Poland. She sang no less than thirty-two roles in the great operas before the war came. After the war she came back to Canada, and for nearly two years held the position of operatic coach and dramatic director at the Toronto Conservatory; later, for the sake of a son's health, moving to California, where she undertook civic opera production.

Her knowledge of music and her experience as a lecturer and author, have given her a splendid foundation for such an address as she will give on Tuesday.

The soloist will be Mrs. Harold Campbell.

"Did your wife miss you?"

"Yes, by a hair's breadth. The plate just grazed my ear."

British M.P. Studies Unemployment

ELLEN WILKINSON

Labor member of British Parliament and known as the smallest woman in the House of Commons, who is visiting America on a lecture tour and also to investigate the unemployment situation.

Wedding Celebrated Quietly

St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, was the scene of a quiet wedding yesterday at noon, Right Rev. C. deV. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Rev. F. C. Chapman, chaplain to the forces, officiating, when Eva Bond, second daughter of His Honor Judge McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh, of "Arranmore," Mill Bay, became the bride of Lieut. Ernest Patrick Tisdall, Royal Canadian Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tisdall, of "The Grange," Duncan. Owing to the unexpected sailing of H.M.C.S. Vancouver, the wedding was attended only by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Helen McIntosh was her only attendant. Engineer Lieut. Davy, R.C.N., was best man. Mr. P. H. Hughes presided at the organ during the service.

Following a family luncheon at the Empress Hotel, the bride and groom left for the Mainland, where their honeymoon will be spent.

CANADIAN AUTHORS

The January meeting of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will be held in Victoria College on Thursday evening. Members are asked to note that the meeting will be held in an upper room instead of in the old library as on former occasions. Thursday evening's speaker will be Mr. B. C. Nicholas. Miss Nereen Creelman will read her second prize essay in the recent Canadian Authors' Association competition. There will also be other features, and visiting members of the Canadian Authors' Association and local writers and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

Royal Oak Women's Institute will hold the first card party of the new year in the hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The monthly meeting will be held at Mrs. Nicolson's home, East Saanich Road, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Dr. Berman will give an address

MOTHER'S ANGELS

WILLIE WILLIS
By Robert Quillen

"The reason I was late to Sunday school was because Papa had to drive down to the drug store to get a nickel changed."

LITTLE SISTER
By Ruby Holland

"Since muvver resoluted to leab choc'lates 'lone 'cept when there wus tomp'ly, she's bery glad Mrs. Simms came ober to visit wif her!"

JAMES BAY HOTEL
VERY MODERATE TERMS FOR BOARD - RESIDENCE

Windermere Hotel
SPECIAL WINTER RATES

James Bay Plumber
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J. C. HOCKING
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HOME-MADE BREAD AND CAKES
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Try the Valeterie Service — There's None Better

"Support Home Industry"
THE HOUSE-WIFE'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
"I will support Home Industry by including regularly in my grocery order a couple of tins of 'Saanich Brand' Clams."
SAANICH CANNING COMPANY LIMITED

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Chocolates and Candies are really better: 50c per box up. Phone for a box.
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Moderately Priced
You need pay no more than our low prices for dental plates . . . and positively be assured of comfort, fit and smart appearance. See us this week and let us tell you more about this modern dental service.
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(SECOND FLOOR)
Phone Empire 2941

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Women's Ready-to-Wear, MILLINERY and FURS
DRESSES
. . . that go smartly into 1931 are excitingly reduced in this great
January Clearance SALE

YOU'LL find the newest and smartest modes fashionable women will wear with chic in 1931 is this great store-wide clearance . . . afternoon dresses, evening dresses, frocks for every occasion, formal or informal! And the values are really exciting . . . thrilling! Make your comparisons anywhere else in town and you'll find your money will go farther at Mallek's . . . both for value and for style.

ALL MILLINERY AT THREE SALE PRICES
$1.00 $2.95 and $4.95
Everything in the Store Is Reduced
Fine Furs at the Lowest Prices in Years!
(Hear the Play, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," Monday at 8 P.M., Over CFCT)

SALE

Prices on our entire stock of Smart Shoes for Women range from only
$3.90 to $7.90
Men's Shoes Reduced to $5.95
Children's Shoes Also on Sale
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Firth Brothers Permanent
We Have Completed Over 4,000 Permanents
Never a Kink or a Frizz—Just Soft Waves and Curls
$6.00 FULL HEAD
FIRTH BROTHERS
Prompt Service by Above the Average Operators
709 FORT STREET
NO APPOINTMENTS—YOU JUST WALK IN

$3 Permanent Rewaves
If your permanent has grown away from the parting let us rewave it for you $3.00
Full head, croquinole or spiral oil permanent, including one extra oil treatment and finger wave .. $10.00
Eugene Method with extra oil treatment and finger wave $12.00
Individual Attention—Separate Booths
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 4
At 3:45 P.M.
(Following the Civic Service)
Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Parts I and II, by the Cathedral Choir, Soloists and Orchestra.

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Morning Specials
9 to 1 o'Clock Only

Swift's Boneless Ham, sliced. Special at, per lb. ..... 38¢
2 lbs. for ..... 75¢

Sliced Ayrshire Ham. Special, per lb. ..... 38¢
2 lbs. for ..... 75¢

Local Fresh Pullet Extra Eggs. Special, per dozen ..... 32¢

Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, 1-lb. tin. Special at ..... 18¢
2½-lb. tin. Special at ..... 45¢

Cottage Brand Peanut Butter, screw top jars. 10-oz. jar ..... 18¢
18-oz. jar ..... 32¢

Heinz Peanut Butter, per jar, 25¢ and ..... 35¢

While They Last—Carillon Cheese, 1-lb. packet for ..... 35¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

Special Sale of Oddments
During the sale we will have an entire circle containing oddments of Groceries. These will all be splendid values at very low prices. Come in while the selection is good.

Tea Garden Syrup in fancy glass jugs. Special at ..... 21¢

Gold Seal Brand Red Sockeye Salmon, 1-lb. tin. Special at ..... 39¢

Hawaiian Nectar Marmalade and Guava Jelly, tall glass jar. Special at ..... 37¢

Special Sale of College Inn Soups
This is a rich substantial Soup, nourishing and delicious. We have the following: Cream of Pea, Cream of Celery, Clam Chowder, Cream of Tomato, Asparagus and Pepperpot. All 13-oz. tins. Extra Special, 15¢

Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Catsup. Special, per bottle ..... 21¢

Shirriff's Jelly Powders—3 packets of Jelly and 1 Nappy Dish for ..... 23¢

Blue Mountain Brand Pineapple, sliced or cubed, per tin ..... 12¢
3 tins for ..... 32¢

Fancy Quality Walnut Pieces. Special, per lb. ..... 32¢

Special Demonstration H B C Tea
Come in and sample our Special High-Grade Tea. This fine flavored tea is regularly priced at, per lb., 55c. Special during demonstration, per lb. ..... 47¢
2 lbs. for ..... 90¢

Cocomalt—A delicious food drink, 5-lb. tin. Special at, per lb. ..... 37¢

B.C. Finest Quality Granulated Sugar:
10-lb. cotton sack ..... 63¢
20-lb. paper sack $1.15
100-lb. cotton sack $5.40

Fruit and Vegetable Specials

Large Navel Oranges. Special at 18 for ..... 50¢

Jamaica Oranges, per dozen ..... 65¢

Jamaica Grapefruit, 3 for ..... 25¢

Okanagan Cooking Onions. Special at 8 lbs. for ..... 25¢

Local Potatoes, per sack $1.68

Beekist Honey, 5-lb. tins. Extra Special at ..... 69¢

Lemons, per dozen ..... 17¢

Nice Juicy Navel Oranges. Special at 2 dozen for ..... 25¢

Arizona Grapefruit, each ..... 10¢

Table Apples—Wagner, Northern Spy, Spitzenburgh and Delicious. At, per box $2.65

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, H B C

HBC Groceteria

CARRY-AND-SAVE

The Turnstiles Lead to Extra Savings on Your Food Bills

Extra Value, 9 to 11 A.M. Only
Sunlight Soap (limit 4 cartons), 2 cartons for ..... 35¢

Kellogg's All-Bran, 2 packets for 35¢

Pastry Flour, Wild Rose, 7-lb. sack for ..... 31¢

Australian Sultanas, 2 lbs. for ..... 19¢

Aylmer Pork and Beans, No. 2 tins, 2 tins for ..... 19¢

Mac's Best Peas, small, tender, sieve 3, No. 2 tins (limit 12 tins), 2 tins for ..... 25¢

King-Beach Marmalade, 40-oz. jar at ..... 32¢

Ontario Mild Cheese, lb. ..... 23¢

Ontario Pure Honey, No. 2½ tin, 37¢
No. 5 tin ..... 67¢

Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 tin ..... 9¢

New Season's Dates, 2 lbs. ..... 13¢

Libby's Fancy Prunes, 24-lb. carton for ..... 19¢

Weston's Arrowroot Biscuits. Extra Special, 1-lb. packet ..... 30¢

Imperial No. 1 Creamery Butter, 3 lbs. for $1.00

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, H B C

Monday Bargains in the Drug Section

Castile Soap, regular 10c ..... 8 for 50¢

Tre-Jur Creams, regular 50c ..... 29¢

A.B.S. & C. Tablets, regular 35c ..... 19¢

Seidlitz Powders, regular 25c ..... 19¢

Incense Burners, regular $1.00 ..... 79¢

Virol, large, regular $1.45 ..... $1.29

Giant Toilet Tissue, regular 10c, 6 for ..... 43¢

Deere Eyebrow Cosmetic, regular 50c for ..... 29¢

Solid Brilliantine, regular 50c ..... 35¢

Minard's Liniment, regular 35c ..... 21¢

Bayer's Aspirin, regular 50c; 24's, 39¢

Joli Soir Bath Salts, regular $1.00 for ..... 89¢

Eno's Fruit Salt, regular $1.00 ..... 89¢

Adhesive Tape, regular 15c ..... 12¢

Hot Water Bottles, regular $2.00 for $1.69

Milk of Magnesia, regular 25c ..... 21¢

—Main Floor, H B C

Lowest Prices in Years

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, $1.15 a Pair

English Imported Full-Fashioned Silk and Wool Hose with wide hem tops, neat-fitting ankles and point or square heels. Colors are grey, fawn, tanura, blush, oak apple and pastel. Sizes 8½ to 10. January Sale, per pair $1.15

2 Pairs for $2.20

—Main Floor, H B C

Neckwear, Handkerchiefs and Accessories

Sports Handkerchiefs
Beltex Rayon Handkerchiefs in large and small checked designs in a wide variety of colors. Regular 18c each. January Sale, 3 for ..... 39¢

Ladies' Neckwear
A special group for quick selling—genuine values. They are tailored vestees, collar and cuff sets, jabots, etc. Specially priced at, each ..... 98¢

Artificial Flowers
Dainty Silk, Velvet and Kid Flowers for dress or coat wear. Values up to 75c. January Sale Price ..... 35¢

Dainty Scarves
Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Wool Cashmere Scarves specially priced and reduced for quick clearance. These are in up-to-the-minute patterns and colorings. Special, each, $1.69

Printed Lawn Handkerchiefs, 4 for 25c
Women's Pretty Handkerchiefs in a large variety of colored printed lawn; blocked borders, floral designs and futuristic patterns in all the new colors. January Sale Special, 4 for ..... 25¢

—Main Floor, H B C

Art Needlework Specials

Stamped Bureau Scarves
of good quality cotton, two designs for simple embroidery. Size 17 x 45 inches. Regular 39c for ..... 29¢
Size 17 x 36 inches. Regular 33c for ..... 23¢

Stamped Tan Crash Scarves
in choice of good designs. Size 17 x 45 inches. Special ..... 29¢

Stamped 36-Inch Tea Cloths
with Four Serviettes—good quality rep, four different designs. Special, per set ..... 85¢

Made-Up Cushion Covers
of good wearing cretonne. Choice of many colorful combinations. Regular 85c. Special at each ..... 59¢

—Second Floor, H B C

Monday 9 A.M. Special

50 COLORED-BORDER TABLECLOTHS

Regular $1.50.
Special at 88c

Size 45 x 45 inches. Slightly imperfect in weave but nothing to affect the wear. Finished with colored borders of blue, green and gold. On sale only from 9 to 1 o'clock.

No Phone Orders, Please.

—Main Floor, H B C

A One-Day Sale of Women's Home Frocks

(Including Large Sizes)

A fresh clean Home Frock to slip on at this season when there is so much to do around the home. What an opportune bargain! This special group for Monday's selling consists of vat-dyed tubfast print frocks in neat straight-line and Princess styles. All sizes from 36 to 52.
January Sale 1.00

—Second Floor, H B C

Women's Woollen Underwear At January Savings

Wool Combinations at $1.50
Fine All-Wool Swiss Ribbed Combinations with opera top or built-up strap and tight knee. Available in pink and white. Small, medium and large sizes. January Sale, per suit $1.50

Wool Panties at 79c a Pair
Swiss Ribbed Wool Panties with ribbed cuff and elastic at waist. In pink, peach and white. Small, medium and large sizes. January Sale, pair, 79¢

Wool Vests at 79c
Women's Swiss Wool Ribbed Vests with opera top. In white and pink and small, medium and large sizes. January Sale, each ..... 79¢

—Second Floor, H B C

Students' Exercise Books

Regular 45c
January Sale 39c

Stiff board covers, best quality paper, ruled and margined; 240 pages.

—Main Floor, H B C

Hairdressing Specials During January

Paristyle Permanent Wave $6.50

Early Morning Specials Every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, From 9 Till 12

Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
Haircut and Marcel $1.00
Manicure and Hand Massage $1.00

We Sell and Apply Notox

—Mezzanine Floor, H B C

January Clearance Sales

Knitted Sports Suits

Priced for Speedy Clearance

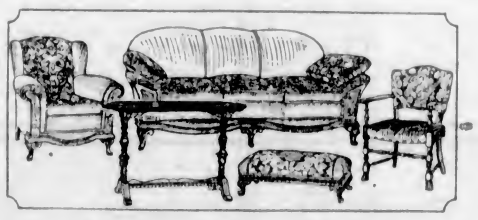
Two and Three-Piece Suits, just the types that every woman needs, so well designed, too, and in such pleasing color combinations that the low pricings are most remarkable.

	Former Price	SALE PRICE
4 Large-Size Knit Suits in assorted mixtures. Sizes 42 to 44	$25.00	10.00
1 Cardigan Suit in navy mixture. Size 20	$35.00	25.00
1 Cardigan Suit in brown mixture. Size 42	$35.00	25.00
1 Three-Piece Navy Mixture Suit. Size 38	$45.00	29.50
1 Three-Piece Rose-Beige Suit. Size 44	$29.50	19.50
1 Three-Piece Wine and Sand Suit. Size 38	$35.00	19.50
1 Three-Piece Brown and Orange Suit. Size 18	$39.50	29.50
1 Three-Piece Black and White Suit. Size 20	$25.00	16.50
1 Three-Piece Rose-Beige Suit. Size 14	$35.00	16.50
1 Three-Piece Black and Sand Suit. Size 38	$25.00	16.50
1 Three-Piece Rose Mixture Suit. Size 16	$25.00	16.50
5 Pullover Suits, in green, peach, blue, black and white. Sizes 16, 36 and 38	$16.50	12.95
3 Pullover Suits, in henna and blue shades. Sizes 14 and 16	$19.50	12.95
2 Pullover Suits, beige shades, Jaeger make. Size 42	$15.00	12.95
6 Pullover Suits in beige, navy and red, grey and green. Sizes 16, 18, 38 and 40	$19.50	12.95
4 Pullover Suits, in red, navy, navy with red, navy with white. Sizes 16, 18, 38	$25.00	16.50
5 Pullover Suits, in blue, red, rush, beige, rose tan. Sizes 14, 18, 20, 40	$16.50	8.95

And Many Other Great Bargains

—Second Floor, H B C

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"—Buy Canadian-Made Goods. Tune in on CFCT Monday Night, 8 o'Clock



This Five-Piece Suite for 19.85 Down

This pleasing Suite is available in modern tapestries or in mohair. Well-made and handsome pieces comprising Chesterfield, large arm chair, pull-up arm chair, Chesterfield table and upholstered bench. January Sale, $198.50

$19.85 Down; Balance Monthly

A Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite for $9.95 Down
A Mohair Suite, consisting of Chesterfield and 2 large overstuffed chairs with loose spring cushioned seats, covered on one side in figured velours. Complete, $99.50
$9.95 Down; Balance Monthly

A Five-Piece Bedroom Suite for $9.95 Down
Walnut Suite, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bed and chair. With such a suite your bedroom is completely furnished. Complete $99.50
$9.95 Down, Balance Monthly

—Fourth Floor, H B C

Unparalleled Bargains

Silks and Velvets

At Clearing Prices

300 Yards Printed Art Silks and Satins Regular $1.50 and $1.75 at 98c a Yard
Silks that will fashion into dainty and inexpensive dresses. Many colorful patterns to choose from in most wanted color combinations. January Sale, per yard ..... 98¢

200 Yards Fine Dress Silk Velvets, Values to $9.75 for $2.98 a Yard
The collection includes handsome moire silk velvets, printed silk velvets in many beautiful designs and transparent silk velvets of a cobweb fineness. A splendid range of colorings from which to choose. January Sale, per yard $2.98

Washable Crepe de Chine, Regular $1.95 for $1.00 a Yard
Fine Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, 38 inches wide and in weight suitable for lingerie, slips and other uses. Colors are pirate, rose, grey, flame, emerald, palm, fuchsia, wine, periwinkle and navy. January Sale, per yard $1.00

—Main Floor, H B C

600 Yards Fine Wool Dress, Suiting and Coating Fabrics

Values to $3.95

Choose from 54-Inch Tweed Suitings, 54-Inch Novelty Tweeds, 36-Inch Lace Fabrics, 54-Inch French Suitings, 42-Inch Novelty Wool Jerseys and other weaves. January Sale Price, per yard 1.98

—Main Floor, H B C

Sheets and Sheetings at Sale Prices

200 Pairs Snow White Sheets at $2.95 a Pair
Sizes for single, three-quarter and double beds all one price. Made from a fine textured cotton that will give splendid wear and launder to your satisfaction. Per pair $2.95

Exceptional Values in Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings
(All Sheets Hemmed Free of Charge)
Sturdy Unbleached Canadian Sheetings in all wanted widths.
63-Inch, per yard ..... 39¢
72-Inch, per yard ..... 49¢
81-Inch, per yard ..... 59¢
90-Inch, per yard ..... 69¢

Unbleached Twilled Bolton Sheetings
Made for hard wear but this sheeting keeps that soft finish after laundering—a very desirable quality.
70-Inch, per yard ..... 49¢
80-Inch, per yard ..... 59¢

"Our Leader" and "Queen's Household" Sheetings
You will find both these Sheetings dependable in every way, and at these new low prices they are exceptionally attractive.

"Our Leader" Sheeting
63-Inch, per yard ..... 59¢
70-Inch, per yard ..... 69¢
80-Inch, per yard ..... 75¢

"Queen's Household" Bleached Sheeting
With a soft linen finish.
63-Inch, per yard ..... 75¢
72-Inch, per yard ..... 85¢
80-Inch, per yard ..... 95¢

—Main Floor, H B C

Clearing 500 Pieces Fancy Linens at Half Price

Now is your opportunity to buy and possess for yourself one of the fascinating pieces which you turned over so longingly while purchasing your gifts. There are Doilies, Tray Cloths, Scarves, Centres, Lunch Cloths, Napkins and Towels, all available at Half Regular Prices.

—Main Floor, H B C

Discontinued Patterns in Baristan Rugs

Marked at Prices for Quick Selling

We have a limited number of this famous "Sheen" Domestic Oriental Rug to sell at quick clearing prices. The stock represents various sizes and designs that we are discontinuing.

1 Rug, 11 ft. 3 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. Regular $275.00. To clear at $199.50

1 Rug, 7 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular $155.00. To clear at $129.00

3 Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. x 11 ft. 6 in. Regular $179.50. To clear at $149.00

Small Rugs, 2 ft. 2 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Regular $20.75. To clear at, each $17.50

Size, 2 ft. 10 in. x 5 ft. 6 in. Regular $29.50. To clear at $23.75

—Third Floor, H B C

Note These Low Prices on Felt-Base Rugs

We are clearing this range of Felt-Base Rugs—hence the low prices. The quantities are limited as below:

6, Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Selling at $3.98

10, Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Selling at $5.25

10, Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Selling at $7.50

1, Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Selling at $8.50

—Third Floor, H B C

Men's Overcoats

Values to $27.50 for

$16

75 Overcoats from which to select, in smart single and double-breasted styles. Tailored from all pure wool cloths in blue chinchilla, fancy grey and brown tweeds, dark grey Meltons and Barrymores in brown overplaids. Sizes 35 to 46.

100 Men's Suits

Values to $27.50 for

$16

In all pure wool cloths and tailored in smart styles to fit men of every build. Medium and dark shades in plain, fancy and overplaid patterns. Sizes 35 to 46.

—Main Floor, H B C

Men's Boots and Oxfords, 6.95

These Shoes are constructed of all solid leather, the assortment including some of Scott and McHale and Manfield manufacture in genuine black and brown calfskin with solid leather soles and rubber heels. January Sale, per pair $6.95

Men's English-Made Oxfords at $4.95 a Pair
Constructed of nothing but genuine leather—black and brown calfskin. Blucher style Oxfords with medium and stout soles and rubber heels. January Sale, per pair $4.95

—Main Floor, H B C

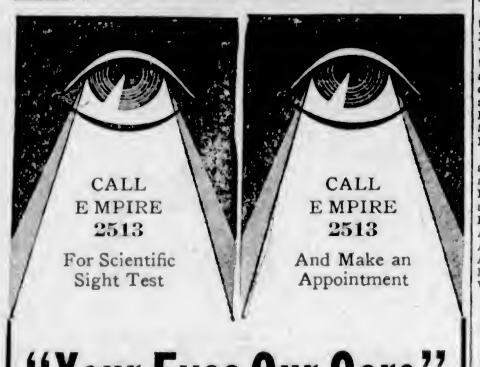
Local Women Invited to Share in Presentation

Meeting Tomorrow Morning at Government House to Consider Organizing Collection for Viscountess Willingdon's Farewell Gift

As a remembrance from the women of Canada a farewell gift, contributed to by all women's organizations in the Dominion, will be presented to Viscountess Willingdon before her departure from Canada with Lord Willingdon, newly appointed Viceroy of India. Miss Mildred Bennett, sister of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, has enlisted British Columbia's co-operation with the plans by the following wire to Miss Margaret Mackenzie, at Government House:

"Being mindful of Her Excellency's great interest in Canadian women, and also of the custom it has always been to make a presentation to the wife of the Governor-General on the eve of her departure, I would ask if you, in conjunction with the wife of the Premier of your province, would make an urgent and immediate appeal to the women of your province, using your own judgment as to the best method to be followed. As this is a national presentation, it should be clearly understood that any subscription, no matter how small, from any Canadian woman would be welcome. Will you yourself receive the subscriptions and forward them to Lady Borden, Ottawa, the national treasurer. Immediate action is necessary as Their Excellencies are leaving Ottawa shortly."

In carrying out the wishes expressed in the above wire, Miss Mackenzie and Mrs. Tolmie are calling a meeting of the presidents of all women's organizations in the city and districts for tomorrow morning at Government House. The meeting will commence at 11 o'clock.



"Your Eyes Our Care"

We will determine the exact condition of your sight and tell you if you need glasses or if your old glasses need changing. Modern glasses in the up-to-date styles we show enhance the appearance of the wearer.

Harold S. Timberlake, Opt. D.
VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.
647 Yates Street (Next to Maynard's Shoe Store)
Phone Empire 2513

EMMA ALEXANDER HAS BIG PASSENGER LIST

Many Victorians Joining the Ship This Morning Bound for California Resorts

Due from Seattle at 7 o'clock this morning at Rithet Piers, on her way south to California ports, the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Ss. Emma Alexander, will sail two hours later with a full list of passengers aboard. From Seattle there will be two hundred travelers, and an additional fifty will board the ship here.

Among Victorians going south for the California Winter are Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, Cook Street, who will motor from San Francisco to Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sheret, of St. Charles Street, accompanied by the Misses Margaret and Kathleen Sheret and Master Donald Sheret; Miss Gwendolyn Spencer, of Beach Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, and C. Wenger.

From Up-Island points are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Firth and their two sons (from Duncan), Mrs. R. M. Harris, Miss Kathleen Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. White, Miss Charlotte Parker, Miss W. Wilson, F. Rogers, A. Roberts, Mrs. M. Kilburger, Mrs. A. S. McAnally, Miss Una McAnally, Mr and Mrs. W. I. Rogers, Mrs. T. Thompson, J. Shiels and W. S. Moffatt.

EMPRESS OF ASIA SAILS OUTBOUND

Arriving at Rithet Piers at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Canadian Pacific liner Ss. Empress of Asia, Commander L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., cleared for the Philippine Islands via Hawaii, Japan and China ports, at 5:45 o'clock with a light passenger list and a fair cargo. In all classes, the Asia had 282 travelers aboard, forty-three in the first class, twenty-one in the second, eighteen in the third, and 200 in the steerage.

Among the prominent passengers leaving were: Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Cox, of London; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Dunbar, of London; Mr. and Mrs. John Kitto and family, of Tientsin, where the former is an official of the Asiatic Petroleum Company; Miss I. I. Monteith, London, a relative of E. F. L. Sturdee, C.P.R. official at Vancouver; Mrs. W. A. Murphy, of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilcox, of Washington Seventh Day Adventists; and R. P. Wood, of Shanghai.

Fruit Grown in Desert for Experimental Purposes

Interesting Results Obtained at West of England Research Station—Trees Placed on Diet

(From a Correspondent)

How scientists grow fruit in a barren desert devoid of enough nourishment to support as much as a date-palm was shown me at the Long Ashton Horticultural Research Station, just outside Bristol (on the edge of the famous West of England fruit country), where remarkable experiments on the quality and storage of fruit are being carried out for the Empire Marketing Board.

Trees are planted in absolutely barren sand and specially fed once a week. At prescribed intervals scientists go round with a watering can containing chemical concoctions, and the roots are gorged with a good square meal. Enormous garden pots, about three feet high, are filled with a specially fine sand (practically pure silica) containing absolutely no salts. (It is transported from the midland town of Leighton Buzzard, where it is quarried for glass making). The trees flourish and produce large crops on a diet of pure chemicals and nothing else. The sand serves only to hold the roots in position.

The trees are treated rather like dairy cows individually rationed for milk production. They are stabled equally carefully, for they spend Summer out-of-doors in a wire cage, and Winter in a huge glass house fitted with sliding doors to open in the daytime and oil stoves to keep the frost off at night.

CANADIAN PROBLEMS

All this work is part of an attack on a very real problem confronting Canadian and other overseas Empire fruitgrowers. Most producers and consumers have come up against the problem of apples which look perfect in every way but whose brown and squashy insides sadly belie their appetizing exterior.

Why do some apples keep perfectly for six months, and others suffer after two months from internal breakdown, bitter pit or other evils? If this question could be properly answered the Canadian grower would be saved the expense of shipping to the United Kingdom market hundreds of tons of apples and other fruit destined to become valueless before it reaches the consumer's table. The reputation of Empire fruit, too, would go up and higher prices result.

At Long Ashton a big effort is being made, with Empire Marketing Board funds, to find out what really determines the keeping qualities of fruit. T. Wallace, who is in charge of the investigations, believes that, as "the child is father to the man," so the apple's early life determines its behavior afterwards during transport and storage. The apple's childhood depends on the treatment of the parent tree, so Mr. Wallace is testing a large number of separate orchard factors—manurial treatment, age of tree, rootstock, soil moisture, thinning, pruning, bark-ringing, size of crop, time of picking and size grading—to find their effects on the keeping and ripening qualities of apples.

One of the most important influences on fruit quality and storage properties is the food of the tree. Dieticians know that men generally become fat when they eat a lot of cream and butter, and that children grow up with brittle and stunted bones if they are not given enough minerals. Fruit dieticians at Long Ashton want to know, similarly, how diet affects both the fruit trees and the final apple.

WHY APPLES TURN RED

The potted trees are given different chemical rations to see what happens when they are starved or surfeited with one particular ingredient. Remarkable facts are emerging concerning the effects of nitrogen and potash. A shortage of nitrogen is one of the dangers growers are advised to guard against. But too much nitrogen, if it finds its way into the fruit, can be as bad as too little. They have shown that when an apple's chemical make-up contains a high proportion of nitrogen it does not take on that ripe bluish so sought after by buyers. Further, apples which are high in nitrogen break down in cold storage very much sooner than those which contain less nitrogen.

Mr. Wallace showed me two baskets of apples of the same variety and age, picked out of the same orchard. The apples in one lot were quite green, while the others were deep red. The green batch came from one side of the orchard which was laid down to grass; and the red lot had been picked from trees at the other side which were growing in cultivated land. Trees under grass obtain very much less nitrogen than those growing in cultivated land. They, therefore, pass on less to the fruit, which ripens readily. But arable trees obtain a surfeit of nitrogen, and produce nitrogen-rich fruit which remains green and unripe.

LITTLE GREEN APPLES

This was shown even more strikingly by contrasting two apples picked off the same tree on the same day. One was green, the other deep red. Half the tree was grown under grass, and half under cultivated land. The roots under plough gathered far more nitrogen than the roots under grass; and so apples on the plough side of the tree were green, while those on the grass side were red. In the West Country (where Long Ashton is located and where the cider comes from) it is the regular practice to grow fruit in grass orchards, which then serve a double purpose and are used as fields for grazing sheep and cattle. (Cider apples take about twenty years to yield a sizeable crop). The rainfall is high, about forty inches, and these experiments show that this practice is sound not only on economic but also on scientific grounds. Bark-ringing, another common practice, has much the same effect as planting grass.

Potash, it appears, has just the opposite effect. Apples from potash-manured trees ripen beautifully, while potash-starved fruit remains green. Wizened, under-sized, badly colored apples of the type most people would at once put down to nitrogen deficiency were produced by trees fed with ample nitrogen but very little potash. Compared with these little green apples were full-sized, red-ripe fruits grown on trees which received a full potash ration. Further, potash increases an apple's life and resistance in cold storage. Curiously enough, potash has been found to decrease its life at ordinary storage temperature, and sometimes to increase its susceptibility to rots.

DIGNITY AND IMPUDENCE

"Dignity and impudence" in the fruit world are represented by two freak apples grown in pots from sister trees. One is a champion, enormous apple, as big as a plum pudding. Side by side is a little miniature fruit, smaller than a golf ball. One comes from a tree which was gorged with water; the other is the result of a drought in pot-land of unparalleled severity. The mammoth apple is likely to fall a prey to bitter-pit in its prime, and will not keep for more than a few weeks in cold store.

Mystery apples that no expert could name, grown at the station, were taken to all the authorities, but none could decide on their variety. Yet they really belonged to a variety (James Grieve) which horticultural experts all over the country were strongly advising growers to plant. They had been raised by keeping down nitrogen supplies and manuring heavily with potash. The result was a perfect eating apple (red, while the ordinary Grieve is yellow), perfectly shaped, strong and sweet.

This season between 600 and 700 samples of apples, in addition to those grown in pots at the station, have been collected from every conceivable type of soil, climate, rootstock and variety, all over Great Britain. Each sample is divided into three. One batch is kept at one degree Centigrade in a cold store specially erected for these experiments by the Empire Marketing Board; one goes into ordinary store, and one goes to the laboratories where it is analyzed. Two whole-time chemists are continually engaged in breaking up the apples and reducing them to colored solutions in test tubes much the same as the original mixtures which were sprinkled on the pots. The chemists have proved conclusively that the composition of an apple can be altered very considerably by the food given to its parent tree. And the varying chemical composition of an apple ultimately, though obscurely, determines its storage life.

JANUARY CLEARAWAY

To the distinctive smartness of Scurrah's styles is added the extra inducement of prices at the lowest they have been in many years. Tomorrow, when shopping for smart apparel, remember to visit this store of exceptional values.

COATS

Imported tweeds and superfine broadcloths trimmed with the big fashionable collars and cuffs of selected furs.

Values Up to $47.50 ..... $27.50

Values Up to $59.50 ..... $37.50

Dresses

Pure Silk Dresses and Dresses of Silk and Wool in new, effective styles and colors. Values to $27.50. Sizes to 46. Sale price **$19.75**

Youthfully smart designs in Afternoon Frocks, Canton, flat crepe, georgette, in an excellent range of fashionable shades. Values to $39.50. Sale price **$24.75**

Winter Hats to Clear in Two Groups at
$1.95 *and* $3.45

Scurrah's
LIMITED
728 YATES STREET

1885 to 1931

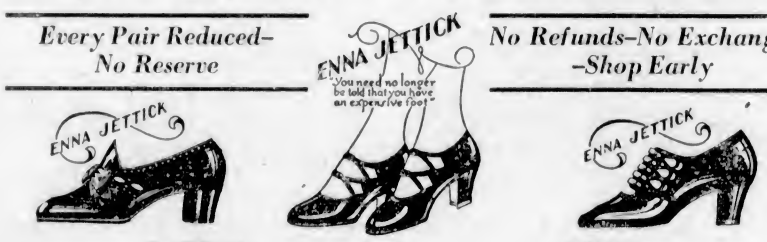
15 Days Only **JANUARY CLEARANCE** *15 Days Only*

Cash Shoe Sale

WHAT OF THE FUTURE AND HOW ABOUT TARIFFS

Prophets May Speak, But There Is No Profit Here to Speak

Every Pair Reduced—No Reserve *No Refunds—No Exchanges—Shop Early*



LADIES'

Arch-Preserver Oxfords and Straps. $12.50 to $14.00, at ..... All Sizes in Lot	$7.85
Natural-Tread Tan Calf Oxfords and Patent Straps, $11.00, for	$7.85
Nurses' Boots, with rubber heels. A pair	$2.95
Silver and Gold Slippers. Sizes 2½ to 4	$1.00
Silver and Gold Slippers. La Parisienne Belle, of New York	$5.85
"K" Oxfords and other short lines. Sizes 2½ to 4 and 6 to 8	$2.95
Onyx, Slater's, La Parisienne Oxfords and Straps	$4.95

CHILDREN'S

Boots, in Classic and Chums. Sizes 5 to 7½ and 8 to 10½	$1.95
Patent Straps, Pumps and Oxfords. Sizes 8 to 10½	$1.50
Patent Sandals. Sizes 5 to 7½	$1.25

BOYS'

Elkhide School Boots. Sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 5	$2.95
Little Gents. Sizes 8 to 10½	$1.95

MEN'S

Surveyors', all sizes. Up to $14.00, for	$5.00
Lewis & Cable, Northampton, Scotch Grain Brogues and Oxfords, all sizes. Regular $11.00, for	$6.95
Dr. Reed's, cushion soles. All sizes. $11.00, for	$6.95
Boots and Oxfords, Watchorn. All sizes	$3.95
Golf Oxfords. Caulked and rubber soles	$4.95
Elkhide Work Boots. A pair	$3.95

MISSES'

Classic and Chums Lace Boots. Regular $5.50, for	$2.95
Satin Slippers, for party and street wear. A pair	95c
Black and Brown Strap Slippers. A pair	$1.95

ENNA JETTICK

Short lines. Per pair	$4.95
Regular lines, $6.00 and	$7.00

Study This Bulletin
WE PAY POSTAGE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 YATES STREET WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE GARDEN 6514

Seattle's First 1931 Traffic Victim Dies

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 (AP).—Seattle's first 1931 traffic fatality by a hit-and-run driver, Paul G. Melum, aged forty-seven, died here today from injuries received on Thursday night. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and a son, all of Seattle.

Military Activities

"A" COMPANY 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Parades—The Company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 6. Dress, "drill order. A full attendance of all ranks is required as the annual general inspection will take place shortly.

The gymnasium and swimming pool is available on Wednesday evenings.

W. A. R. HADLEY,
Major Commanding.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

Parades—The unit will parade at the Bay Street Armories at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 6. First aid lectures will be continued.

Dress—Drill order.

Recruits—A few vacancies still exist; information can be obtained from the orderly room on Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sports—Swimming pool and gymnasium will be available.

J. H. MOORE,
Lieut.-Col., Commanding.

H.T. CO., 11TH D.T., C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, January 6, 1931, at the Armories at 8 p.m., for drill and shooting competition. Dress: Drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Captain,
Officer Commanding.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Battalion orders by Major Brooke Stephenson, Commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment, January 5, 1931.

Duties—Orderly duties for week ending January 12, 1931: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. S. Oliver; next-for duty, Lieut. W. Pollard; orderly sergeant, Sergt. H. L. Hesslein; next for duty, Sergt. C. J. Armstrong.

Guard of Honor—The Canadian Scottish Regiment will furnish a guard of honor for the opening of the Legislature. Training for the guard will commence on Monday, January 12, at 8 p.m., and all those who can take part in this parade are requested to attend. Officers for the guard will then be detailed.

Parades—The Battalion will parade on Monday, Jan. 5. Fall in 8 p.m. Dress, mufti.

Attestations—1196, Pte. R. Maxwell, 22-12-30, B Coy.; 1197, Pte. L. Lowe, 22-12-30, B. Coy.; 1198, Pte. A. J. Gillan, 22-12-30, H.Q. (S.B.) Coy.; 1199, Pte. A. M. Robertson, 29-12-30, H.Q. (S.B.) Coy.

Battalion Organization—The following officers are detailed for the duties opposite their names, pending appointments in Militia Orders: Second in command, Major J. R. Kingham; quarfermaster, Major S. Henson; adjuatnt, Captain R. B. Mathews; M. G. officer, Capt. D. Fyvie; sig. officer, 2nd Lt. A. Stewart; A Coy., Major H. M. McGiverin; A Coy., second in command, Captain C. H. O'Halloran; B Coy., Major H. Thurburn; B Coy., second in command, Capt R. D. Travis; C Coy., Captain S. Robertson; C Coy., second in command, Captain O. J. Weller; D Coy., Major V. G. S. Barton; D Coy., second in command, Captain R. G. Christie.

Training—The Battalion will commence its regular Winter training on Monday, January 12. A schedule of training will be drawn up and posted in orders.

Issue of Clothing—Clothing is ready for reissue and will be issued on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock.

R. B. MATHEWS,
Capt. and A.-Adjutant.

For Officer Commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

MATSON FREIGHTER DAMAGED BY FIRE WILL BE REPLACED

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 (AP).—Investigation of the fire, which caused damage estimated at $100,000 to the Matson freighter Maliko, was being made here today, and arrangements were complete for replacing the Maliko for the Hawaiian trip.

The Matson freighter Mauna Ala, which left San Francisco today for Seattle, will load the Maliko's cargo. She is due here on Tuesday night or early on Wednesday, and will sail for Honolulu next Friday or Saturday. Cause of the Maliko fire, which started in the furniture and doors loaded in Tacoma, had not been determined. Repairs will begin immediately.

Angry customer (in restaurant)—Hi! I've just found a tack in my doughnut!

Waiter — The ambitious little thing! It must think it's a tire!

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieutenant P. W. Tribe, commanding:

Parades for week ending January 10: Tuesday, January 6, No. 1 Class, rigging; No. 2 Class, rule of the road; No. 3 Class, semaphore. Friday, January 9, No. 1 Class, rigging; No. 2 Class, drill; No. 3 Class, splicing.

C. H. HENRY,
First Lieut. Sea Cadet Corps.

DECREASES SHOWN BY PACIFIC CABLE BOARD

Figures released by the head office, Imperial & International Communications, Ltd., London, through the office of the Pacific Cable Board, Bamfield, put the estimated traffic receipts for November, 1930, at £402,886, as compared with £312,163 for the same month, 1929. The aggregate receipts for the eleven months, January to November, 1930, total £4,929,154, as compared with the total of £5,628,629 for the same period of 1929.

SILVER FOX, MUSKRAT, AND MINK

Ten years ago the total value of fur-bearing animals on fur farms in Canada was placed at $4,723,105. The industry today represents a capital investment of practically four times as much as in 1920. As one might expect, the silver fox heads the list with a capital investment of $14,922,378—an increase of $10,400,000 over 1920. The next on the list is muskrat, with an investment of $562,749, and third mink, with $328,928 invested.

Skin Covered With Eczema—Now Clear and Healthy

Marvellous Healing by Well Known Remedy

There is nothing so simple in its origin and afterwards so difficult to get rid of as skin disease. On the first sign of irritation, roughness, or eruption, anoint the place with Zam-Buk. This herbal ointment will speedily banish all trouble.

When the skin is already aflame with eczema, or poisoned or ulcerated, Zam-Buk is the one external application powerful enough to get to the root of the disease. It quickly replaces unhealthy tissue by new clear skin. You will be astounded at the quick soothing and healing of Zam-Buk.

MEDICAL TREATMENT BRINGS NO RELIEF

"My daughter's face and neck were covered with a mass of sores, which our doctor diagnosed as eczema. He prescribed treatment which we tried for two months without relief. The poor child's face had to be swathed in bandages and she was confined to the house. I was about to call in a skin specialist, when I heard how Zam-Buk had healed many sufferers from this dread disease, so I purchased a box of ointment and tablet of soap. After a few days treatment there was a great improvement; day by day the sores disappeared and within a month my daughter's face was entirely cleared of any sign of the terrible disease, without a single scar. I can't say too much of the wonderful healing power of Zam-Buk."—Mrs. H. A., Toronto, Ont.

IF YOU have a sore inflamed or blotchy skin, or suffer from salt rheum, scalp troubles, poisoned wounds, or piles, you will find Zam-Buk quickly soothing and healing. It is also a marvellous first-aid for cuts, burns, etc. Zam-Buk Ointment 50c. box, Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap 25c. cake.

Land of Temples And Shrines Fast Losing Religion

Confusianism, Buddhism and Taoism Decadent in China During Past Five Years—Regulations of Nanking Government Cramp Religious Teaching in Church Schools

Christianity Struggling for Life

THAT China, a land of temples, pagodas, shrines innumerable, and saturated with age-long reverences, is rapidly drifting toward irreligion; that during the past five years idol processions and incense and city-god conferences have been largely abandoned; that all images and idols have been swept away with the exception of the two martial gods, one symbolizing loyalty to friends and the other loyalty to nations; and that a section of the Kuomintang or Nationalist Party would imitate the Soviet in making a clean sweep of religion from school and home, is the diagnosis of religious conditions in China as given by Professor T. C. Chao, of Yenching University, Peking, in the November issue of The Chinese Recorder.

"Religion in China," he writes, "may be considered at its lowest ebb today. We can almost say that China is today a nation without a religion." Of the three traditional religions, Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism, none is held to be virile today, though of these the most active is Buddhism. Since 1917 Confucianism has undergone many painful experiences. On its religious side it may be regarded, says Professor Chao, to be coming to an end. Indeed, two years ago the annual sacrifices to Confucius were interdicted, though authorized again last August. The Confucian ethical teaching was adopted in part by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who held that the three virtues—knowledge, benevolence and courage—should be the foundation of the nation, and it is suggested by the essayist that its ethical principles "may become the substitute for all religions in China."

CIVIC CEREMONY, RELIGION?

While Buddhism is measurably active as a philosophic system, Taoism of all the three religions seems to have suffered the most crushing defeat. When the revolting armies reached the province of Kaingsi the Taoist "pope" was driven out from his holy see where his predecessors had held supreme sway over millions for centuries.

The necessity of having some centre of faith, "of creating a new national soul," is considered by this observer to be the motive of the civic ceremony prescribed by the Nationalist party at all its formal meetings, that is, bow three times before the picture of Dr. Sun and the National and party standards, read the last testament of Dr. Sun and remain standing in silence for three minutes.

WHY CHINA ANTI-CHRISTIAN

Discussing the aggressive anti-Christian movement, Professor Chao finds some of it in the revolt of Chinese youth against all the old social order that seems to them to oppress human life, but more particularly in four causes: The influence of Soviet Russia; the mistaken identification by the Chinese people of Christians as the running dogs of imperialism, and its unequal treaties; the disrupting influence of recolution, and the lack of adjustment of the Christian church with the national life of China.

Against this manifold opposition the Christian churches are battling for their life. Nanking is putting out restrictive regulations which forbid Christian schools to teach the Bible, to worship or hang pictures of Christ upon the walls. The aim is apparently, according to Rev. A. R. Kepler, secretary of the Church of Christ in China, to completely divorce education from religion. A radical section, now in the minority, but strong and vocal, would banish religion as "an outgrown superstition and should have no place in a civilized state."

CHURCH IS AWAKING

In the face of all this opposition, accentuated, too, by the civil war, Chinese Christians, it is generally conceded, are standing up well. The number of church members, of course, has been reduced. But suffering, as one has said, is almost a tonic for Christianity, and the church, after a period of dormancy, is becoming more active. Several good movements have appeared, e.g., the Church of Christ in China, the union movement within the Anglican and other communions, the five year plan of the National Christian Council, of which Dr. Cheng is the moving spirit, the Christian Student movement and that of the independent and indigenous church.

Professor Chao mentions three weaknesses of the church: The internal strife between the conservatives and those holding the modern point of view; the lack of an up-to-date programme of service and propaganda, and the lack of intimate contact with the youth of the land.

The recent baptism of Gen. Chiang, President of the Republic, into the Christian faith, is accepted in Christian circles as a sincere act on his part, and as such should have a favorable effect upon the status of the Christian Church.

Baptism May Affect Religion in China

GENERAL CHIANG KAI SHEK

President of the Chinese Republic, who was recently baptised into the Christian faith at the home of his mother-in-law, Madame K. T. Soong. His action will bear, it is understood, upon the conflict with Communism and the repressive measures against Christianity.

U.S. JUDGE PROMISES STIFF SENTENCES IN NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 (AP).—Here is a new kind of prediction for the new year:

Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer promised penitentiary sentences for felony convictions in Western Washington for the year 1931, here today.

Imposing a thirteen-month sentence on Raymond Cuttirin, twenty-two, who pleaded guilty to the theft of an automobile in Portland, and bringing it here, Judge Neterer said everyone who comes into this district and steals an automobile, "goes to the penitentiary on conviction and this is an inflexible rule. A new respect for Federal laws is going to be instilled into the hearts of those who violate them and appear in this court."

Just before the new year the judge warned counterfeiters that extremely long prison sentences would be given those convicted in this district. "Law violations can be stopped by a fear of punishment, if by nothing else, and I am convinced that severe sentences will create such a fear," he said.

PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS BUSY YEAR

Increase in Number of Borrowers and Books Circulated

OUTSTANDING BOOKS

Statistics at the Victoria Public Library show that the past year has been an exceptionally busy one, and the staff, under Miss Margaret Clay, has had an ever-increasing number of readers to assist. The total circulation for 1930 amounted to 393,351 books, which is an increase of 36,066 over last year. These figures are somewhat surprising, for, during the past year, new subscription libraries have been organized, making the present number seven.

The total registration at the Public Library amounted to 24,149, an increase of 1,167. Many new books have been added in all departments, the total number of additions being 8,094, with 6,105 in the adult section; 1,380 juvenile, 319 reference and 290 gifts. Many of the old books had become tattered and dirty and 4,280 volumes had to be discarded.

REPAIRS DONE

During the year the building was thoroughly cleaned and kalsomined, painting done and the rooms disinfected. The reference rooms were reorganized, giving more space for readers and the shelving accommodation was also increased. Three hundred magazines and newspapers are taken in at the library, this number including several complimentary donations.

One addition was made to the staff during the past twelve months.

While the demand for fiction is always in excess of any other type of book, it is interesting to note that the circulation of nonfiction showed a great increase in the past year. There was a tendency towards scientific books and those dealing with the useful and applied arts, and a great interest was shown in all branches of handicrafts.

POPULAR BOOKS

Among the most popular books of the year were the following: "Our New Way of Thinking," Boas; "Mansions of Philosophy," Durant; "Possible Worlds," Haldane; "Conquest of Happiness" and "Happiness and Marriage," Russell; "Science and the Unseen World," Eddington; "Aviation, Its Commercial and Financial Aspects," Bennett; "Everyman's Book of Flying," Keon; "The Book of the Aeroplane," Pritchard; Scott's "Stamp Catalogue"; Sheriff's "Journey's End"; "England," by Dibellius; H. V. Morton's "In Search of England," "In Search of Scotland" and "In Search of Ireland"; Dillon's "Russia, Yesterday and Today"; Mayo's "Mother India"; Joad's "Babbitt Warren"; Bolitho's "Italy Under Mussolini"; Dreiss' "Traitor, Traitor"; Stachey's "Elizabeth and Essex"; Graves' "Good-Bye to All That"; Hackett's "Henry Eighth," and the books by Ludwig, "Bismarck," "Genius and Character," "Rembrandt," "Goethe," "Lincoln," "Son of Man" and "Three Titans." Luckner's "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil," and Munthe's "Story of San Michele" were favorites and of the post-war books dealing with the Great War Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" headed the list for popularity.

FICTION IN DEMAND

In the fiction section were the following, which were always in great demand: Bennet's "Imperial Palace"; Buchan's "Courts of the Morning" and "Runagates Club"; Deeping's "Exiles" and "Ropers' Row"; De la Roche's "Whiteoaks of Jalna"; Farnol's "Over the Hills"; Gibbs' "Chances"; Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms"; Herbert's "Water Gipsies"; Hughes' "High Wind in Jamaica"; Krasnov's "From Double Eagle to Red Flag"; Priestly's "Angel Pavements" and "Good Companions"; Rea's "Six Mrs. Greenes"; Sackville West's "The Edwardians"; Sheriff's "Journey's End"; Stern's "Mosaic"; Tomlinson's "All Our Yesterdays"; Wallace's "Clue of the Twisted Candle"; Walpole's "Hans Frost"; Zweig's "Case of Sargeant Grischa."

"I suppose there are many problems which Polar explorers seek to solve?" said the unscientific man. "Yes," replied the intrepid traveler, "a great many." "What is the most important one?" "Getting back."

Flooded Road in France

AFTER rising to a new high mark, the waters of the Seine left damage behind that will run into millions. This picture, which was not an unusual sight, gives one a splendid idea of how high the waters had come up on the public thoroughfares.

Food, Weight and Health

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

EASY WAY TO REDUCE

I have spoken of the heroic fight many an overweight individual has with his or her appetite as the food comes on the table for the rest of the family, and their portion is not only small, but does not contain many of the "good" things they like.

However, their physician and their good sense tell them that as the weight came on in only one way, by eating too much, so it must come off by not eating so much.

It is unfortunate that physicians do not go a little further in their instructions in this matter of overweight. Simply telling the patient not to eat so much is the best possible advice if it could or would be followed properly by the patient. After a short trial, very short as a rule, the patient begins to look around for an easier method, and sees the advertisements telling about wonderful remedies that will reduce weight without interfering with the diet, without cutting down on the hours of sleep, and without the necessity of tiresome exercise.

Now you can readily see how such an easy attractive method as taking a tablet three times a day would appeal to an overweight individual who likes to eat, likes to sleep, but does not, as a rule, like exercise.

Her physician will tell her that any medicine that will have any effect would have to be taken in a dosage that would be positively dangerous. In fact the ordinary safe dosage has no effect upon any average case of overweight. It is only in the rare case, one in a hundred at most, where this medicine can be effective in safe dosage.

What is this remedy or drug?

It is thyroid extract.

Why does this extract taken in large dosage sometimes remove fat?

Because it so stimulates all the processes of the body, that they all work harder and faster, thus using up that much more body tissue. Unfortunately it not only uses, or burns up the fat tissue but it "burns up" very useful and valuable body tissue such as the tissue proteins, so that although an overweight person may actually lose weight as a result of taking thyroid extract, this loss may be due to removal of actual necessary tissues as much as to the removal of excess fat that the body has stored.

Now as nearly all cases of overweight are due to overeating, and not to any lack of thyroid extract in the system, you can readily see that to take more thyroid extract into the body is going to disorganize the whole system. The effect of too much of this extract is at once very noticeable in the person's appearance and actions. There is a rapidity of the heart beat which is most embarrassing and even distressing, extreme nervousness often with trembling of the hands and other parts of the body, and interference with digestion. The patient becomes irritable, suffers with sleeplessness, and becomes old and worn looking.

You have perhaps noticed this "old" look, this worn appearance on some of you friends who have reduced too rapidly or too much by the use of thyroid extract.

Now this old, worn look may not be due in some cases to the thyroid treatment, but just to the fact that they have starved themselves, or reduced much too rapidly for their constitution. Every tissue in the body, and so every function of the body has suffered to some extent, and the individual has really aged to that extent. So while we must admire their courage and determination, nevertheless, they are really doing themselves as much harm as those other overweight folk who are taking large doses of thyroid extract.

I sometimes think that if physicians and the patient's friends and the patient herself would treat this matter of overweight as they would any other ailment that real results could be obtained.

Overweight means that the individual has such good body processes that they can take the ordinary amout of food eaten and not only supply the energy for the needs of the body, but actually store up what is not used, in the form of fat.

In other words the fat or overweight person is really a healthy person in the beginning anyway, and should just try to remember that she is so healthy, and the processes so efficient that she actually needs a little less food than she is eating.

MAKING CANADIAN MAPS

In plotting one of the two-mile sheets of the National Topographic Series issued by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Canada, which covers an area of about 1,500 square miles, about 3,500 vertical aerial photographs are used. Oblique aerial photographs are plotted on the scale of four miles to an inch and about 2,500 of these photographs are used in preparing one of these four-mile sheets, which covers an area of about 6,000 square miles.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Blacky the Crow Guesses the Truth

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Seek and you will find each day
Knowledge all along the way.
—Blacky the Crow.

Of all the people in the Green Forest none is smarter than Blacky the Crow. Indeed, few are as smart. Certainly among the feathered flock none is his equal. The reason is that Blacky is always ready to learn. He is smart enough to know he doesn't know it all; that something is to be learned every day even by the wisest and the most clever.

Blacky had taken no part in the excited search for the unseen singer in the Green Forest. From the top of a pine tree he had watched all that went on. At first he had been quite as much puzzled as anyone by that strange song. He noticed at once that Peter Rabbit didn't seem at all curious about it but appeared to be enjoying the perplexity of the others.

"Peter was right when he said he had heard a strange song over here, and now he has found out who the singer is," thought Blacky. "He got us all over here so as to laugh at us. I notice that scamp, Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, appears about the time that song is heard and that it seems to come from near where he disappears. It seems to me that when I first started out in the Great World my mother told me something about Whitefoot's family. Let me think. Let me think."

Blacky didn't have to think long. It suddenly came to him that he had heard that a Wood Mouse sometimes sings. Never having heard one sing he had forgotten all about it until now. Blacky's eyes twinkled. He said nothing but kept his eyes on Whitefoot. Presently Whitefoot disappeared in the hollow top of the old stump when the others were looking elsewhere. At once that song was heard again and Blacky knew that it came from the top of that stump. The others thought so too at first, but when they discovered no one there but Whitefoot they decided they were mistaken and began looking elsewhere.

Blacky flew over and alighted on the ground near Peter Rabbit. "You win, Peter," said he. "They say that he who laughs last laughs best, so I guess the best laugh is yours. You were right when you said you heard a song in the night, but you were wrong when you said the singer was one of the feathered folk. I know who your singer was that night and who your singer is this morning."

"You win, Peter," said he.

"Who?" demanded Sammy Jay, who came along just in time to overhear this last remark.

"Whitefoot the Wood Mouse," replied Blacky.

Sammy stared at Blacky for a moment. Then he began to laugh. "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Sammy. "Whoever heard of a Mouse singing?"

"I have," replied Blacky. "I heard it a long while ago when I was young, but never half believed it."

"And I for one don't believe it now," interrupted Sammy Jay.

"Just the same Blacky is right," spoke up Peter Rabbit. "Whitefoot is the one who has been doing the mysterious singing. If you don't believe it he'll prove it to you."

Peter thumped. At once Whitefoot popped up on the edge of the big old stump. "Sing!" commanded Peter.

Whitefoot did sing, while the feathered folk gathered around and looked very much as if they still doubted what they heard and saw. "Why haven't we known before this that you could sing?" demanded Sammy Jay.

"Because I seldom do sing and you have never happened to be around when I have been singing," replied Whitefoot.

"We've all learned something," declared Blacky. "I've learned that it doesn't do to tease people unless you know all the facts. The rest of you have learned that it isn't necessary to wear feathers in order to be a singer. All of us have learned that much as we may know we can learn more each day. Now I'm going to get my breakfast."

The next story: "Jerry Muskrat Is Disturbed."

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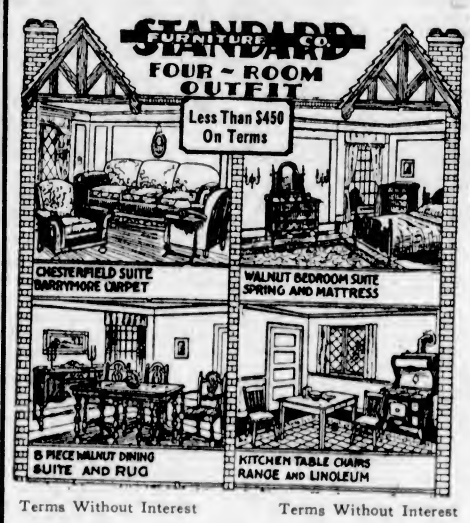
JANUARY CLEARANCE

Clearing All Floor Samples, Bedroom, Dining-Room and Living-Room Suites, Canceled Designs of Carpets, 1930 Models Simmons Beds, 1930 Drapery Stock. Making Room for New Spring Goods in Transit.



Terms Without Interest — Terms Without Interest

This Four-Room Outfit can be had during January Clearance for less than $450, on terms without interest. A deposit will hold this outfit for future delivery if required. Free storage at our risk.

Exceptional Bed Values

We are clearing our entire stock of 1930 line of Beds, Springs and Mattresses—and offer some exceptional bargains for quick clearance, as follows:

THIS SUPERIOR BED OUTFIT

Steel Panel Bed (as picture), coil or cable spring, all-felt mattress. Complete for only

$28.75

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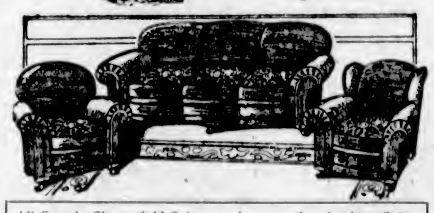
Other Outfits, Both Lower and Higher Prices



All Sample Chesterfield Suites to clear at reduced prices. Suites range from one hundred to five hundred dollars.

See This Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite

Covered all over in an all-wool English taupe moquette; reversible spring cushions in suitable velour to match. Exceptional value at..... **$109.75**

$11.75 Cash, $11.75 Per Month—No Interest

Carpets of Quality

At Great Reductions for January Clearance

We offer you a selection of over three hundred High-Grade Mirzapore, Wilton, Axminster and Oriental Carpets, selected from the finest makers in Great Britain, Canada and Europe. Every Rug is reduced for January Clearance—every one has its regular and sale price tags. You can see the exact reductions; in some cases as much as 30%. Bring along your size requirement and look them over. They are all on a rack and can be swung over in a few minutes. No labor, no embarrassment to customer or clerk. Terms arranged at sale prices—no interest.

Room-Size Seamless English Axminster Carpets **$37.50**

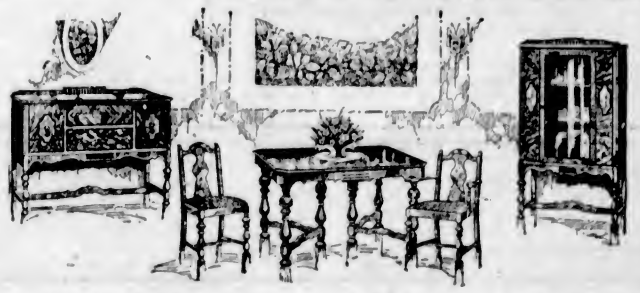
SAMPLE BEDROOM SUITES TO CLEAR

Our entire stock of Bedroom Suites to be cleared at reduced prices to make room for new season's goods. Exceptional bargains await the thrifty buyer. Of special note is a Five-Piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, bed, chiffonier, bench and vanity—the complete 5-piece suite for only **$85.75**

Many wonderful bargains in sample suites being offered, such as:

$164.50 for **$147.50** — $229.00 for **$198.00** — $245.00 for **$219.00** — $287.00 for **$245.00** — $297.50 for **$259.50**

AND OTHERS



Sample Dining-Room Suites to clear at big reductions. Some forty suites have to be cleared in quick order—and prices have been reduced from 15 per cent to 40 per cent.

SIX SAMPLE SUITES TO CLEAR AT $108

consisting of extension table, 6 chairs and buffet in select walnut veneers, graceful lines and beautiful finish.

ODD BUFFETS

Regular $39.00 for **$29.00** — Regular $67.75 for **$49.50** — Regular $78.50 for **$57.00** — Regular $98.75 for **$69.00**

ENGLISH EIDERDOWNS REDUCED TO CLEAR

Owing to the mild weather we are left with a very heavy stock which must be cleared. We have a magnificent selection in sateen and satin. Reduced prices, up from **$9.50**

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TEA WAGONS

Offering all Tea Wagons at January Clearance prices. Of Special Note—A Solid Walnut Tea Wagon with two drop leaves, two under shelves, drawer for silver and serving tray. Complete, for only..... **$32.75**

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER
(Al Rights Reserved)

BLACK—Kagan

WHITE—Nimzowich

The play is the end of the last game.

WHITE	BLACK
14. P K N 3	14. B B 4
15. B B 4	15. Castles
16. N R 3 !	16. N Q 2
17. Q Q 2	17. K R K 1
18. N N 5	18. N N 3
19. B K B 1	19. N x P
20. B K 5	20. P Q R 3
21. Q N 5 ch	21. B N 3
22. N R 3	22. N K 6 !
23. K N 1	23. N x B
24. R x N	24. P K R 3 !
25. Q B 6	25. Q K 6 ch
26. R B 2	26. Q K 8 ch
27. R B 1	27. R x B
28. Q x R	28. P B 7 ch

If 28. R x Q, R x R ch and K R K 1.

White resigns.

A brilliancy prize game by the lately deceased Viennese master.

WHITE	BLACK
Leo Forgacs	Dr. Tartakower
1. P K 4	1. P K 3
2. P Q 4	2. P Q 4
3. N Q B 3	3. N K B 3
4. B K N 5	4. B K 2
5. P K 5	5. N K 5
6. N x N	6. B x B
7. N x B	7. Q x N
8. P K N 3 !	8. P Q B 4
9. P Q B 3	9. N B 3
10. P K B 4	10. Q K 2
11. N B 3	11. B Q 2
12. Q Q 2	12. Castles K R
13. B Q 3	13. P B 5
14. B B 2	14. P Q N 4
15. Castles K R	15. P N 5
16. Q R K 1	16. P Q R 4
16....., P B 4 !	
17. P B 5 ! !	17. K P x P
18. P N 4 ! !	18. B P x P
19. N N 5	19. P N 3
20. R B 6	20. K N 2
21. R (K 1) K B 1	21. B K 1
22. Q B 4	22. N Q 1
23. P K 6 ! !	23. R R 3
24. Q K 5	24. K R 3
25. R (B 1) B 5	25. P x K P
26. N B 7 ch	26. Q x N
27. R R 5 ch	27. K N 2
28. R x N P mate	

A brilliancy prize game from the Rumanian Championship.

WHITE	BLACK
Taubman	Gudju
1. P Q 4	1. N K B 3
2. P Q B 4	2. P Q 4
3. P x P	3. N x P
4. P K 4 !	4. N K B 3
5. N Q B 3	5. P K 3
6. B K 3	6. P B 3
7. B Q 3	7. Q N Q 2
8. K N K 2 !	8. B K 2
9. Castles	9. Castles
10. P K 5 !	10. N Q 4
11. N x N	11. K P x N
12. Q B 2	12. P K N 3
13. B R 6	13. R K 1
14. P K 6 !	14. N B 1
If 14. P x P; 15. B x P.	
15. P x P ch	15. K x P
16. P B 4	16. B B 3
17. P B 5	17. P K N 4
18. R B 3	18. Q N 3
19. R N 3 !	19. B x Q P ch
20. N x B	20. Q x N ch
21. K R 1	21. R K 6
22. R x R	22. Q x R
23. Q B 3 !	23. P Q 5
24. Q N 4 ! !	24. B Q 2
If 24....., Q K 2; 25. B B 4 ch, K B 3; 26. B x P ch.	
25. R K 1	25. Q x R
26. Q x Q	26. R K 1
27. B B 4 ch	27. K B 3
28. Q Q 2	28. B x P
29. Q x P ch	29. K N 3
30. Q N 7 ch, and mates next move.	

A bright win by the editor of The Schaehnachrichten.

WHITE	BLACK
Nimzowich	Kagan
1. P K 4	1. P K 4
2. P K B 4	2. P x P
3. N K B 3	3. P K N 4
4. P K R 4	4. P N 5
5. N K 5	5. N K B 3
6. B B 4	6. P Q 4
7. P x P	7. B Q 3
8. Castles	8. B x N
9. R K 1	9. Q K 2
10. P B 3	10. P B 6
11. P Q 4	11. N K 5 !
12. R x N	12. B R 7 ch
13. K x B	13. Q x R

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

Canada—The Correspondence Association—The purpose of this institution, now in its fourth very successful year, is to provide for Canadian devotees of chess by correspondence opportunity and facilities for play within a national organization of their own. It is recognized that, aside from very national predilection for and pride in one's own national institutions, there are special advantages to a Canadian in affiliation with a Canadian organization, namely, greater convenience of business dealings with a home institution, mitigation of those delays in play which occur where the contestants are widely separated, and the consideration one's vote is apt to be more influential in the affairs of his own national organization. The association functions with promptitude and precision and is a reliable and permanent chess institution. The secretary-director is George Underhill, 78 Hillside Avenue E, Toronto. The programme of events is high in quality and varied to suit the wishes of all classes of players and elastic in the provision made to meet new requirements and changing fashions in chess play. A Major Tournament—The championship, a Consolation, a Minor, also team matches East vs. West, one province vs. another, also one city vs. another—a bountiful chess repast.

England—The County Championship—The final match for the 1929-30 title ended in an easy victory for Lancashire with 9 wins on the twelve boards, with 3 unfinished, and the best Nottingham can hope for is 3 draws. Fairhurst won at top board vs. Broadbent.

Southern Counties Championship—Essex and Kent played a thirty-board match; score, 15 each. Herts beat Berkshire by 9 to 7; Hampshire won from Dorset by 14-7, and Suffolk beat Cambridgeshire by 10-6. The deciding match in the new division gives Norfolk 1½; Suffolk 1 and Cambridge ½.

Midland Union Title—Worcestershire won 6 to 5 by Shropshire, with 3 for the judge; the former claims 2 are in their favor.

Scotland—Richardson Cup—Glasgow League, 22 points; Edinburgh, 11 points. Spens Cup: Perth scored 6½ to ½ by Alloa; Motherwell won 5½ to 1½ by Gourock.

Ireland—The National Championship—J. J. O'Hanlon returns to his position as champion of Ireland by 3 points to 1, a title he has held for a much longer term than any Irishman living. Playing at his best, he displays a range of power over the game, particularly in involved positions, that can be claimed by none of his rivals. This he has shown repeatedly, in first-class tourneys, not merely in Great Britain, but on the Continent—Irish Times.

United States—New Chess Star Rising—In the recent tournament at Stockholm, notable to us because it was won by Kashdan, it now appears that a young Swedish player, G. Stultz by name, heretofore unheralded and unsung, was in fact, a concealed chess star in whom the Stockholm players, with the natural characteristic of the race, entertained only a modest faith. He lost to Kashdan, but defeated the more experienced master, Rudolf Spielman, a significant point. Thus encouraged, the Stockholm players desired to put their hero to a greater test, and a match of 6 games was arranged, Kashdan vs. Stultz and Spielman vs. Stahlberg, the winners to play a six-game match. Stultz defeated Kashdan 3½-2½, and Spielman defeated Stahlberg 4½-1½. Stultz then met and defeated Spielman, the great Austrian, by the same score 3½ to 2½. With our merited high estimate of Kashdan, we readily join with Chess Editor George Northrop, of The Newark Evening News, in the opinion that the Swedish boy must be a wonder. It is regrettable that both he and Kashdan were not admitted to the Hastings Christmas Tourney.—John F. Barry, in The Boston Transcript.

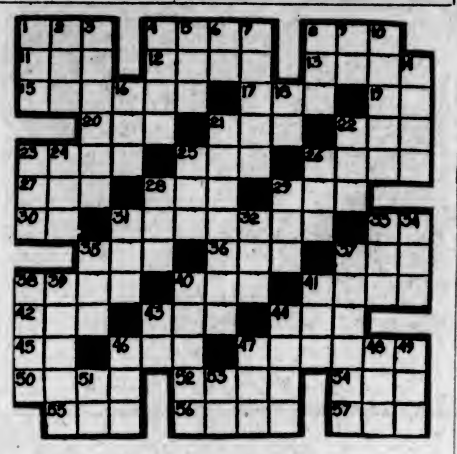
Kashdan gave an exhibition of twenty boards at the Rice Progressive C.C. He won 19, but Leif Artlid drew.

Herman Helms played 13 simultaneously at the Brooklyn Institute C.C. He won 11, lost 1 and drew 1.

College Chess League—Harvard won the annual tourney and retained possession of the Stephen Beldon Trophy, which was won for the first time by Yale in 1923 and the following year by Princeton. Since then the Crimson has been in the ascendancy. The scores follow: Harvard won 9½, lost 2½; Yale, 6½-5½; Princeton, 5½-6½; Dartmouth, 2½-9½.

Holland—Dr. Max Euwe recently returned from a very successful tour of the Dutch East Indies, where he gave lectures and exhibitions at many of the chief towns. Altogether he played 612 games, of which he won 530, drew 50 and lost 32. Dr. Euwe accepted an invitation to play at Hastings during the Christmas holidays, and we are eagerly watching for the products of his genius.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

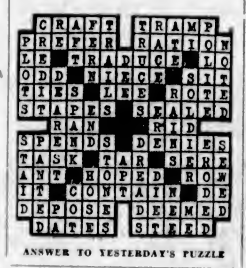


ACROSS

1. To marry.
4. A precious stone.
8. Edge of garment.
11. To mature.
12. Window glass.
13. A portent.
15. Aureate.
17. Opening.
19. Egyptian god.
20. Vase.
21. Part of "to be."
22. A sail.
23. Neat.
25. Nothing.
26. Makes lace.
27. A playing card.
28. Vehicle.
29. Small quantity.
30. Part of "to be."
31. A cat animal.
33. A pronoun.
35. Wager.
36. Not many.
37. Interdiction.
38. Stellar body.
40. Peit.
41. Animal fat.
42. Ship's diary.
43. To be ill.
44. To flog.
45. Inclosed.
46. Tavern.
47. Changed course.
50. Glen.
52. After a while.
54. Before.
55. The sun.
56. To pine.
57. Hurried.

DOWN

1. Humorist.
2. Self.
3. To mislead.
4. To unlock.
5. Kitchen dish.
6. Article.
7. According to law.
8. To jump.
9. Type measure.
10. To deserve.
14. Seizes.
16. Arid.
18. While.
21. Longing.
22. To pierce.
23. Record.
24. Dessert.
25. Religious devotee.
26. Black substance.
28. Club.
29. Moisture.
31. Through or by.
32. Possessive pronoun.
33. Conflict.
34. Conclusion.
35. Sack.
37. One who handles money.
38. Slipped.
39. Sounds.
40. Last.
41. Resinous substance.
43. Article.
44. Penetrating taste.
46. Ailing.
47. A weight.
48. Age.
49. Lair.
51. Behold!
53. A negative.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Gabriola Island Residents Fined In Police Court

NANAIMO, Jan. 2.—Before Magistrate Beevor-Potts in the local police court, three residents of Gabriola Island, Robert McNeil, Samuel and George Peterson, appeared this morning on a charge of assault laid by Louis Sylva, a disabled veteran of the Great War, the assault taking place on Christmas Day. Each was fined $20.

Cecil Thompson, a resident of South Gabriola, charged with actual bodily harm by Horace Smith, was also found guilty of common assault and fined $20 and $6 costs or thirty days. The fine was paid.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl friend says that when she is reproached for a careless view of life she points out what happened to the Indian just because he gave a whoop about everything.

ISLAND COAL IS GOOD COAL

NOT REFINED IN B.C. BUT *MINED* IN B.C.

NOW, while the Government is asking everybody to support Home Industries, it is well to remember that some B.C. "Products" are not actually produced in British Columbia.

Every dollar involved in the production and distribution of Nanaimo-Wellington and Comox Coal means either wages or profits in the pockets of British Columbians. Because the "raw material" is produced in B.C., all this money stays in British Columbia. The industry therefore is of greater benefit to the community than some others whose raw materials are produced elsewhere.

These are important facts, and more important still is the fact that Island Coal is such an economical fuel. You can actually save money on your heating bills by ordering "Nanaimo-Wellington" or "Comox" for your furnace.

Any of the Approved Dealers listed below will be glad to prove to you that these high-grade coals actually give more heat per dollar.

Remember these things when you are filling your coal bin for the winter.

Approved Dealers

Kirk & Company Ltd. - Garden 5241	Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd. - - - - Empire 1324
J. K. Painter & Sons Ltd., Garden 3841	Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd. - - - - - - Garden 7104
R. Hall & Sons Ltd. - Garden 1431	
W. L. Morgan Ltd. - Empire 1181	

A FREE SERVICE

Call your dealer or get in touch with the Canadian Collieries direct and we will send a Combustion Engineer to your home. He will show you how to operate your furnace with less attention . . . less work . . . less fuel.

Tune in on "MILLIE and LIZZIE," CJOR, 7.30 o'clock, Every Evening, Except Sunday.

CANADIAN COLLIERIES (DUNSMUIR) LTD

(With which is Incorporated Western Fuel Corporation of Canada, Ltd.)

Standard Bank Building, Vancouver, B.C.

C.C. 19

THE GREATEST HEAT FOR THE FEWEST DOLLARS

TREATMENT FOR DEAFNESS HEAD NOISES AND CATARRH SENT FREE!

Ear Tubal Deafness Successfully Treated by Simple Home Method

Originated by a Doctor for Office Practice, but Later Perfected for the Home

The Results of Over 40 Years' Experience of a Specialist

Phenomenal success has attended this home treatment. More than 568,740 cases of deafness, head noises due to ear tubal catarrh and ordinary nasal catarrh have used this method in all sections of the country, and out of this number a huge number have reported complete satisfaction.

Most of these sufferers have been people whose hearing was bad in one ear and was rapidly getting bad in the other. With every cold, the hearing grew worse. This condition was relieved for many; relieved not only for the time, but their catarrhal condition was bettered and in many cases all traces of the disease disappeared.

Deafness strikes at all—old and young—and this home treatment has been used by people of all ages. By this method many who were apparently destined to go through life with the handicap of impaired hearing were made normal once more.

Tells of Development

Years ago the late Dr. Coffee himself began to suffer with head noises, dullness of hearing and with catarrh. He was rapidly losing his hearing. It was bad in one ear and with every cold it would get bad in the other. Slowly but surely his hearing appeared to be leaving him. He naturally tried every treatment that he knew of, as deafness in his profession would have been fatal to his success. After a great loss of time, and when two operations had failed to give permanent relief, he calmed his fears and began to analyze the cause and effect of the trouble.

Basing his treatment on the results of this study, he evolved a system which he believed would remove the handicap of deafness if anything would. There was nothing magical about it. It was a logical, scientific treatment and within a short time he began to improve. After some time he was practically normal again.

Treatment Sent to Thousands

Acquaintances and friends of the doctor's inquired as to the treatment and soon he was overwhelmed with requests for the method. To treat this number of people in time allotted to office hours would have been impossible; and so he started to develop a home treatment. After careful consideration he effected a course which he believed to be effective. He allowed a number to try it at home, without the assistance of a physician, and found that they could do the work with almost the efficiency and the good results that a doctor could.

To prove that this treatment is effective—that deafness, dullness of hearing and head noises from ear tubal catarrh, and nasal catarrh can be treated and relieved at home, free trial home treatments will be sent to sufferers on request.

Thousands Recommend Dr. Coffee's Treatment

Don't miss this chance to make the acquaintance of this logical and purely medical treatment. A treatment, the worth of which it attested by so many who have written of their relief.

Slowly and carefully it was developed—until at last, after many thorough, painstaking tests, Dr. Coffee was convinced that he had the best treatment, the most effective course he had ever found. Its success in the past proves that it accomplishes its purpose.

Accept This Free Offer

Those who are suffering with deafness, dullness of hearing or head noises from ear tubal catarrh, may try free, at no cost to them whatever, this original treatment. Even the parcel post charges are prepaid and treatment arrives at the home of the deafness sufferer free of all cost or obligations. **Just send the coupon which appears on this page.**

Remarkable Recoveries Reported

Now Hears Clearly

"I have used your medicines and have found them of great benefit. I can hear very clearly and the head noises have gone. I will do all I can to recommend your medicines to anyone whom I know is suffering from deafness. If you wish you can use my name for testimonial purposes."

A. B. S., of N.S., Canada.

Relieved in Six Weeks

"I was suffering from head noises, my ears rang like a bell. I was nearly deaf in one ear and partially so in the other. After taking your wonderful treatment one and one-half months I was thoroughly relieved. That was over a year ago, and I am still hearing as good as ever and the head noises have not returned."

F. L., of Calif.

Mrs. A. A. R., of Middlebranch, Ohio. Just a few lines to let you know that your free trial treatment has done me lots of good. I can hear with my ears and the head noises are all gone now and I feel better. I want to thank you for the benefits I have received. I will tell it to people I know of with head noises and nasal catarrh. Your medicine is very good.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH ILLUSTRATES HOW YOU WILL FEEL WHEN RELIEVED OF DEAFNESS AND CATARRH

Saved From Deafness and Catarrh by Home Treatment

Literally thousands of people from different sections of the United States have used this special, original home treatment. Not only have many found relief from distressing head noises, but restoration of good or normal hearing as well.

Wonderfully Improved

"I received your treatment for catarrhal deafness, and in just three days after I had used it my hearing began to improve. And now I am wonderfully improved."

Yours very truly,
D. H. C., Alabama.

"Please accept my sincere thanks for the successful treatment of my hearing. After being nearly deaf in both ears I have attained my good hearing once more.

"Sorry not to have acknowledged before and wish to say I am grateful to you for the wonderful results."

Mrs. C. L., per E. L.

Head Noises Gone

"I was remarkably benefited by your treatments. I have been troubled for years with violent head noises, and finally a friend advised me to try your method: he sent for the treatment himself. I noticed improvement at once, and now I am well."

Mr. C. McC., Pennsylvania.

"I am writing this letter in reply to the one that I received from you. Your treatment has certainly done wonders for me. I can't find words to express my thanks. I will recommend your treatment wherever I go. If you wish to publish this letter you have my permission to do so."

M. A. C.

"I had been suffering with catarrh for seven years and tried a great many remedies, but did not find anything that helped me until I got hold of Dr. Coffee's. Can say after taking this treatment I noticed a change for the better inside of a week. I will recommend your treatment to anyone who has catarrh."

P. A. F., Monte Vista, Colo.

Deafness Due to Catarrh Of the Air Passages

Authorities Blame Ear Tubal Catarrh for a Large Percentage of Deafness Throughout the World

According to authorities who base their assertions on years of research and actual medical observation and practice, a very large percentage of the deafness in the world today is due to catarrh—ear tubal catarrh.

Not only is ear tubal catarrh, which is really a development of nasal catarrh, blamed for deafness, but at its door are laid many other diseases, such as stomach catarrh, poisoned conditions of the body, and a generally diseased condition.

This May Be Relieved

This condition may be relieved. Dr. W. O. Coffee, a specialist in the Middle West for many years, developed a home treatment for deafness, head noises from ear tubal catarrh, and catarrh itself. Through this method, it is possible to remedy the catarrhal condition in many cases and make hearing practically normal once more. It has been proved that in many cases this is true.

Improvement General

Physicians state, authoritatively, too, that in these cases doubtless other diseased conditions were combated and relieved by the defeat of catarrh; for it no longer poured its daily portion of poison into the human system and the body was no longer required to use a great portion of its strength in throwing off this poison. As a result it was better able to combat new disease and the general physical condition was bettered in addition to the relief given for deafness.

Some Case Reports

Mr. M. L. J., of Detroit, Mich.: Dear Sirs: For fifteen years I suffered from catarrh of the nose, head and throat. Suffered with head noises and deafness. I used your treatment and I am relieved. I highly recommend it to everyone who suffers with catarrh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. T., of Cootes Store, Va.: Dear Sir: We should have written you sooner. Your medicine certainly has proved to do as you said. Our son is relieved entirely of his head and ear trouble. It isn't necessary for another treatment.

Mr. D. L. S., of Saint Michaels, Md.: Dear Sir: Have used practically all the medicine with a great result. Do not think it necessary to use more, as my catarrhal trouble is about vanished and can hear almost normal. Do not know how to thank you for such a kind deed.

Dr. Coffee's Home Treatment for Deafness has been used by over 568,740 persons. It should benefit you likewise provided you are not totally deaf from disease or from shock, or from any cause where the hearing apparatus has been broken down.

Offensive Catarrhal Conditions Relieved By Home Remedy!

Young and Old Have Received Some Remarkable Benefits From This Treatment

An Effective Means of Combating a Loathsome Condition

Without doubt, nasal catarrh is the most offensive of all diseases; it disgusts and nauseates all who may be within hearing. The constant hacking, sniffling and stifled mouth breathing—the mucous discharge, which can only be eliminated by blowing the nose or by continual spitting, is sickening to all who are near.

Surely anyone can recognize catarrh by the constant discharge of that filthy, disease-laden mucus. And realizing what frightful impurities are carried by this germ-filled catarrhal fluid, no one should permit such a condition to continue—especially when so simple and effective a means of combating it may be tried without cost or obligation.

Over 568,740 Cases Treated

This remedy has been tried by sufferers from catarrh, deafness and head noises in practically all of the English-speaking countries of the world. In fact, the demand has been so great that it has been necessary for the Dr. W. O. Coffee Co. to open a branch office in Canada in order to take care of deaf and catarrh sufferers in the Canadian Provinces. If this treatment can produce splendid results for these people, why don't you try it? Just send coupon which appears on this page.

Now, don't lay this aside with the intentions of sending the coupon tomorrow. It may slip your mind and with it will go an opportunity to test absolutely free of cost a catarrh treatment declared by many to be the most effective and gratifying they have ever used.

No matter how long you have suffered or how many so-called "remedies" you have tried in desperation, you are urged to try this treatment originated by a physician of more than 45 years' experience. You will be glad you did so.

Treated Successfully at 80 Years

"I used the medicine you sent me and have been completely relieved. I am 80 years of age, and you can use my name and this letter as you see fit, but I am very thankful for your medicine, as it has helped me, and I think Dr. Coffee's treatment is great."

C. G., Okla.

Dr. Coffee Treatment

Contains Ingredients Described and Defined in the U.S. Pharmacopoeia and National Formulary

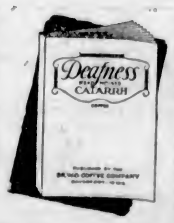
It has been in use since about 1900 and found through analysis by bacteriologists and physicians to include factors especially indicated for the relief of the causes underlying the majority of curable cases of deafness, head noises and catarrh.

If you will send the coupon for the Free Treatment you can try it, privately, in your own home, and thus have the opportunity to note the benefits of the daily applications of medicines to the parts affected.

Remember, the Dr. Coffee Treatment does not involve the use of any device or instrument for the magnification of sound. **Neither is it an internal remedy.** It goes right to the seat of the trouble, and thus it brings about its results in a normal, natural manner so much desired.

Don't you think such a treatment will help you? You can try it free. So don't hesitate to learn if your hearing can be benefited, or your catarrh entirely relieved. You owe it to yourself to do so.

FREE TO ALL WHO SUFFER FROM DEAFNESS AND CATARRH



Write today. With this free test treatment you will also receive a copy of the Dr. W. O. Coffee Co.'s latest book on "Deafness, Head Noises, Catarrh." This work explains the causes and symptoms of these troubles. It should give you a full understanding of your case so that you may know what to expect.

Please state whether you desire treatment for Deafness and Head Noises or for Catarrh only. Both trial treatments are free—and sent all postage prepaid. Don't fail to get this free test treatment. It may be the means of restoring your hearing, relieving you of catarrh, and bring you much happiness.

DR. W. O. COFFEE CO.
912 St. James Bldg., Davenport, Iowa

Please send me your Free Trial Treatment, and your Free Book on "Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh," both by prepaid parcel post. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way.
(Either print your name and address or write plainly.)

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

Town ..... Province .....

Do you want treatment for deafness and head noises or simply for nasal catarrh? State which.

VICTOR RECORDS
We Invite You to Hear
Some of the Latest
JANUARY Recordings

22581—The Wedding of the Birds (Fox Trot), Shilkret's Orchestra.
Baby's Birthday Party (Fox Trot), Shilkret's Orchestra.
22548—Song of the Big Trail (Waltz), Reisman's Orchestra.
Sing-Song Girl (Fox Trot), Reisman's Orchestra.
22560—Stolen Moments (Fox Trot), Vallee's Orchestra.
Sweetheart of My Student Days (Fox Trot), Vallee's Orchestra.
216558—Alouette (Novelty Fox Trot), Windsor Orchestra.
En Roulant Ma Boule (Fox Trot), Windsor Orchestra.
22557—Just a Little While (Organ), Jesse Crawford.
So Beats My Heart for You (Organ), Jesse Crawford.
216557—My Baby Just Cares for Me (Piano), Willie Eckstein.
Here Comes the Sun (Piano), Willie Eckstein.
7323—Perpetual Motion, National Symphony Orchestra.
Pavane (Faure), National Symphony Orchestra.
1499—Minstrels (Debussey), (Piano), Paderewski.
Wind of the Plains (Piano), Paderewski.
22556—Somewhere in Old Wyoming, Billings and Robison.
Drifting and Dreaming, Billings and Robison.
40330—Harmonica Rag (Harmonica Solo), Chuck Darling.
Blowin' the Blows (Harmonica Solo), Chuck Darling.

At the MUSIC DEPARTMENT
David Spencer Limited

Plays and Players

Magnificent Settings and Music in Capitol Picture

Reginald Denny and Kay Johnson Are Headliners in Gorgeous Presentation Entitled "Madam Satan"

"Madam Satan," which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre, most certainly upholds Cecil B. De Mille's long-sustained reputation of being a master in the realm of the exotic and unusual.

The M-G-M director's new comedy with music, his initial tuneful photoplay, by the way, touches upon about every conceivable phase of entertainment. It treats of domestic discord. It has spicy and clever scenes in milady's boudoir. It takes the audience to a gorgeous masked ball aboard a Zeppelin, and finally brings them to the end of their seats as the airship tears loose from its mooring mast, and the guests jump for safety in parachutes.

And all of this excitement is coated over by eight musical numbers and three special ballets, making "Madam Satan" a well-rounded eye and ear attraction.

The plot of "Madam Satan" is laid entirely among the folks of "high society," folks wealthy enough to give and go to parties on Zeppelins, there to be attired as "Henry the Eighth," "Romeo," "The Call of the Wild," or "The Spirit of Innocent Pride."

Reginald Denny and Kay Johnson are the two principals, and they do splendidly. Both have delightful voices, and it is certatin that there will be disputes as to which of the two had the best song, "All I Know Is That You Are in My Arms," or Miss Johnson's "Meet Madam" and "Live and Love Today."

A school for teaching parrots to talk has been started in London. A Pollytechnic.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Capitol—Reginald Denny, in "Madam Satan."
Coliseum—"The Virtuous Sin," starring Kay Francis.
Columbia—Jack Mulhall, in "Murder Will Out."
Dominion—"Alf's Button," featuring Tubby Edlin.
Playhouse—Warner Baxter, in "Renegades."

Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Miniature Golf.

SWIM!
Every day. Sunday, 2 to 6.
DANCE!
Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Admission, 25c.
GOLF!
Every day, except Sunday.
Crystal Garden

FOUR COMRADES ARE LOYAL TO EACH OTHER

Queer Quartette, Rebellious of Discipline, Provide Thrills of Playhouse Picture

Four comrades—a French officer fleeing from the spectres of the past, a burly German, an aristocratic Russian and a hard-boiled American—none of them a credit to his country—all hiding the bitter memories that drove them into the last refuge, the French Foreign Legion—rebellious of discipline—but loyal to each other, if to no one else—these are the "Renegades."

In the picture of that name, coming to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow, the adventures of this queer quartette and their joint battle with the treacherous woman spy who had betrayed their leader, form the plot on which a strikingly vivid and breathless portrayal of Legion life has been based. Warner Baxter plays the leading role of the officer, with Noah Beery, Gregory Gaye and George Cooper as his companions, and Myrna Loy as the woman in the case.

Directed by Victor Fleming, who made "Common Clay," "Renegades" is a picture notable for its realism and swift action.

Polly Ward and Tubby Edlin in "Alf's Button," the All-Talking English Feature, Showing at the Dominion Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Alf's Button" Has Galaxy Of Brilliant London Stars

Clever Story of Cockney Tommies Unfolds Itself Amid Tornado of Laughter at Dominion

"Alf's Button," which was shown for the first time here at the Dominion Theatre, yesterday, is an exhilarating talkie version of W. A. Darlington's famous farce extravaganza. Riotously hilarious comedy is enacted against a gorgeously spectacular background and a splendid cast interprets the various roles.

Rarely in a British film has such a galaxy of stars been got together. In the lead there is Tubby Edlin, who contributed so largely to the widespread success of the stage play in London and the provinces, and chief in support is Alf Goddard, the foremost Cockney screen comedian. These two make a delightful team and keep you roaring as the two Tommies who find the magic spirit of Aladdin's lamp is at their beck and call.

"Alf's Button" is the story of two soldier pals, Alf and Bill. Alf discovers that, when he rubs a certain button on his tunic, it materializes a spirit that must do Alf's bidding. It seems that Alf's Button was once Aladdin's lamp and the Djinn is still its slave with his power of magic.

CHARITY WAGE GOES TO NEW YORK'S POOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP).—New York's aged poor went on a charity wage yesterday—more than 25,000 of them receiving their first monthly cheque from city and state.

The average sum paid each aged person was $26.50. In New York City, where most of the beneficiaries of the new law are, the average was about $30.

Payments under the Old Age Pension Law, which Governor Roosevelt signed last year, are provided in equal ratio by state and city. All beneficiaries are seventy years of age or older.

Relief agencies in New York City said the pensions have come to most of the beneficiaries as a "virtual salvation."

With
WARNER BAXTER
NOAH BEERY, MYRNA LOY
Showing All Week at Playhouse Prices

Matinee, 2 to 5 25¢ Continuous | Evening, Adults 25c and 35c | Children 10¢ Always

Rebate Nights, Tuesday and Thursday—$25.00 Given Away

PLAYHOUSE

THE LAST WORD IN MOVIE EXTRAVAGANZAS!

Alf's Button

NOW AN ALL-TALKING MUSICAL COMEDY WITH AN ALL-STAR BRITISH CAST
Including
TUBBY EDLIN
ALF. GODDARD
POLLY WARD
And
100 DANCING GIRLS

MUSIC! DANCING! NATURAL COLOR!

A FARCICAL fantasy of fun, nonsense and romance. Lavish Arabian Nights orgies in modern London, where a magic button brings true a Tommy's wildest wishes.

Made for Laughing Purposes Only!

Added Attractions
DAVE APPOLON
in
"Musical Moments"
RAY RIPLEY
in
"Believe It or Not"
SOUND NEWS

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults - - - - - - - - 20¢
Children - - - - - - - 10¢
Mat., 35¢ Children, 50¢

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
DOMINION
COMING WED. MAURICE CHEVALIER in "PLAYBOY OF PARIS"

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in a Scene From the All-Talking Feature, "Renegades," Showing at the Playhouse Theatre All This Week.

COLUMBIA FEATURES ENGROSSING MYSTERY

"Murder Will Out" Different From Hackneyed Stories Recently Filmed

Although no bungling detective nor comic foils figure in its plot, "Murder Will Out," First National and Vitaphone production which is the current attraction at the Columbia Theatre, proves to be one of the most novel and engrossing mysteries yet turned out by the Hollywood studios.

The film is a good-natured clap at the hackneyed murder mysteries that have recently found their way to the talking screen, according to Clarence Badger, the director. The principals in "Murder Will Out" include Jack Mulhall, Lila Lee, Malcolm MacGregor, Noah Beery, Claud Allister, Tully Marshall, Hedda Hopper and Alec B. Francis.

LOANED TO LEAD IN "THE VIRTUOUS SIN"

Kenneth MacKenna Plays Big Role in Feature Picture at Coliseum Theatre

Kenneth MacKenna, featured in "Men Without Women" and other talking photoplays, was loaned to Paramount by Fox Films for the role he portrays in "The Virtuous Sin," showing at the Coliseum Theatre all this week.

MacKenna plays the role of a young scientist, the husband of Kay Francis, feminine lead of the production. Walter Huston, who recently completed the role of "Abraham Lincoln" in D. W. Griffith's film of that name, carries the part of the general.

Louis Gasnier, who directed William Powell in "For the Defense," and George Cukor, dialogue director on "All Quiet on the Western Front" and co-director of "Grumpy," collaborated on this drama.

Gordon McLeod, well-known actor and director of the English Players, recently appearing at the Royal Theatre, is seen in this picture.

"A farmer's life is not exactly a gay one," remarks a contemporary. Sometimes it is positively harrowing

COLISEUM
Daily Till Friday
1 to 4:30 and 7 to 11
First of a Series of Great Paramount Productions

Two men—and a woman! Whirled about in a maelstrom of conflicting emotions! Action—on which the fate of an army hinges! Hate—that means life or death to one man, devastation to another! Love—that rises above sin! Like a rocket it soars to the peak of human feeling! And bursts into flames!

CANADA'S OWN GREAT FILM STAR
WALTER HUSTON
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Kay Francis
Kenneth MacKenna
Cast Includes
Gordon McLeod

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In Addition
FOX NEWS
Musical Novelty
No Bananas
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The star of "Lincoln" and the leading woman of "For the Defence"—Walter Huston and Kay Francis—together in a mad maelstrom of emotions that rockets to a tremendous climax!

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Based on Story by Murray Leinster
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Perhaps Never Again!

A drama of the Silks and Sex of Society, played against an amazing background of mad revels above the clouds!

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featuring the soul song:
"LIVE AND LOVE TODAY"

Shows you something new under the sun, in a modern love drama . . .

With
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Reginald Denny
and
Lillian Roth

SILKEN caresses . . . daring revelries . . . a love triangle as modern as tomorrow . . . riotous comedy . . . all played against the spectacular setting of a masked ball on a Zeppelin which is wrecked . . . a Talkie worthy of De Mille!

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(With Sound)
CAPITOL SOUND NEWS REVIEW
Highlights of the Day in Sound and Scene

Bargain Matinee Daily
Adults, 20¢ Children, 10¢
MAT. 35¢ EVE. 50¢

CAPITOL
3 Days Only!
MON., TUES. and WED.

What Today Means

CAPRICORN

If January 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The only danger period is from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Some favorable news may safely be expected on January 4, either strengthening material affairs or friendly ties. It is an excellent opportunity for travel, or for change of environment. The signs augur, however, that, though industry will be rewarded, speculation must be avoided.

Children born on this January 4 will be blessed with many gifts. They will have bright dispositions, strong characters, patient natures and persevering tendencies. Success is assured them, if they can control their emotions, which are liable, at times, to dominate their judgment.

Yours is a brilliant mind. Your conceptions are good and your imagination never submerges you in a sea of improbabilities. You always are equipped with a life saver in the form of practicability. The one trouble with you is that you too readily jump from one task to another. Concentration is conspicuous by its absence. Restlessness characterizes your actions, and you cannot sit down quietly and meditate. You rush at things too feverishly, and want to do too much at once. The enthusiasm which inspired you to start does not remain with you to the end.

Your disposition is a variable one. You are not free from a strain of morbidity, although you successfully hide this from your associates. On the whole, however, you are a fairly cheerful companion, although, at times, distrait. In the midst of social gossip, you are quite often unmindful of what is going on, or being said, and your mentality is working out some new idea. Your brain is a trifle too active, and outstrips endeavor.

Your horoscope indicates that you will experience many ups and downs, and only in later years will you learn to appreciate mind control, and you will then achieve that success which a kaleidoscopic mentality will have denied you in your youth. In your home life, especially if a woman, you will cause many difficulties, as you will always be wanting to make changes when none are necessary, and it will be very difficult for you, or anyone around you, to "stay put."

MONDAY, JANUARY 5
CAPRICORN

If January 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this day are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The adverse periods are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

January 5 holds out many possibilities, and the aspects favor especially all undertakings related to land or real estate. They apparently indicate success from some proposition shelved some time ago and now unexpectedly resuscitated. A harmonious atmosphere is augured for the evening.

A child born on this January 5 will, as the result of freedom from ailments, have a happy disposition. It will be an enthusiast for games, but will not neglect its work to participate in them. Time will develop its character, and it will, on reaching adulthood, be self-assured, tolerant, and have wide sympathies.

Fate, if January 5 is your birthday, promises to be beneficent and kind. You will have your share of sorrow, but the resiliency of your disposition, combined with a spirit of resignation to the inevitable, will never allow you to be snowed under. You will never take the final count, nor are you of the make-up to throw in the sponge. Your ideals are very high, and you live in the atmosphere which the best in you evolves. You keep your chin up and, although extremely practical, never allow your actions to be distorted by pettiness of thought or action.

If ambition were one of your assets, you could achieve much. As it is, however, you do not aim to climb any dazzling heights, but are content with a satisfied conscience and the knowledge that you have done, possibly not your utmost, but your best. Material aggrandizement means nothing to you. High position does not attract you. If you attain any marked degree of popular approval, it will never be because you have sought it, but because it will have been thrust upon you.

Your disposition is an equable one, and criticism is generally disarmed by the "soft answer." On the other hand, you are not a human door mat, and without pyrotechnics you can stand up for your rights. In the home you are a source of strength and a boon companion and a faithful mate.

AN EPITAPH

Oh! Stop awhile
And cast an eye.
As now you are
So once was I,
And as I am
So will you be.
So be content
To follow me.

Beneath the inscription some sacrilegious visitor had scribbled in chalk:

To follow you
I won't be content
Until I know
Which way you went.

In Cheltenham old parish churchyard is an epitaph which runs:

John Higgs, Pigkiller, 1815.

Here lies John Higgs,
A famous man for killing pigs;
For killing pigs was his delight,
Both morning, afternoon, and night,
Both heats and colds he did endure,
Which no physician could e'er cure;
His knife is laid, his work is done,
I hope to Heaven his soul is gone.

The following appears in Poling Churchyard, in West Sussex:

The world is a round thing
And full of crooked streets.
Death is the market-place
Where all men meet.
If life was a thing
That money could buy,
The rich would live
And the poor would die.

In Brixham Churchyard is a tombstone to one A. Partridge, who died in the month of July. He was evidently what they term in Devonshire "a good old sport," and his fellow-sportsmen recorded his death as follows:

To kill A. Partridge in July,
Oh death, fie! fie!

January Sale Bargains Monday

Bargains in Women's House Dresses

Hooverettes of prints in light shades. Small, medium and large sizes. At, each **$1.00**

Morning Dresses of good quality prints in a wide range of shades. Short-sleeved styles. Sizes 36 to 51. Each **$1.00**

Flare and straight-line styles in broadcloth and print House Dresses. Regular $2.50 each, for **$1.49**

House Dresses of best quality prints, in flared and straight-line styles. At, each **$2.19**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Children's Gaiters

Great Values

Overall Gaiters with button fastening and elastic at waist. In blue or white. Size 6 only. A pair.... **$2.50**

Overall Gaiters with zipper fastening. In blue, brown, white or navy. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Pair..... **$2.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Girls' Pleated Skirts, $4.95

Pleated Skirts of fine English serge with white detachable bodice tops. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each..... **$4.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Women's High-Grade SHOES

Priced for January Clearance

Vogue Shoes, including blue kid, brown and black suede, watersnake and brown kid. Regular values $12.50 to $15.50, reduced to **$9.90**

Queen Quality and other High-Grade Shoes, featuring practically all leathers and materials. Regular $11.00 to $15.00 values reduced to **$7.85**

A big group of the best makes—Queen Quality Arch-Support Shoes, Beaubien Afternoon and Evening Shoes; brown and black kid, patents, satins, silver kid, etc. Regularly sold at $9.00 to $12.00. A pair..... **$6.85**

All La Mode Shoes in black and brown kid, featuring the latest style in smart footwear. Invictus Sport Shoes in two-tone calf and reptilian leathers. Empress Strap Shoes. Regular $7.50 and $8.00. A pair **$5.85**

Tan and Black Sport Shoes in two-tone calfskin. Pedigo patent leathers, gold kid shoes and many other short lines. Selling regularly at $7.50 and $8.00. A pair, **$4.95**

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

January Clearance Sale of

Better Grade HANDBAGS

Reg. $7.50 to $9.50. On sale at..... **$5.95**

Fashioned from genuine morocco and calfskin leathers, silk moire lined, fitted with change purse and mirror.

Amber or novelty metal frames. 75 only to clear at this low price!

—Main Floor

74 Only Leather Handbags

Reg. $4.95. On sale at **$3.98**

Handbags in popular styles—fashioned from genuine calfskin and French antelope. Back strap and envelope styles.

—Main Floor

Sale of Women's Scarves

Knitted Scarves, in green, yellow and pink. Regular $1.50 for..... **39¢**

Printed Georgette Scarves with stenciled borders. Regular 98c for..... **49¢**

—Main Floor

Sale of Hosiery

Regular 65c a Pair for

39c

Semi-Fashioned Thread Silk Hose with reinforced square heels. On sale, a pair, **39¢**

Reg. to $1.95 a Pair for

$1.00

Silk Hose, full fashioned, with slendo and pointed heels. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair **$1.00**

—Main Floor

Brassieres and Girdles

At January Sale Prices

Bandette Brassieres—odd lines—some slightly shop soiled. Shown in fancy silk or striped cotton. Regular 85c each for

39c

Long Style Princess Girdles with high waistline and side hook. Made of striped cotton with wide panels of elastic in sides. Each

$2.50

—Corsets, 1st Floor

150 Dozen Jamaica Grapefruit

On sale Monday, 5 for **25¢**

—Fruit Dept., Lower Main Floor

January Sale of

High-Grade Coats

Values to $49.75 for

$20.00

Handsome Coats of silvertone and fine broadcloths, in styles for misses or matrons. Shades green, brown, navy and black. All trimmed with muskrat, caracul and Japanese mink. All amazing values. Each **$20.00**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

A Selection of Knitted Wool Suits

Two and Three-Piece Styles

Very Smart in Appearance and Neat Fitting

On Sale at

HALF PRICE

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

January Sale of

SILKS

Many Good Bargains Monday

35-Inch Silk-Finish Velveteen. Brown, blue, purple, cricket green, rose, mauve, pink, royal and black. A yard **$1.49**

36-Inch Figured Silks. Values to $1.49 for... **69¢**

36-Inch Figured Silks. Regular $2.75 for... **$1.29**

Figured Pongee, suitable for sports dresses, etc. Blue, natural and yellow grounds. Regular $2.98 a yard for **$1.49**

32-Inch Natural Pongee for children's dresses or draperies. A yard..... **39¢**

—Silks, Main Floor

Kitchen-Maid Aluminumware

On Sale Monday

Choose From the Following Utensils

2-Quart Percolators
3-Quart Daisy Tea Kettles
2-Quart Double Boilers
10-Quart Dairy Pails
4-Quart Straight Saucepans
6-Quart Convex Kettles
Set of Three Round Pudding Pans
2-Quart Sally Teapots
10½-Inch Double Roasters
3-Quart Colonial Tea Kettles
3-Quart Straight Saucepans
Large Bake Sheets

ON SALE EACH **89c**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

SALE OF TEAPOTS

Regular Values to 70c Each for

20c 25c 30c 35c

Teapots are of English Brown Rockingham, factory seconds, slightly imperfect.

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

January Blanket Sale

White Pure Wool Blankets. Single bed size, pair... **$7.49**

Three-quarter bed size at, a pair **$8.49**

Double bed size, pair... **$9.49**

Pure Wool Blankets in plain shades of saxe and camel only. Each **$3.98**

Pure Wool Blankets in plain colors, plaids and checks. All with satin-bound ends. Each..... **$6.50**

Pure Wool Reversible Blankets in dainty two-toned effects. All with satin-bound ends. Each..... **$8.98**

Spencerian Point Blankets, famous for their hard-wearing qualities. In green, scarlet, camel, navy, white and multistripe. Also dainty pastel shades. Threequarter bed size, each, **$7.39**

Double bed size, each..... **$8.79**

—Staples, Main Floor

Gloria Umbrellas

Reg. $2.75. On Sale at

$1.49

Ten-rib paragon frames with amber tips and ferrule, with choice of novelty handles. A good quality gloria cover.

—Main Floor

52-Piece Dinner Sets

Reg. $15.00 Values for

A Set.... **$8.95**

Dinner Sets attractively decorated with bird and flower pattern. Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 lunch plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 soup plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 covered dish, 1 open dish, sugar, cream, gravy boat, pickle dish, platter and slop bowl. Complete for **$8.95**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

Sale of Needlework

Gingham, Linene and Unbleached Aprons. Reduced to clear at, each..... **50¢**

Children's Unbleached Aprons in simple designs for embroidery. Made up. Price, each ..... **25¢**

White Dresser Scarves stamped on good quality cotton for embroidery. Each ..... **50¢**

Guest and Tea Towels. Good values at, each..... **50¢**

Sateen and Linen Bridge Table Covers. Attractive designs. Each ..... **50¢**

Silk Cushions in Colonial stenciled designs with quilting effects. Each **$1.00**

Full-Size Bedspreads stamped on colored gingham; also unbleached with colored insert. Regular $2.75 for, each **$1.95**

—Needlework, 1st Floor

A Limited Number of Boxes of

Golden Delicious Apples

Per box **$1.99**

—Fruit Dept., Lower Main Floor

Loose Covers for Your Chesterfield Suites

Values $50.00 to $70.00 Made Now for..... **$34.50**

A large special purchase of Block-Printed Cretonnes at a great reduction allows us to quote this very low price. Also many lines from our regular stock will be used in this work.

For three-piece set..... **$34.50**

For Chesterfield set..... **$19.50**

For chair only..... **$9.75**

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

Men's Combinations

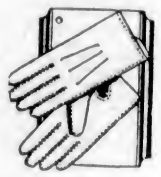
On Sale, a Suit

$1.35

Watson's Cream Elastic Rib Combinations, medium weight, long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes. A suit **$1.35**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Gloves



Values to $2.50 for

$1.59

Lined Gloves of Cape Skin or mocha. Grey or tan. A pair..... **$1.59**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Shoes

At January Sale Prices

Men's Smart Oxford Shoes in black calfskin. A big group of styles for all tastes. Reduced to **$4.95**

Men's Boots in Winter-weight calfskin, some leather-lined and with full double soles. Medium weight Black and Tan Calf Boots. Also short lines of Invictus Oxfords. Reduced to... **$5.85**

—Main Floor

Boys' Lumberjack Sweaters

On Sale at $2.50

Pure Wool Sweaters in fancy patterns. Sizes 26 to 36. Regular $5.00 for **$2.50**

Silk and Wool Lumberjack Sweaters, neat patterns. Sizes 36 to 40. $7.95 values for..... **$2.50**

—Boys' Store, Gov't Street

Men's Negligee Shirts

Special Value, Each

$2.50

Shirts of broadcloth with blended stripes, fancy rayons with woven stripes. Separate starch or soft collars. Guaranteed tailor-made shirts. Three different sleeve lengths. Each **$2.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 21—SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931

LOCAL RUGGERS DEFEAT VARSITY 8-0

Schmeling to Defend Heavy Title Against Stribling or Carnera in June

Championship Mix Will Be Staged at Chicago Enclosure

Soldier Field Will Be Scene of Next Title Bout—Jacobs to Tell New York Dukes All About It on Tuesday—Jack Sharkey Definitely Out of the Picture

"Strib" May Meet Carnera at Miami

NEW YORK, Jan 3 (AP).—Max Schmeling will defend his heavyweight title next June — but the match will take place in Soldier Field, Chicago, regardless of any action of the New York State Athletic Commission may take Tuesday in its lengthy wrangle with the socking Teuton. Young Stribling the pride of Georgia, and not Jack Sharkey, the Boston biffer, is slated to battle Schmeling for the championship Herr Maxie won last June on a foul from Sharkey in the Yankee Stadium. Furthermore, if all goes well, the title duel will be preceded by an elimination match between Stribling and Primo Carnera, the Italian whale, in Miami, Fla., some time in February.

Max Schmeling

YOUNG STRIBLING

This mystic peering into the crystal ball of the future is done with the assistance of Schmeling's spokesman.

The details of the entire plan are scheduled to become official property following the Tuesday meeting of the fistic fathers.

TO ANSWER TUESDAY

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's pilot, is due to answer Tuesday the ultimatum of the commission ordering the German to fight Sharkey again here in June, or find himself bereft of the title recognition.

Jacobs, after lengthy communications with Schmeling in Berlin, has decided to answer the commission just as he did a week ago, when the fathers gave him seven more days to reply, yes or no, to the Sharkey proposition.

Jacobs will tell the commission he is ready to sign Schmeling ninety days before the match takes place for a title duel in the Yankee Stadium against the outstanding contender at that time. The commission, if its own forecasts are accurate, will immediately reply that the answer is unsatisfactory and the heavyweight championship is as vacant in this state as it was the day Gene Tunney retired in 1928.

That gesture, on the part of the commission, will be the signal for Frank Bruen, former general matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, to announce in Miami that he has completed arrangements for Stribling to fight there late in February or early in March. Stribling undoubtedly will be suspended here, just as Paulino Uzcudun was for battling the man-mountain in Spain, but the Southerner feels that he might just as well be under the ban as the way he is now. The commission has refused repeatedly to recognize any claim of Stribling's for a match with Sharkey to determine the challenger for Schmeling.

N.Y. OUT OF QUESTION

The spokesman brings out points rather easily understood to support the taking of the next heavyweight battle to Chicago. Just as the late Tex Rickard did with the second Tunney - Dempsey match three years ago. Schmeling and Sharkey, because of their inactivity since last June, would be almost certain to fight again here before a slim house.

Stribling is a fine drawing card in Chicago, where Soldier Field seats over 100,000. Schmeling already has received an offer of $500,000 from Nate Lewis, matchmaker for the Chicago Stadium, for a match with Stribling.

THISTLES WIN FROM VICTORIA CITY TEAM, 4-2

Suburbanites Capture First Division Soccer Fixture After Close Struggle

LOSERS START GAME MINUS THREE MEN

Saanich Thistles scored a decisive victory over the City team at Central Park yesterday, when they left the field with four goals to their credit as against the City's two.

One of the Saanich goals was a free kick following a foul just outside the penalty line, while the other was a penalty after the ball had hit Glancy's hands, a piece of pure hard luck.

The City team came onto the field only eight men strong, although the full team was made up later in the game. It was not until the ball had been in play for about twenty minutes that Campbell dashed through the Saanich defence and got home a hard, low drive. There was no further score during the first half, although the ball was never very far from the City goal and should have gone between the posts more than once but for wild and inaccurate shooting.

THISTLES GET THREE

Shortly after the resumption of the game, a foul was given against Glancy for tripping Viggers. Minnis took the free kick and sent the ball between the posts. A pretty, long shot by Joe Crowe gave the Thistles the advantage, and it was shortly after this that Glancy had the bad luck to touch the ball within a few feet of his own goal, whereupon Newman scored from a penalty kick.

The prettiest shot of the entire game must be credited to Barnswell. This player seems able to puzzle the opposing back line when he settles down to a spurt of speed. Yesterday he dribbled the ball from the halfway line, passed it to the centre forward, had it returned to him and sent it smashing home at a very oblique and difficult angle.

It remained for Essler to complete the score for the Thistles shortly before the conclusion of the game.

Robb refereed, and the teams were:

Saanich Thistles—Bridges, Armitage, Newman, Williams, Joe Crowe, Jim Crowe, McMillan, Essler, Viggers, King and Minnis.

City — Abbott, Glancy, Margison, Dobbyn, Smith, Beaumont, Lutterel, Munroe, Campbell, McConnell and Barnswell.

Campbell to Sail For Speed Attack Within Two Weeks

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP). — Captain Malcolm Campbell, whose new racing car is now complete, will leave January 14 for Daytona Beach, where he will attack the speed record set by the late Sir H. O. D. Segrave.

H. W. Lee to Join Touring English Cricket Eleven

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Jan. 3 (CP).—In order to bolster up the batting strength of the English cricket team, which has been badly handicapped in the present test match with South Africa here by injuries to players, A. P. F. Chapman, captain of the tourists' side, has secured permission from the Marylebone Club, governing body of the game in England, to engage H. W. Lee. This Middlesex professional is at present in South Africa acting as coach to a Grahamstown club. He will join the English team immediately after the completion of its test match engagement here.

Duncan Defeats Christ Church Badminton Club

Duncan maintained its winning streak in the "B" division in the Lower Island Badminton League last night by taking a 14 1-2 to 3 1-2 decision from the Christ Church aggregation on the latter's home floor. The Up-Islanders showed fine form in all matches and won out with plenty to spare.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - - - By Ripley

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Bower Birds—The most characteristic feature of the habits of the Bower Birds of Australia (family Ptilonorhynchidae) is their habit of forming remarkable playgrounds, in addition to their regular breeding nests. These "bowers" are of various forms and serve as places for assembling and for amusements. The most remarkable of the bower birds is a species known as the "Gardner Bird," which constructs a conical hut from four to six feet high, left open on one side. In front of the open side it makes a meadow of smooth soft moss, on which it scatters flowers, vivid-colored shells, fruits, stones and insects, giving it the appearance of a carefully-cultivated garden. Reference: Encyclopedia Britannica, Volume 3.

H. E. Mann Can Lift a 600-Pound Bull—Mr. Mann, who lives on his farm near Memphis, Tennessee, has acquired the ability to lift his 600-pound bull by lifting him eight times a day since the bull was a calf of fifty pounds. On December 3, 1930, when Mr. Mann performed this feat of strength for newspaper reporters and photographers, he hoisted the animal on his shoulder eight times, and he hopes he can still do the same if the bull grows to 1,000 pounds.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Ernie Kenny Sold to New York Rangers by President F. Patrick

Former Victoria Defence Man Disposed of for $5,000—Sammy McAdam Also Bought by Gotham Club—Lions to Get Osmundson and Redpath

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP).—Ernie Kenny, husky defenceman of the now-defunct Tacoma team of the Pacific Coast League, and Sammy McAdam, fleet winger of the Vancouver Lions, of the same league, have been sold to the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. In announcing the sale of the two players today, Frank Patrick, president of the Coast loop, stated that Kenny was sold for $5,000, and McAdam for $7,500. Both players left for the East tonight. They will report to Manager Lester Patrick, of the Rangers, at New York next Saturday.

OSSIE OSMUNDSON

Patrick also announced that the Vancouver team had acquired two members of the disbanded Tacoma team, Osmundson, promising young right winger, and Oliver Redpath, defenceman. Pittsburgh, of the International League, is negotiating for one or two of the other Tacoma players, but so far no other offers have been received. It is likely that the remainder will be made free agents. Neither Seattle nor Portland, other members of the Coast League, have shown any desire to add any of the Tacoma players to their rosters.

Royals Held to One-All Draw by St. Andrew's XI

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3.—Westminster Royals, Dominion soccer champions, were held to a 1-1 draw before nearly 3,000 fans at Con Jones Park this afternoon. Platt scored for St. Andrew's in the first half and Findler evened the count from the penalty spot in the second. St. Andrew's played smart football in the first half and looked winners. They faded in the heavy going, however, and were fortunate to escape defeat.

WINS U.S. JUNIOR INDOOR NET TITLE

BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 3 (AP).—Catherine Winthrop, of Hamilton, defeated Hilda Boehm, of Malden, 6-3, 6-3, to win the national junior women's indoor singles tennis championship today. This year was the first in five that the championship has gone outside the Palfrey family of Brookline. Sarah Palfrey won the championship three out of the past four years.

Hilda Boehm gained some measure of redress for her defeat in the singles by pairing with her sister, Helen Boehm, to win the doubles championship. They defeated Mary Cutter, of Winchester, and Helen Fulton, of Chicago, 6-4, 8-6.

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

International League

At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, London 1.

At Fort Erie—Buffalo 3, Windsor 3 (tie).

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2 (overtime).

Canadian-American League

At Boston—Tigers 1, New Haven Eagles 3.

At Springfield — Springfield 4, Providence 5.

College Hockey

At New York—Yale 2, Toronto 2 (overtime; tie).

American League

At St. Paul—St. Paul 0, Buffalo 1.

At Duluth—Duluth 1, Chicago 1 (overtime; tie).

PORTLAND CAGE SQUAD TO PLAY HERE TUESDAY

Multnomah Club Quintette to Meet Peden Brothers at High School Gym

INTERMEDIATES TO CLASH IN OPENER

Coach Ray Brooks and his flashy Multnomah Club cagers will trot on the Victoria High School floor on Tuesday evening against the undefeated Peden Brothers quintette in the first of a five-game series of their annual Vancouver Island tour. The first fixture will get under way at 8 o'clock, with the Hustlers facing the strong High School squad.

Brooks is rated as one of the best cage coaches on the Pacific slope, and he first broke into prominence when he introduced to the game the "huddle" system for calling signals. This year he has developed several new plays which he will introduce in Canada for the first time.

Four members of last year's squad will be seen in action. They are John Inglis, centre; Franny Andrews, forward; Ray Smith, guard; "Skeet" O'Connell, spare centre, and Jerry Gunther, brilliant guard. The rest of the team are new and were all stars at university before joining the club.

Basketball followers should get a real treat in watching the visiting Rose City aggregation in action. Pedens have been working out for the fray and hope to give their best against their much-touted opponents from across the border. Alan Le Marquand, City League referee, will handle the game.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY

OAKLAND, Jan. 3. — The San Francisco Black Hawks defeated the Oakland Checkers, 4-2, here tonight, and are now in fourth place in the California Hockey League.

Sheiks Widen Lead

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3. — The Oakland Sheiks increased their lead in the California professional hockey ice league by defeating the second place Los Angeles Millionaires, 2-0, here tonight.

VICTORIA FIFTEEN SHOWS GREAT FORM IN DOWNING U.B.C.

Pete Turgoose and Campbell Forbes Score for Capital City Representatives During Second Half of Thrilling Encounter—Local Backs Show Great Improvement

1,500 Spectators See Islanders Match Vancouver in Cup Rugby

Victory Puts City "Rep" Side in Tie With Terminal City Squad in Race for Coveted Piece of Silverware—Students Put Up Game Struggle Against Powerful Local Team

How They Stand

	P.	W.	L.	P.
Victoria	3	2	1	4
Vancouver	3	2	1	4
Varsity	2	0	2	0

Victoria's band of "rep" ruggers went into a tie with Vancouver in the race for the prized McKechnie Cup yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park when they defeated Vancouver Varsity 8 to 0 in a thrilling struggle. Over 1,500 spectators watched the game, which was played under excellent ground and weather conditions.

Victoria showed great improvement over their previous outing against the Vancouver all-stars here on Boxing Day, and looked like a different team. Their back division functioned in beautiful style throughout, and their forwards again showed the pep which has made them a pack to be feared by any fifteen. The local three-quarter line treated the crowd to some of the best passing and running seen here in years, while the pack was on top of the ball all the way and did not let up for a minute.

The locals outweighed the students in all departments. Their back division was heavier and stronger tacklers, while their forwards had a big edge in weight and got the ball from the scrums three to one.

STUDENTS SHOW FIGHT

Varsity put up a commendable struggle against the Caps, but they were forced to play almost a strictly defensive game. This they did in remarkable style, especially in the first half, but in the second session the superior power of the locals began to have its effect, and the Caps emerged with two tries, one by Pete Turgoose and the other by Campbell Forbes. The latter converted the first try.

Changes made by the selection committee in the previous team proved wise ones. Young Henry Cockin was switched back to halfback and his play was one of the outstanding features of the game. He snapped the ball with lightning speed and great precision, and always timed his passes well. He appeared, also, to have got out of the habit of trying to make openings by himself. The veteran Reg Wenman, who performed at inside three-quarter, seemed to have a steadying effect on the backs, and he fed his outside men in his usual brilliant manner. Stagg's return at a wing three was also felt, the "sailor" midget's tackling and running being greatly in evidence. Roberts' return to the scrum also had a noticeable effect.

VARSITY ATTACKS EARLY

Varsity went out on an early attack following the opening whistle and quickly brought play near the local line following a splendid run by the clever Gaul. For a couple of minutes the invaders looked dangerous and Skipper Larry Henderson stopped two likely-looking sorties when he brought Phil Barratt and Gaul down in turn after tricky three-quarter runs by the students.

Slowly Victoria forced the play back to centre field, and on a free-kick, Campbell Forbes put the locals into Varsity territory for the first time. Play centred on the Vancouver twenty-five for a few minutes, but a return punt, which was fumbled by one of the Victoria backs, put the ball back around midfield.

From here Pete Turgoose brought the fans to their feet when he made a gain of forty yards before Cleveland forced him into touch. From the line-out Victoria's three-quarters got in a fine run, but Cleveland again put Turgoose in touch. Two free kicks cleared Victoria out of Varsity territory, and Eastbrook broke through with a scintillating run to be stopped by Bryden a couple of yards from the corner flag.

Following a scrimmage, Pease punted and Bert Barratt secured a mark. The Varsity captain tried a drop for points from a hard angle, but his kick was blocked.

Then Victoria went out on a determined attack, and Campbell Forbes almost got through with the ball at his feet, but Cleveland blocked his progress near Varsity twenty-five. The local pack carried the ball deep into the visitors' territory. Twice Stagg tried a kick and followed up play, but on each occasion the ball was touched down by a Varsity man and a twenty-five kick resulted.

STAGG COMES CLOSE

Three times in quick succession the local three line broke away, and after some pretty ball handling and passing, Stagg, on the wing, was forced into touch by Cleveland only a yard from the line. A free-kick which Cleveland placed well up midfield sent the students out on the attack again, and for several minutes Victoria was given a warm session.

Things looked bad for Victoria when Gaul made a line run to get within a yard or so of the Victoria line, before Bryden nailed him. Then the sturdy local fullback was again called upon to use a lot of strategy in what proved to be the most delicate position the locals were placed in during the half. Bert Barratt, after sailing through the local team for a twenty-five-yard gain, punted a low one. The ball bounced badly and Bryden did not have time to clear before Barratt and three other Varsity men were on top of him. However, the local fullback held on to the leather until his mates came to his rescue. Then Varsity waged a determined attack, and Mercer just missed getting through before Stagg brought him to earth.

Slowly Victoria pushed the students back to centre, and play for until the half time whistle was never far off midfield.

Varsity were forced into a strictly defensive game at the outset of the second half and practically the whole way through it. Campbell Forbes opened right after the face-off when he took the leather on a spin of thirty-five yards before Cleveland grounded him. This was the beginning of a series of dangerous local thrusts, and the visitors were forced to use all their knowledge to keep off the powerful onslaughts of the Caps.

TURGOOSE GOES OVER

The first score came fifteen minutes after the second half opened, following a splendid three-quarter run from a scrum inside of Varsity's twenty-five. Cockin snapped the ball quickly to Reg Wenman, who beat one man and then passed to Forbes. The latter lost no time in feeding Turgoose, who scored almost against one of the uprights. Forbes converted with a beautiful kick.

Still the Islanders came on and Henderson and Turgoose made a couple of nice runs. Cockin, during a wild scrimmage inside the Varsity twenty-five, was hurt and retired from the field for about five minutes. His injuries were not serious.

Then Victoria secured their second try, which came as one of the breaks of the game. After Bryden had returned a punt, Cleveland and another Vancouver back raced after the ball and collided, and Campbell Forbes, who was following up like a fast express, gathered in the leather under a burst of speed and scored beneath the uprights. He failed to convert.

A minute later Pease looked as if he would go over after Johnny Rowlands, Warnock, Goad and Wharton had figured in a fine piece of forward work to bring the ball inside Varsity twenty-five, but the ball was knocked from his hands after he had crossed the line and a twenty-five kick resulted.

Varsity then went out for a change of scenery and they almost broke into the scoring column when a flock of their forwards broke through with the ball at their feet. Pease, however, came to the rescue and fell on the ball a yard from the line and held it, despite the attempts of five Varsity men to dislodge him from his precious holdings.

A dribble and a smart run by Stagg soon transferred play back and the whistle found the Caps inside Varsity twenty-five.

The whole Victoria squad turned in sparkling games, their backs and forwards giving everything they had in their victory. Cleveland, the Barratt brothers, Gaul, Ledingham and Eastbrook were the pick of the visitors. Captain Levine refereed and the teams were:

Victoria—Bryden, Stagg, Turgoose, R. Wenman, Pease, Henderson, C. Forbes, Cockin, Wharton, Rowland, Wharnock, Roberts, Goad, Ian Douglas and Bernard.

Varsity—Cleveland, Gaul, Murdoch, Mercer, Ellis, P. Barratt, Eastbrook, B. Barratt, Griffin, Rogers, Ledingham, Nixon, Mason, Murray and Mitchell.

ENGLISH XI FACING HARD TASK IN TEST

Crippled Touring Cricketers in Desperate Way in Match With S.A.

10,000 PEOPLE SEE GAME AT CAPETOWN

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Jan. 3 (CP).—Requiring 138 to save a single innings defeat and with ten wickets intact, England on Monday will resume the grim task of trying to draw the test match with South Africa. Prospects were dim for their doing this. When play ceased for today the scores were: South Africa, 513 for eight wickets, declared; England, 350 and 28 for no wickets, aggregate 378.

With a poisoned foot in a soft shoe and unable to run, Wally Hammond, partnered by Maurice Leyland, recommenced England-highest innings, left at 8 for one wicket yesterday. Hammond raised his individual effort of 43 to 57 before he was caught by McMillan low down off his own bowling. Leyland and Hendren set up a partnership which yielded 82 valuable runs, before Leyland was smartly bowled by Bell. Turnbull and Chapman both fell easily before Bell and Hedren had his balls removed by a ball from Belaskas. His 93 was the best innings of the English side. He was at the wicket two hours and thirty-five minutes, and hit eight fours. The balance of the English team gave little trouble, except Voce, who threw caution to the winds. He hit 17 in one over off McMillan and finally turned in 30 runs.

Ten thousand people attended the match today.

South Africa, First Innings

513 for eight wickets, declared.

England, First Innings

Wyatt, b McMillan	40
Hammond, c and b McMillan	57
Leyland, b Bell	52
Hendren, b Balaskas	93
Turnbull, b Bell	7
Chapman, b Bell	0
White, lbw b Balaskas	23
Tate, c Taylor, b McMillan	15
Voce, c and b Vincent	30
Peebles, not out	7
Duckworth, lbw b Vincent	0
Extras	26
Total	350

Fall of wickets—One for 75, two for 120, three for 202, four for 214, five for 214, six for 288, seven for 293, eight for 312, nine for 350.

Bowling Analysis

	P.	M.	R.	W.
Bell	27	9	53	2
Catterall	5	3	2	0
Nupen	22	7	43	0
Balaskas	16	0	75	2
Vincent	17.4	4	40	2

England, Second Innings

Wyatt, not out	16
Hammond, not out	7
Extras	5
Total, no wickets	28

EDDIE WILLIAMS TAKES GOLF LEAD

Cleveland Pro Has Great Day With Putter to Head Field at Miami—Turness Second

MIAMI, Jan. 3 (AP).—Eddie Williams, Cleveland, one-putted on nine of eighteen greens and streaked into the clubhouse at Miami Springs course today with a sizzling score of 74-70—144 for a two-stroke lead at the half-way point in the 72-hole Miami Open golf tournament.

The Cleveland professional's 36-34—70 was one under par. The first such accomplishment since the tournament opened, Friday.

Two strokes behind him was Joe Turness, Elmsford, N.Y., pro., who followed his 73 of yesterday with another for 146.

Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N.Y., evaded a rattlesnake hazard on the fourteenth fairway to tie with Henri Gluck, Stratford, Conn., at 147 for third place.

The professionals saw John Brown, Portland, Maine, amateur, hang up a hole-in-one as part of his day's accomplishment. The ace was made on the 225-yard seventh.

RETAINS BANTAM TITLE

MANILA, Jan. 3 (AP).—Young Tommy, bantamweight champion of the Orient, retained his title tonight by stopping Little Moro in the eleventh round

ESQUIMALT XI WINS FIRST DIVISION SOCCER

Toronto Leafs Turn Back Canadiens After Thrilling Encounter

Dockers Recapture Garrison Cup With Undefeated Squad

Climaxed Fine Schedule by Gaining 1-1 Draw With Second Place Jokers—Archie Campbell and Bob Stewart Net Markers in Second Half—Big Crowd Watches Fixture

Both Goalies Turn In Fine Games

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Esquimalt	4	0	4	19	10	12
Jokers	4	1	3	15	13	11
Saanich Thistles	3	3	1	13	12	7
Victoria West	1	4	2	13	16	4
Victoria City	1	5	2	16	21	4

Fighting with all the courage they possessed against a squad that was equally as good in every department, Manager Darrel Mesher and his fast traveling Esquimalt eleven climaxed a great season in the First Division League yesterday afternoon at the Beacon Hill grounds before about 1,200 fans, by gaining a 1-1 draw with the Jokers, thus giving the Dockers the championship by a lone point in one of the closest races in the loop's history.

The blue jerseyed eleven from the dockyard village completed their season without defeat, taking the field of battle eight times, gaining four victories and a like number of draws. The Jokers were right on the champions' heels with but one setback in eight games, their defeat coming from the cellar place City squad by a 4-2 score.

JOKERS ON ATTACK

There was little to choose between the clubs in the battle at the hill. From the opening whistle the Jokers took up the offensive and Archie Campbell called upon De Costa to save a fast drive ticketed for the corner of the net. Watson and Betteridge worked in close but the youthful Esquimalt goalie blocked from the former and cleared nicely. Continuing on the attack, Campbell directed another low shot from inside the penalty area, but De Costa was on the job and cleared to his forwards.

Mike Wagland tricked his way down the left wing and put in a terrific drive from twenty feet out, but Chalmers rose to the occasion with a beautiful save by punching out. Chalmers came out of his net twice in succession to clear long shots from Nurse and Hosmer, while John Watt nearly scored after taking a pass from "Scotty" Stewart, but the Jokers' brilliant net custodian was not to be beaten and cleared by diving across his goal mouth.

Both sides worked several corners, but the majority of them were kicked behind the nets. Chalmers cleared one of Esquimalt's corner boots by jumping in the air through a mass of players. The back divisions for the respective elevens dominated the play for the remainder of the half, breaking up what dangerous forward rushes were staged. Half-time came with neither squad doing any scoring.

From the kick-off, following the exchange of ends, the Jokers pressed and Bunyan missed from close when he skied over the bar. Again Bunyan had luck after accepting Betteridge's pass when his header just grazed the crossbar. De Costa had a pretty warm session for fully five minutes, but try as they did, Jokers failed to beat the youngster.

CAMPBELL SCORES

Ten minutes had passed away when the Jokers drew first blood. Staging one of their many dangerous onslaughts, Betteridge and Watson worked the leather in near the Docker's goal, Joe Watt broke up the attack and Archie Campbell took the clearance and smashed in a hard drive from outside the penalty area. De Costa dashed across the net and caught the ball but it got away from him and crossed the sawdust line for the first tally.

From the centre, Esquimalt attacked with renewed vigor and Mike Wagland just missed the net with a hard, low daisy-cutter. Burnett duplicated Wagland's trick a few minutes later. At this stage Esquimalt switched their line-up, Burnett going to outside left and Wagland to the inside position. Both Watt and "Scotty" Stewart drove wicked drives over the bar, while Chalmers saved twice in a few minutes from Bob Stewart and Nurse.

THE EQUALIZER

Esquimalt's vigorous efforts were rewarded after twenty-five minutes of play. Their goal came from a melee in front of the net. Nearly all the Esquimalt players appeared to be in the mix-up, but it was left to Bob Stewart to be the hero when he crashed the leather against the rigging with bullet-like speed from a few feet out.

During the remainder of the fixture both elevens worked hard for the winning goal. The Jokers staged some hard attacks, but the great work of Joe Watt and Clyde Nicol was like a stone wall. In one of the attacks, both Nicol and Nurse were knocked out and the game was halted. The Dockers were attacking when the final whistle sounded and the Garrison Cup, symbolic of the title, passed from the Saanich Thistles to Esquimalt, the second time in three years.

George Leggett was the outstanding player on the field. He seemed to be playing fullback, halfback and forward and his work deserves special mention. He broke up innumerable Esquimalt rushes with his tactics. Both goalies, Chalmers and De Costa, turned in fine performances. McMillan refereed, and the teams follow:

Esquimalt—De Costa; Joe Watt and Nicol; Hosmer, Nurse and Mesher; B. Stewart, John Watt, S. Stewart, Burnett and Wagland.

Jokers—Chalmers; Leggett and Carmichael; Heal, Campbell and Stofer; Smith, Bunyan, Betteridge, Watson and McBay.

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Former Local Iceman Goes to Rangers

ERNIE KENNY

Former defenceman of the Victoria Cubs and later with the homeless Tacoma Tigers, who has been sold to the New York Rangers by Frank Patrick. Kenny was one of the most popular players on the local team during the Cubs' abbreviated stay here, and won a host of friends. Always smiling, Kenny did not seem to have a care in the world and was one of the most valuable players with his team.

Chief Cameron To Quit Active Sport Entirely

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 3.—Chief of Police John Cameron, of New Westminster, has announced his retirement from active sport. Chief Cameron, Canadian hammer-throw champion, was one of Canada's representatives at the 1924 Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium. He was also a member of the Canadian team at the British Empire games last August.

He has been all-round champion of the Vancouver police games continuously since 1912.

FOG HAMPERS SOCCER GAMES IN OLD LAND

Blanket of Mist Forces Postponement of Leeds-Arsenal Match

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY DEFEATED BY UNITED

LONDON, Jan. 3 (CP).—Fog played havoc with one important soccer match and many Rugby games in the British Isles today. The soccer fixture affected and which had to be postponed was the meeting between Leeds United and Arsenal at Leeds. Arsenal, while idle, held on to their lead in the English First Division championship table, because Sheffield Wednesday, runners-up, lost in their local Derby with the United team. Derby County crept to within a point of the leaders when they won at Birmingham.

In the Second Division Everton won in fine style at Swansea and easily held their advantage in the championship averages. In Scotland Rangers improved their place at the top of the standing when they collected the full two points for beating Dundee, while Celtic, second club, only got a point for a draw with Hibernian. The surprise of the Scottish results was the lowly East Fife's win over Hearts at Methil.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 1, Derby County 2.
Blackpool 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Huddersfield Town 0.
Grimsby Town 2, Newcastle U. 2.
Leeds United-Arsenal, postponed, fog.
Leicester City 3, Manchester City 2.
Liverpool 3, Middlesbrough 1.
Manchester United 1, Chelsea 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Sheffield United 3.
Sunderland 0, Portsmouth 0.
West Ham United 5, Aston Villa 5.

Second Division

Bradford City 1, Barnsley 0.
Burnley 3, Southampton 2.
Millwall 6, Charlton Athletic 0.
Nottingham Forest 1, Bradford 0.
Oldham Athletic 3, Stoke City 1.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Bury 6.
Port Vale 1, Bristol City 0.
Preston North End 3, Reading 3.
Swansea Town 2, Everton 5.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Cardiff City 2.

Third Division—Southern Section

Bristol Rovers 2, Brentford 5.
Coventry City 4, Clapton Orient 0.
Exeter City 2, Brighton and Hove Albion 2.
Fulham 3, Notts County 1.
Gillingham 2, Torquay United 3.
Luton Town 1, Crystal Palace 2.
Newport County 5, Northampton Town 2.
Queen's Park Rangers 3, Norwich City 1.
Southend - United - Bournemouth and Boscombe, not played.
Swindon Town 2, Watford 1.
Walsall 6, Thames 0.

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 1, Wrexham 3.
Barrow 7, Carlisle United 2.
Chesterfield 3, York City 1.
Darlington 2, Nelson 1.
Gateshead 1, Hull City 0.
Halifax Town 0, Wigan Borough 1.
New Brighton 1, Hartlepools United 0.
Rochdale 1, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Rotherham United 3, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Southport 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Stockport County 4, Lincoln City 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 1, Cowdenbeath 1.
Clyde 3, St. Mirren 0.
East Fife 1, Hearts 0.
Falkirk 2, Ayr United 0.
Hamilton Academicals 2, Leith Athletic 3.
Hibernians 0, Celtic 0.
Kilmarnock 1, Ardrie 0.
Morton 3, Partick Thistle 1.
Queen's Park 1, Motherwell 3.
Rangers 3, Dundee 0.

Second Division

Albion Rovers 4, Montrose 0.
Arbroath 0, Raith Rovers 1.
Bo'ness 1, Armadale 2.
Brechin City 4, Clydebank 2.
Dumbarton 2, Third Lanark 4.
Dundee United 5, Stenhousemuir 2.
Dunfermline Athletic 3, Forfar Athletic 0.
King's Park 1, St. Johnstone 1.
Queen of South 1, East Stirlingshire 3.
St. Bernard's 5, Alloa 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley-Broughton Rangers, postponed.
Bramley 2, Featherstone Rovers 3, abandoned.
Castleford-Keighley, postponed.
Huddersfield 8, Dewsbury 0, when abandoned.
Hull Kingston Rovers-Warrington, postponed.
Hunslet-Barrow, postponed.
Leigh 0, Oldham 8.
Rochdale Hornets 10, St. Helen's Recs. 22.
Salford 19, Leeds 7.
St. Helens 20, Halifax 6.
Wakefield Town-Swinton, postponed.
Widnes 0, Wigan 4.
Wigan Highfield 17, Hull 15.
York-Bradford Northern, postponed.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 22, Portsmouth Services 6.
London Hospital 0, Rosslyn Park 5.
Old Merchant Taylors 13, Guys Hospital 7.
St. Bart's 0, Harlequins 21.
Bath 27, Moseley 0.
Bridgend 10, Pontypool 3.
Llanelly 9, Gloucester 3.
Plymouth Albion 17, Old Blues 3.
Swansea 17, Leicester 0.
Edgeware 0, Devonport Services 9.
Richmond 0, Newport 6.
London Irish 6, London Scottish 3.
Abertillery 6, Aberavon 0.
Bristol 10, Cardiff 6.
Coventry 6, Bradford 0.
Neath 6, Ebbwvale 0.
Rugby 17, Northampton 0.
Stewartonians 6, Glasgow High School 21.

County Championships

Cheshire 8, Yorkshire 26, at Birkenhead.

Goes to Lions From Tacoma Tigers

OLIVER REDPATH

Former Victoria defenceman, who will join the Vancouver Lions, following the disbanding of the homeless Tacoma Tigers. Redpath played here two years ago with the Cubs, and was a lot of admirers by his fearlessness and hard work.

LES FOX TOPS FIRST HALF OF TENPIN LEAGUE

Colonist Trundler Has an Average of 175.5 for Thirty Games

BILL NORRIS SECOND WITH 172.5 AVERAGE

Les Fox, local tenpin trundler of the Colonist Night Owls, is out in front of the field in the first half of the City League at the Arcade Alleys. Fox's average for his thirty games played so far is 175.5, with Bill Norris, another Night Owl, following closely with 172.5 for thirty games. Averages as released by the secretary yesterday follow:

CITY LEAGUE—ARCADE ALLEYS

	Games	Average
L. Fox	30	175.5
W. Norris	30	172.5
A. Falk	9	171.0
A. Porter	30	170.8
W. Youhill	15	170.6
H. Moulton	24	169.7
J. Quinn	31	167.2
C. Chislett	30	166.5
A. H. Hawkins	30	166.2
A. Potts	21	165.7
O. Motion	24	162.5
D. Clarke	27	162.4
A. Riddle	29	162.2
R. Wilson	30	161.8
J. Matson	12	161.3
J. Lectham	21	161.4
F. Moore	30	161.1
W. Talbot	24	160.0
R. H. Lyons	30	159.5
J. Huxtable	28	159.4
H. Pickup	24	159.0
J. Summerd	30	157.7
W. Fairall	24	154.7
J. Wilson	15	154.6

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Following is the schedule for the Commercial Tenpin League:

Jan. 6—Fruit Delivery vs. Hiker Wood Workers, 7 p.m.
Hiker Metal Workers vs. V.M.D., 9 p.m.
Jan. 13—V.M.D. vs. Hiker Wood Workers, 7 p.m.
Hiker Metal Workers vs. Fruit Delivery, 9 p.m.
Jan. 20—Hiker Wood Workers vs. Hiker Metal Workers, 7 p.m.
Fruit Delivery vs. V.M.D., 9 p.m.
Jan. 27—Fruit Delivery vs. Hiker Metal Workers, 7 p.m.
Hiker Metal Workers vs. V.M.D., 9 p.m.
Feb. 3—V.M.D. vs. Hiker Wood Workers, 7 p.m.
Hiker Metal Workers vs. V.M.D., 9 p.m.
Feb. 10—Hiker Wood Workers vs Hiker Metal Workers, 7 p.m.
Fruit Delivery vs. V.M.D., 9 p.m.
Feb. 17—Fruit Delivery vs. Hiker Wood Workers, 7 p.m.
Hiker Metal Workers' vs V.M.D., 9 p.m.
Feb. 24—V.M.D. vs. Hiker Wood Workers, 7 p.m.
Hiker Metal Workers vs. Fruit Delivery, 9 p.m.
Mar. 3—Hiker Wood Workers vs. Hiker Metal Workers, 7 p.m.
Fruit Delivery vs. V.M.D., 9 p.m.
Mar. 10—Fruit Delivery vs. Hiker Metal Workers, 7 p.m.
Hiker Metal Workers vs. V.M.D., 9 p.m.
Mar. 17—V.M.D. vs. Hiker Wood Workers, 7 p.m.
Hiker Metal Workers vs. V.M.D., 9 p.m.
Mar. 24—Hiker Wood Workers vs. Hiker Metal Workers, 7 p.m.
Fruit Delivery vs. V.M.D., 9 p.m.

Mrs. E. Nickson Wins Medal Meet At Uplands Club

Mrs. E. Nickson captured the women's monthly medal competition staged at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday, by checking in with a card of 110-26-84. Laura Archibald was a close second with 109-24-85.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Results of games played yesterday in the Junior Football League follow:

Y.M.C.A., 2; Victoria City, 2.
Royal Oak, 2; Esquimalt, 2.

Queen City Icemen Down Frenchmen 2-1 Before 9,000 Fans

Spectator Throws Chair on Ice During Excitement—Maroons Triumph Over Bruins, 5-3, as Ottawa Noses Out Quakers in Overtime, 5-4

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—A capacity crowd of 9,000, with thousands turned away, watched Toronto Maple Leafs defeat Canadiens, 2 to 1, in their National Hockey League game tonight. It was a thrilling exhibition that kept the crowd in a frenzy of excitement all the way.

Toronto took the lead in the first period on Jackson's goal. The youthful left winger went up the left boards, shot one at the nets and then Day missed the rebound from the boards. Jackson swept in and lifted it over Hainsworth, who had fallen in anticipation of Day's shot.

The second period saw two goals scored within four minutes, Blair counting on Bailey's pass out from the corner to put Toronto a goal ahead, after S. Mantha, on a beautiful solo dash, had evened the count for Canadiens. Heavy checking was rampant and resultant penalties aroused the ire of the crowd. At one time a chair was thrown on the ice by an ardent fan, who was escorted from the rink.

The last period was wildly exciting, as Canadiens strove desperately to score and Toronto to protect their lead. Brilliant work on the part of Chabot kept them out and the period was scoreless.

THE LINE-UPS

Toronto — Chabot; Day and Clancy; Blair, Bailey and Cotton. Subs: Horner, Primeau, Jackson, Conacher, Jenkins.

Canadiens—Hainsworth; S. Mantha and Burke; Morenz, Gagnon and Joliat. Subs: Leduc, McCaffrey, Mondou, Lepine, Larochelle, G. Mantha, Rivers.

Officials—Cleghorn and Romeril.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Toronto, Jackson, 14:52. Penalties: S. Mantha, Conacher, Day.

Second period—2, Canadiens, S. Mantha, 7:32; 3, Toronto, Blair (Bailey), 3:33. Penalties: Larochelle, Wasnie, Conacher (2), Burke (2), Horner.

Third period—No score. Penalties: S. Mantha, Jackson, Leduc, Horner, Conacher, Morenz.

MAROONS RALLY TO WIN

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 3 (CP).—The Montreal Maroons came from behind in the third period to beat Boston Bruins, 5 to 3, in a National Hockey League game tonight. It was a fast and furious game with the score tied twice. Boston had a 3-1 lead at the start of the third period and looked easy winners until Nels Stewart and Jimmy Ward went on a scoring rampage and ran up four goals within a few minutes. Boston went down fighting hard and threatened right up to the final whistle.

The game opened fast and the burning pace was pretty well maintained with frequent shifts in both line-ups. Montreal gave way in the second period and were apparently a beaten team when they took the ice for the last period. Jimmy Ward snared a short pass from McVicar in a mixup at the goal mouth and ran in his first goal. A moment or so later, Hooley Smith passed to Stewart, and the rangy sharpshooter sniped another Montreal goal. The puck was faced off and once again Smith raced down with the puck only to slip it over to Nels Stewart, who again beat Thompson cleanly. With Montreal playing a defensive game and the whole Boston team up the ice trying to score, Jimmy Ward grabbed the puck with a poke check at his blue line and dashed up the right wing boards, edged around Eddie Shore and burned the rubber past Thompson for another goal.

The Line-Ups

Boston—Thompson; Shore and Hitchman; Weiland, Clapper and Gainor. Subs: Owen, Harris, Oliver, Galbraith, Darragh, Beattie, Chapman and Barry.

Montreal—Kerr; Gallagher and McVicar; Phillips, Ward and Trottier. Subs: Wilcox, Stewart, Smith, Siebert, Boucher, Haynes and Huggins.

Officials—Hewitson and Wagner.

Summary

First Period—1, Boston, Clapper (Hitchman), 3:07; 2, Montreal, Trottier, :33. Penalties: McVicar, Wilcox, Beattie, Trottier, Galbraith and Hitchman.

Second Period—3, Boston, Chapman, 10:15; 4, Boston, Clapper (Hitchman), 9:30. Penalties: Hitchman (2).

Third Period—5, Montreal, Ward (McVicar), 3:33; 6, Montreal, Stewart (Smith), 2:18; 7, Montreal, Stewart (Smith), :02; 8, Montreal, Ward, 12:22. Penalties: Trottier, Siebert.

SENATORS COME TO LIFE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—The Ottawa Senators broke their losing streak here tonight and defeated the Philadelphia Quakers, 5 to 4, in an overtime National Hockey League game. The Quakers held a 3-2 lead in the third period with less than five minutes to play, but with Milks off the ice the home team was weakened and Touhey slammed the disc into the net and tied the score.

Sixteen seconds after the start of the overtime session, H. Kilrea bounced a shot off Cude's pads which caromed into the goal. Then, to sew up the contest, with only forty seconds to go, Lamb picked up Touhey's rebound and made a final goal. Seven seconds later Lyons, assisted by Howe, tallied for the Quakers, but Ottawa played it safe the rest of the way and held the desperate Quakers safe.

Drury was hurt in the middle of the game and carried from the ice. It was believed he had a slight dislocation of the neck.

Line-Ups

Ottawa—Connel; Art Smith and Alex Smith; Finnigan, Lamb and H. Kilrea. Subs: Grosvenor, Cox, Gagne, Starr, Bourgeault, Touhey.

Quakers—Cude; Shields and Coulson; W. Kilrea, Milks and Howe. Subs: Barton, Drury, Jarvis, Lyons, Mackinnon, Lowery, MacCalman.

Officials—Borbeau and Daignault.

Summary

First Period—1, Ottawa, Finnigan, 1:05; 2, Quakers, Howe (Kilrea), 2:50; 3, Ottawa, Lamb (Bourgeault), 8:05; 4, Quakers, Milks (Kilrea and Howe), 4:48.

Second Period—No score. Penalty: Alex Smith.

Third Period—5, Quakers, Milks, 4:15; 6, Ottawa, Touhey (Finnigan and Starr), 11:42. Penalties: Milks, Shields, Lamb, Gagne.

Overtime Period—7, Ottawa, H. Kilrea (Finnigan), :46; 8, Ottawa, Lamb (Touhey), 8:37; 9, Quakers, Lyons (Howe), :07.

Charlie Chislett's strike in the last frame gave the Victoria Arcades a five-pin victory over the Green Lunch trundlers, of Vancouver, last evening in a special match at the Olympic Alleys. Great enthusiasm ruled throughout the match and one of the largest crowds in the history of local bowling witnessed the game. Les Fox, of the Arcades, was high individual and aggregate scorer with 228 and 576, respectively. Scores follow:

ARCADES (VICTORIA)

R. Wilson	154	214	197—	566
A. Riddell	161	179	193—	533
A. Porter	178	150	179—	507
L. Fox	168	180	228—	576
C. Chislett	147	149	158—	454
Totals	808	872	955—	2635

GREEN'S LUNCH (VANCOUVER)

W. Sayre	158	193	179—	530
MacLelland	193	184	165—	542
MacDonald	172	130	154—	456
Lemieux	160	171	221—	552
Bolt	169	223	156—	548
Totals	852	901	877—	2630

Fourth Monthly Meet Carded at Oak Bay Today

The fourth monthly competition, consisting of eighteen holes match play against par, with three-quarters of the handicaps allowance, will be played today at the Victoria Golf Club. Competitors will arrange for their opponents and starting times. Post entries will be received.

VARSITY TRACK EXPERTS DOWN Y.M.C.A. TEAM

University of British Columbia Wins Special Relay Event Against Locals

CAMPBELL'S SPEED OUTSTANDING FACTOR

Varsity's track and field experts proved a little too fleet of foot for the Victoria Y.M.C.A. representatives yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park, in the special relay race held during the interval of the McKechnie Cup fixture.

Breaking fast with the starter's signal, Lewis Clarke, U.B.C., and Len Nichols, Y.M.C.A., staged a merry race for the first leg of the event, with the local cinder expert reaching his man a scant few inches in front of the visitor. From then on it was a great race. George Aldous continued to hold Victoria's slight lead by defeating Alf Allen in the second distance.

Victoria maintained a slight lead throughout the third lap when Lynn Patrick beat Don McTavish by a few strides. "Pi" Campbell, the Point Grey institution's great basketball star, unloosed a burst of speed to give his track mates victory by three yards by running away from "Chuck" Cunningham, "Y's" anchor man, in the final dash.

FOOTBALL MEETING

An important meeting of the Victoria and District Football League will be held tomorrow evening at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock. All teams are asked to have a delegate present.

Lawyer—My defence will cost $5,000.

Murderer—I don't wonder they complain of the cost of living.

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COLLEGE XV DOWNS VARSITY RUGGERS

Local Institution Hands U.B.C. First Setback of Season

Tries by McInnes and Copeland Give Craigdarroch Lads 8-0 Victory—Collegians Flash Old-Time Form Throughout Great Battle

Plunging through Varsity's powerful backfield twice during the opening period for well-deserved scores, Victoria College, city and provincial champions, regained some of their lost prestige yesterday afternoon when they blanked U.B.C.'s senior squad by an 8-0 score after a bruising struggle. College functioned in grand style and looked like a different fifteen from last week, when they bowed to the J.B.A.A. by a 20-3 score.

Proving superior in practically every department from the opening whistle, the Collegians jumped at opportunities when they came and showed up great on the defence when in danger. Varsity kicked off and carried the play deep into College's area, where Boorman returned the play to midfield with a beautiful kick.

COLLEGE SCORES RAPIDLY

The game was still young when the locals forged their way through Varsity's backfield for their first try. McInnes sent a powerful punt to the visitor's twenty-five-yard line, followed it up quickly to block Tye's kick. He scooped up the leather and then dashed over between the uprights for a score. Boorman converted from an easy spot. Varsity fought back like a band of wildcats, but College's defensive tactics proved too strong, and they were repulsed to centre field.

Breaking away on a beautiful three-quarter run, College split Varsity's back division wide open, and "Chuck" Copeland smashed his way through the gap for the locals' second try. Boorman's kick from a hard angle failed to reach its mark. From the kick-off, College continued their offensive methods, and Boorman and Bapty gained considerable yardage on a nicely executed three-quarter plunge. A twenty-five-yard kick relieved the tension for the visiting fifteen, and no sooner had the kick landed came earth when the half-time whistle sounded.

VARSITY FIGHT HARD

Varsity fought with all the power they had left in the opening stages of the final half, and had College laying back on the defence. Another fine three-quarter dash nearly put the Collegians over with Boorman and Bapty shining on the play. Tye and Henderson were doing some splendid work for Varsity and broke up some dangerous rushes with their tackling.

U.B.C. again staged a series of terrific onslaughts and were within an ace of scoring when Ted Colgate came to the rescue and carried the play back to centre. Victoria were awarded a penalty kick and only missed scoring by inches. Play was in midfield when the final whistle sounded.

Acland refereed and the teams follow:

Victoria College—McInnes, Mabee, Miller, Robinson, Moyes, Bapty, Boorman, Sprinkling, Wilson, Copeland, Seivers, Walton, Colgate, Davidson and Crothall.

Varsity—Tye, Nesbit, Henderson, Hanbury, Dalton, Patrick, Calland, K. McPeer, R. Brown, Grant, Burns, Hedley, Senkler and Ruttan.

NOTED SPORT SCRIBE PASSES

Harry Hochstadter Passes Away After Lengthy Illness at Chicago

WROTE DAILY COLUMN

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP).—Harry Hochstadter, Chicago turf writer and sports authority, lost his valiant two-year struggle against death yesterday.

"Hoch," as he was known to thousands of racetrack fans throughout the United States and Cuba, succumbed to heart disease and other complications which had made him a "fighting invalid," for the past two years. During this prolonged illness he refused to quit, writing his daily column from his bedside for The Chicago Evening Post. Yesterday his column appeared as usual, and many of his friends were unaware of his condition.

Hochstadter started and finished his writing career in Chicago, where he was born forty-three years ago. He wrote successively for The Chicago Evening American, The Chicago Journal and The Post. He was one of the organizers of the Illinois Turf Writers' Association, and one of the leading influences in the successful fight to bring back horse-racing in legalized form to Illinois.

N.H.L. INTRODUCES NEW RULE AGAINST HANDLING RUBBER

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 (CP).—A new rule regarding handling of the puck during National Hockey League games was announced by President Frank Calder last night. The revised regulation, which will go into effect with tomorrow night's games, reads as follows:

"A minor penalty shall be imposed on any player, with the exception of the goalkeeper, who catches and holds the puck, momentarily, while it is in the air or on the ice."

Baseball's Wonder to Celebrate Birthday

MELVIN OTT

The boy who made baseball history when he signed with the New York Giants at the age of sixteen—and stayed—is about to celebrate his twenty-first birthday and the fifth anniversary of his start with the Giants. During the season just past Ott batted .349 in 148 games.

Eastern Amateur Ice Loop Barred From Cup Games

BATHURST, N.S., Jan. 3 (CP).—Official notification that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association had disbarred the Eastern League of Nova Scotia, making it ineligible to compete in the Maritime and Allan Cup play-downs, has been received by H. O. Schryer, president of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association. The Eastern League is included in the Maritime Association and is the foremost hockey circuit in Nova Scotia. Banning of the Eastern League came as a result of action by the registration committee of the Dominion organization in voting associate membership to eleven players who migrated to the Maritimes and joined clubs in the league.

DR. SARPOLIS SCORES GREAT MAT VICTORY

Stalling for the opportune moment and making the best of it when it arrived, Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Cleveland, defeated Tom Alley, Australia, world's light-heavyweight wrestling champion, two falls out of three, in the main event of last night's grappling programme at the Tillicum gymnasium.

The end came with dramatic suddenness in the last round and climaxed a great bout, which kept the biggest crowd of the season on their toes all of the way. Each of the matmen had secured a fall apiece and went into the seventh round all square.

DRAMATIC FINISH

This canto opened with Alley using the flying tackle to shake the doctor up a little. The Australian followed this up with a number of flying mares and tossed Sarpolis around the ring with the greatest of ease. Thinking the doctor the worse for wear, Alley came in close to take another flying mare. With the speed of a tiger leaping at its prey Sarpolis flew at Alley, clamped his husky legs around his body by means of his famous flying scissors, and pinned him like a flash, and the greatest match ever seen at the Tillicum gymnasium was ended.

From the very first sound of the gong the pair went at it with vengeance, the doctor finding more than expected trouble in the fast and clever Tom Alley.

For two rounds the pair squirmed around the ring, applying plenty of punishing holds and displaying a lot of clever wrestling, but failing to secure a fall.

FIRST FALL

Along came the third canto. Here Tom Alley drew first blood when he forced Dr. Sarpolis to tap the mat when he had him securely clamped in a crucifix. The doctor struggled gamely in a gallant effort to break the hold, but Alley held him and forced him to concede the first fall after three minutes and five seconds of grappling.

Dropping the initial fall was something that was not altogether satisfactory to Sarpolis, who went after Alley with vengeance in the next session. He applied a bar arm lock to Alley and held him in it for five minutes, but the Australian's shoulders just would not touch the mat.

The fifth session saw the matman from "Down Under" get Sarpolis in another crucifix, but after being beaten once by this hold the doctor thought better, and before Alley could get it adjusted properly Sarpolis broke it. Almost simultaneously the doctor applied a leg stretch and an ankle break and Alley's shoulders were on the mat. This fall came after four minutes and fifteen seconds.

The sixth round saw the pair keep up the fast pace with no further result. Then followed the seventh round and the deciding fall for Dr. Sarpolis. Alley weighed 191 and his opponent 204 pounds.

BROOKS WINS

"Rocky" Brooks tried for four rounds to apply a double step-over toe hold on Ken Jones, Seattle, in the five-round semi-wind-up, but failed. However, in the last session the local grappler finally accomplished what he set out to do and won the match with the only fall after one minute and fifteen seconds.

Securing the only fall in the second round with a body pin, Reg. Hopkins defeated Don Kellow in the opener. Both are local boys.

The biggest crowd of the season witnessed last night's show and hundreds were turned away.

British Sport as Viewed by Tom Turner

While making my bow to the new year I must take this opportunity to wish my numerous friends and readers the Compliments of the Season and all the nice things they may wish themselves. The past year has been fraught with many changes and upsets in the world of sport, but, reiterating the kindly sentiments of our esteemed contributor "R. B. D." in these columns a few days back, I may emphatically state we are not downhearted, "not by a jugfull," as I heard a gentleman so quaintly but expressively declare himself when discussing timely topics. The true sportsman is assuredly a hard nut to crack, and the more difficult his objective appears to be, the more determined he becomes to overcome obstacles and come out on top.

TOM TURNER

As our friend so ably implies, the sportsman is imbued with that spirit of optimism that helps a great deal to make this merry old world go round and a rather jolly place to live in, even although he may receive a few "bumps" on the journey through.

Our sporting page has recently given such a detailed resume of games both at home and abroad as to make it invidious on my part to go over the same ground—much as my inclination bent that way. However, I have reserved sufficient space to compliment Victoria on the plucky and finished display of the soccer code given by their young players at the Athletic Park on New Year's Day. Without wishing to unduly flatter them, they played on lines worthy of a Corinthian eleven and as such proved highly diverting to a large and critical crowd. It speaks well for that ardent enthusiast—Dr. Arthur Poyntz—that his charges reserved sufficient energy and good judgment to come up smiling in the second half of play and by such method secure a well-deserved victory. The dentists from Seattle played a fine game and had all the appearance of winning, but after a very strong session of attack the local boys came out of their shell and in the most approved style turned the tables and settled the issue with the winning point. It was a great game, and, as our Chinese friend would so ably put it, "make evelybody happy."

A solitary goal was the only point scored in the greatest holiday game played in Bonnie Scotland, when sixty-five thousand people turned out and saw Rangers defeat their ancient rivals—Celtic. Fortunately for the fans the elements were favorably disposed and, as may be inferred, it was a struggle to the bitter end. By securing this victory the Rangers are once again at the top of the tree, and I am thinking it will take a mighty fine combination to dethrone them. Aberdeen apparently had matters all their own way when entertaining the marmalade makers from Dundee, and as if to start the year well, Yorkton distinguished himself by accomplishing the "hat trick."

Manchester City delighted their supporters with a New Year greeting in the form of a single goal victory over the Rovers of Blackburn. Few of the other games furnished surprises, and with the exception of Arbroth who notched five points against Forfar, tall scoring was not the order of the day. Only five games in the English league first division were concluded, with a single fixture postponed, but from now on the regular schedule will be strictly adhered to—always providing that demon fog keeps clear.

The London Athletic Club, has, I notice, a proposal on hand to hold junior track championships during the coming Summer. Should such proposition be accepted by that august body known as the A.A.A.—and I have every hope that it will be—the innovation is sure to become popular with the youthful athlete; but, as my friend Joe Binks wisely remarks, they must treat the racing right and avoid overdoing it. So many young athletes make that awful mistake, and I very much fear that even our own invincible Percy Williams did a great deal too much running a year or two back. Everyone appreciates an ambitious youth, but old Mother Nature must be respected and our young friends must learn that it is most unwise to try and put anything over on her—or they will assuredly rue it.

A very pretty little incident is reported in connection with an eight mile road walk held under the auspices of the Suffolk R.W. Association. The race was won by W. Scott, of the famous Highgate Harriers, with a youth still in his teens coming in a good second. Scott was so pleased with the youngster's effort to win that he presented him with the prize he had just won. It certainly was a real sporting act and one that will doubtless reflect on that boy's efforts in future.

At a recent meting of the Lawn Tennis Association in London, some excellent advice was given by Lord D'Abernon. This enthusiast said he was not hopeful of the Old Country producing a champion until she could produce a player with a champion's service. At the same time he complimented "Bunny" Austin and Miss Betty Nuthall on their persistency in trying to attain that object. The noble lord told his hearers of the scheme formulated in the public schools to instruct the younger players, and at the same time hoped the professionals would likewise take instruction during their early life in order to be able to impart advice to others.

Now that Big Bill Tilden is out of the picture—in order to enter into another variety—there may possibly be some hope for an Old Country player to fill the vacancy. We need a few more champions of one sort or another these days.

British women are taking a lively interest in golf tournaments just now, and towards the end of the present month there will be an exodus of first-class players. These will include Miss Diana Fishwick, the British woman champion, Miss Betty Dix Perkin (Sandy Lodge), Miss Kathleen Garnham, of Walton-on-Naze, Miss Marjorie White, of Roehampton, and Miss Jessie Frith of Formby. These women are to take part in the tournaments to be held in Florida during February and March.

Steve Donoghue Visits Sunny Havana

STEVE DONOGHUE

All the way from England, Steve Donoghue, world-famed jockey, has come to enjoy a Cuban holiday. Steve is the only man in history to win six English Derbies, and he was presented with a pair of golden spurs in honor of his achievement.

FAMOUS MONTREAL SPORTSMAN PASSES

Alderman Louis Rubenstein Dies After Three Months' Illness—Was Noted Skater

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 (CP).—One of the greatest figures in the history of sport in this country, Alderman Louis Rubenstein, died today. The famous skater and wheelman had been in ill-health since the death of his inseparable brother, Lazarus, three months ago, and failed to rally. A third brother, Moses, also died last year.

In his years of active participation in sport, Louis Rubenstein held the world cahmpionship in fancy skating, traveling all over the world to defend his title. He was also famous as a bicycle rider in the days of the high-wheelers. Most of his titles were won in the eighties.

He organized the Montreal Boxing Commission, was president of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association and was noted as a timekeeper at athletic events. Many a prominent runner had been clocked by the genial aderman, including Percy Williams when he qualified in the last Olympic trials at Hamilton.

He was a former president of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and of the Canadian Skating Union, and was prominently identified with curling and lawn bowling.

Alderman Rubenstein sat in the Montreal City Council as representative of St. Lawrence Ward.

BAYS TO PRACTISE

J.B.A.A. senior and intermediate ruggers will work out this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Royal Athletic Park. All players are asked to attend.

RACING

AGUA CALIENTE, Jan. 3.—Results of horse racing here today follows:

First race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Rister (Cunningham) ..$ 5.40 $ 3.00 $ 2.80
Don K. (Moran) 2.80 2.40
Patricia Clare (Johns).. ... ... 4.60
Time, 1:09 1-5. Also ran: Florence Dolan, Hootnany, Seth's Queen, Dixie Beauty, Captain Devil, Flywood, Fair Heather, Chard, Cup Bearer. Scratched Adaeiber, Red Mountain, Forger, Phil K., Ruth C., Brown Bank.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Seth's Companion (Mulrooney) .....$ 9.40 $ 3.20 $ 3.60
Brookside (Johns) 2.60 2.60
Martinas (Pollard) 2.20
Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: Triunfo, Gee Whiz, Compiler, Dr. Billy, Shasta Graney, Asili, Clyde C. Hoatzin, Maryetta. Scratched: Bob Blackburn, Field Marshal, Captain Gilbert, Bonny Beau, King Bank, Bill Henry.

Third race—Two furlongs:
Kitty (Pollard) ..... $16.40 $ 7.80 $ 5.60
I Say (Munden) 3.40 3.00
M. Hosan (Lake) 6.00
Time, 1:23 4-5. Also ran: Wild Della, Satin Princess, Caliente Lady, Miss Morocco, Tachet. Scratched: Biasilla.

Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Aspin Lake (Glenn) ...$15.60 $ 4.80 $ 2.80
Prickly Heat (DePeso) 2.80 2.60
Clermont Jr. (Lennie) 2.60
Time, 1:52 1-5. Also ran: Frank GaMor, Big Joke, Kubial Khan, Nadia, Donna Ulrica.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Dariz Ayr (L. Cunningham) .....$15.20 $ 5.00 $ 2.80
McGonigle (Hooper) 4.00 2.60
Starference (Johns) 2.20
Time, 1:14. Also ran: Sandy River, Annan, Short Price, Parnell Boy, Bet On.

Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Nick Carter (John) ..$ 5.60 $ 2.80 $ 2.60
Miss Cheyenne (Moran) .. 3.00 3.00
Salz (Page) 2.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Also ran: Zelma Mae, Peace Johnny, Rose Cardaris, Scotland Wise, War Widow, Slippery Voll. Scratched: Ella Madeline, Oaten, Miss Joan, Gordon Blue, Steady Al.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Gotham (Bernier) .....$ 7.80 $ 4.60 $ 2.80
Lamkin (Callahan) 5.60 3.00
Enthusiastic Edward (Johns) 2.80
Time, 1:51 3-5. Also ran: Gallardo, Elis Mav, Conciliation, Saddle Skirts, Othello, Rattle.

AGUA CALIENTE OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race — Six furlongs; three years and up:
Red Mountain 105
Hawes 110
Gertie Rose 103
Roupo 113
Macon 105
Athelrain 107
George Van S. 110
Jim Bethel 112
George Groom 107
Billy 107
Brown Bank 107
Baptiste 107
The Padre 107
Wooly Meteor 107
Princess Couta 86
Apooka 105
Fuss Budget 95
Ormonhert 112

Second race—Six furlongs; three years and up:
Woodfay 113
(a) Livery 118
(a) Royal Carlaris 107
Fred Hazel 107
Rex Regal 115
Silver Leaf 107
Very French 107
Scotlander 110
Bafflorette 108
Ebony Prince 110
Westira 107
(a) B.C. Stable entry.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs: three-year-olds:
San Clemente 119
Moana Kealia 100
Bertrand 102
Miss Noah 101
Peggy J. 112
Mirvin Louise 106
Mary Mede 106
Lamister 96
Jenkins Rochester 118
Clarabella 103

Fourth race—Seven furlongs, four years and up:
Russett 110
Paul Hirtenstein 112
Bootee 103
Emma Lou 102
Mont Ferrall 114
Alavar 103

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth; three years and up:
Donnay 107
St. Tuscan 95
Annan 102
Sleepy Boy 97
Chariot 95

Sixth race—One mile; three years and up:
Lamp Black 107
(b) Gondiave 117
St. Jim 80
McGonigle 104
Andromeda 100
Good and Hot 101
Up 103
(b) Caruso 118
Alex. Pantages 109
Ervast 111
(c) Banner Bright 103
Satin Spar 103
Seguro 95
(c) Nellie Custis 110
(b) Coe entry.
(c) Audley Farm entry.

Seventh race—Seven furlongs; four years and up:
Paragraph 110
Eucnymous 109
Theorist Jane 106
Jack Alexander 105
Umbrian Princess 104
Excess Baggage 100
Subway Tube 114

Eighth race—Mile and one-eighth; four years and up:
Deep River 104
Kiyi 104
Seagrave 109
Ruth Lone 100
Ray Ruddy 104
Pepper Shot 109
Blue Heaven 102
Fair Allen 102
Kansas Hope 102
Red Cross Princess 107
Argus 107
Shasta Nut 112
Prickly Heat 112

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—Results of horse racing here today follows:

First race—Six furlongs:
Fudge (K. Russell) ...$ 4.80 $ 2.90 $ 2.30
Our Johnny (McCoy) 4.40 3.10
The Judge (Day) 2.90
Time, 1:13 4-5. Also ran: Camp Parole, Zinn, Adam's Money, Aunt Deb, Bill Morris, Fly Guy. Scratched: Donny Johnny, Flying Nancy, Jarson, Kentucky Bill, Polylith.

Second race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Aviator (Meade) ..... $16.20 $ 8.10 $ 4.40
One Cent (Judy) 5.00 3.90
Rowe (F. Smith) 3.70
Time, 1:48 4-5. Also ran: Belle of Winchester, Smiling Princess, Tommy, Royal Cause, Participate, Aucilla, Junius, Bright Flash, Curtain Call. Scratched: Little Minister, Forbis, Meridianese, Grand King, John T.D., Flying, Ambassador.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Spanish Play (Landolt) ..$ 6.00 $ 3.30 $ 3.70
Malaita (Russell) 3.90 3.40
Bright Comet (Cozan) 2.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran: Mince Pie, Belfry, Purple Lady, Brains.

Fourth race—One mile
Omarees (Cannon) ..$ 3.20 $ 3.30 $ 2.10
Guide Right (Hanford) 3.10 2.50
Sidney Grant (Whitaker) 2.90
Time, 1:40. Also ran: Timon, Chiclaro, Little Gyp. Scratched: Stromeheart.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Elizabeth Bella (Richards) ..... $ 9.40 $ 4.70 $ 3.00
Martia (Jones) 13.90 8.30
Ben Marshall (Terrell) 3.40
Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Peg's Pride, Theo Rochester, Royal Son, Patricia Marian, Scene, Supreme Sweet, Rain or Shine, Blimp, Hot Time. Scratched: Cwsair, High Score, Donny Johnny, Golden Prince, Princeion, Tanilvy.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Jack Haskell (Richards) ..... $ 8.40 $ 6.20 $ 4.20
Celtic Prince (Russell) 6.40 5.00
Behave Cash (Meade) 4.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Also ran: Cockrill, Elizabeth Sullivan, Garnish, Morouf.

Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth:
Herendeen (Marcus) ..$13.20 $ 8.00 $ 2.80
Vanquish (Day) 5.30 3.10
Lillian T. (Richards) 2.70
Time, 1:53. Also ran: Torch, Ultimate Vote, Sandy Lady, Blast, Classy. Scratched: High Storm, Santa Sophia, La Cord, George Webre, Big Sandy, Peter, Frightful, Domina.

NEW ORLEANS OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race — Three furlongs; two-year-olds:
Dress Doll 115
Elkhorn 119
Wataugs 107
Golden Storm 110
Adelaida N 107
Candy Box 103
Clorlado 110
Denna Dear 109
Esplanade 114
Bright Beau 110
Our Princess 107
Adobe Post 110
Roy Squires 118
Obstinate Girl 107
Lou Wood 118
Excester 110
Mama Matter 107
Tilles Bells 107

Second race — Mile and one-sixteenth: three years and up:
Dry Chief 107
French Lane 107
Miss Peggy 103
Poison Ivy 112
Amber II 112
Hippias 107
Copper Son 112
Shasta Prune 107
Watch Classie 102
Blue John 107
Cobby 107
Flood Control 112
Emma Hoagland 102
Luxury 103
Orford 112
Thistle Marty 103
Hotline 112
Ladentelle 112

Third race—One mile; three-year-olds:
Maximum 111
Tan Face 109
Past Life 104
Gallopette 104
West Virginia 104
Attre 108
Gertrude Road 109
Black Lulu 101
Pet a Bit 103
Nervator 114
Sun Porter 108
Right New 112
Lauhala 109
Charles Clark 110
Shasta Sun 109
Kentucky Bill 111
Camp Parole 111

Fourth race — Mile and one-sixteenth: three years and up:
Brig 104
Sir Peas 104
Eve White 104
Shasta Wolf 109
Valedictory 107
Sparrow Hawk 107
Enlewood 107
Bully 109
Prince Clof 107
Noels First 109
Greenwald 106
Jaz Ace 107
Little Lover 107
The Duke 109
Fortune 109
Jarson 100

Fifth race—Six furlongs: four years and up:
Golden Prince 110
Paradise Lost 102
Ollila 100
Chimney Sweep 107
Titus 110
Dark Simon 103
Genuine 105
Etonardo 107

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: four years and up:
Port o' Play 112
Dear Cry 105
Rahway 107
Jodhpur 109
Ormonbird 111
Sister Zoe 111
Aimee Goldsmith 100
Prince Sport 105
Play Ball 110
Seafaration 109
Governor Seth 107
Heredionea 107
Hernan Cortes 110
Prince Pat 112
Rusne 107
Peach Rose 106
High Storm 112
Frightful 113

Seventh race Mile and one-sixteenth: four years and up:
Look at Lillian 106
Fair Marsery 105
Miss Maryland 107
Ninette 106
Boyish Bob 107
Southland Belle 107
Sugar Polly 107
Corinne D. 105
Delta 110
Chaff 107
Lana M. 107
Lunacy 107
Ratus 107
Numasaela 107
My Lava 107
Alma 107
Perfect Alibi 106
Maretta 107

College Golfers Gain Draw With Vancouver Boys

Victoria College golfers yesterday gained a half with players of the invading U.B.C. team in an eighteen-hole match played at the Uplands course. "Sandy" Marling and Dean Barrett defeated G. Hancox and F. Proctor of U.B.C., while Peter Parry and Gordon Bell, of the College, lost to M. Whitelaw and S. Keate.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

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TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

If the golfer had to make just one resolution for the new season, what should it be?

To practice to a greater extent the study of relaxation or relaxed effort?

To concentrate more upon the importance and necessity of body turning on the back swing?

To stand more erect and so put the body in better position to work with the hands and arms?

To lighten the tenseness of the grip and slow down the speed of the back swing?

To work out the correct use of the left arm, one of the foundations of the swing?

To see that the wrists did their proper share of the job?

These are among a few resolutions that could have a pleasing effect upon one's play. The main trouble in golf is remembering even one resolution after arriving at the first tee. And, if it is remembered, then it is usually forgotten by the fourth tee.

Concentration on something you like to play seems simple enough, but it isn't. Not one in a thousand can concentrate correctly on the right thing at the right time. This can come only through mental training. It isn't one of those things to be taken for granted, as most golfers seem to think. No swing operates by itself, through instinct.

If any golfer would concentrate upon the right use of the left arm and the right method of body turning, letting the left shoulder and left side come around freely, he would soon begin to make certain improvements in his play. The average golfer has no idea how little and how badly his left arm works in his swing.

ALABAMA'S RATING

Alabama's one-sided victory over Washington State was about on a par with Notre Dame's victory over Southern California. Washington State had already beaten Southern California, so in some respects Alabama's conquest was even more striking an achievement. It was a final victory that lifted the crimson tide up to an even level with the South Bend cyclone.

THE TANGLE GETS WORSE

The tangle in the heavyweight situation is now worse than it ever was in its history. Here is a champion who won when he was being badly beaten. Here is one challenger picked by one commission and another challenger named by another organization of even greater nation-wide power. Naturally, under the conditions, the only move for Jacobs and Schmeling to make is to take the best offer, provided the two challengers are not allowed to fight it out—meaning Sharkey and Stribling. This is the only sane arrangement, but apparently anything even approaching sanity or reason has no place among the governing powers of boxing.

DRAMBUIE

THE FAMOUS SCOTTISH LIQUEUR

"Prince Charles Edward's Liqueur"—made since 1745 from the original recipe of the Stuart prince—owns a leading place amongst the world's highest class liqueurs. Drambuie is delightful after dinner. Now on sale in Canada.

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A LINK WITH THE '45

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Listen in on CFCT, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

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No other Beer tastes so good!

CLEAR and sparkling—crisp as a frosty morning! Phoenix Lager is delicious with any meal . . . at any hour! Made from selected barley malt and B.C. hops. Fully matured.

PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER

The Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. (1920) Ltd. Victoria, B.C.

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Big Business Heads Hear Report Upon 1930 as Auto Year

John W. Scoville, Head of Statistical Department of Chrysler Corporation, Tells Cleveland Assembly About Slump, and Finds Prospects for 1931 Comeback in Industry Promising

Greater Production Is Forecast

By E. Y. WATSON

(Written Exclusively for The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance)

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—The men who do the figuring for big business in America have held a post-mortem on 1930 as an automobile year. A few hours before 1931 was ushered in, they met at Cleveland in an assembly of the American Statistical Association. There they listened to a report by John W. Scoville, head of the statistical division of the Chrysler Corporation, in which the course of this slump and other slumps were laid bare and dissected.

At the same time, the chances of a 1931 come-back were weighed and found promising. After detailed analysis of trends up to now and what we can expect in the future, Mr. Scoville voiced the belief that automobile manufacturing today is in robust health. It is, however, in that period of life which might be called early manhood and is suffering just now from nothing worse than a cold in the head.

Several of his conclusions are significant:

1. The trend of automobile sales will be upward in 1931 and production in 1931 will be somewhat greater than in 1930.

2. The year 1932 will show the largest production of automobiles in the history of the industry, with the possible exception of 1929.

3. The automobile business will, in the future, make a greater contribution to industrial activity than it ever has done i the past.

4. By 1940, the number of cars in use will have reached approximately 32,350,000 and their maintenance will be a business of itself with a volume exceeding more than one and one-quarter billion dollars a year.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Scoville showed that the automobile trade is subject to up and down cycles.

THREE-YEAR CYCLE

"It is a curious fact," he said, "that there has been a three-year cycle in the industry, the years of low production being 1918, 1921, 1924, 1927 and 1930. I have never been able to discover an adequate reason for the three-year cycle and it is possible that this cycle is accidental and may not prevail in the future."

Then Mr. Scoville showed by means of a chart that we are passing through a low point of automobile sales at the present time.

"I believe," he went on, "that automobile sales will begin to rise in the very near future and that the normal line will be reached about September, 1931.

"While in 1930 automobile sales were declining, starting the year at about normal and declining to fifty per cent below normal, I believe the trend in 1931 will be reversed and that sales will show the upward trend and close the year above normal. In my opinion, 1932 will show the largest production ever recorded, with the possible exception of 1929."

Mr. Scoville's research for the Chrysler organization has been productive of data indicating that in the largest cities of the United States, automobile "density" is low as compared with the rest of the country.

For example, in Bronx County and Kings County, New York, there are only 72 passenger cars in use per 1,000 people. In Philadelphia, the automobile density is only 110 and in Chicago it is only 140. These figures compare with a national density of about 195 passenger cars per 1,000 people.

On the other hand, some very large cities have a high automobile density. Detroit has 214; Los Angeles 329, and Cleveland 224 automobiles per thousand of population.

In the northern states most of the larger cities show a lower automobile density than the surrounding country, while in the southern states the automobile density of the cities usually is greater than that of the surrounding country.

"I believe," Mr. Scoville added, "that the number of automobiles per 1,000, which has steadily increased in this country, will continue to increase in the next decade and will rise from 195 in 1930 to 229 cars per 1,000 in 1940."

By the time 1940 rolls around, if Mr. Scoville's forecast is borne out, there will be 32,350,000 cars in use. Between now and that time, it will require production of more than 50,000,000 vehicles to reach that level. This, he calculates, will mean manufacturing volume in the next ten years will exceed the entire volume from the beginning of the industry down to the present.

AERIAL SURVEY OFFICERS

In taking aerial photographs for mapping purposes a Dominion Land Surveyor of the staff of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Canada, accompanies planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force to act as navigational officer.

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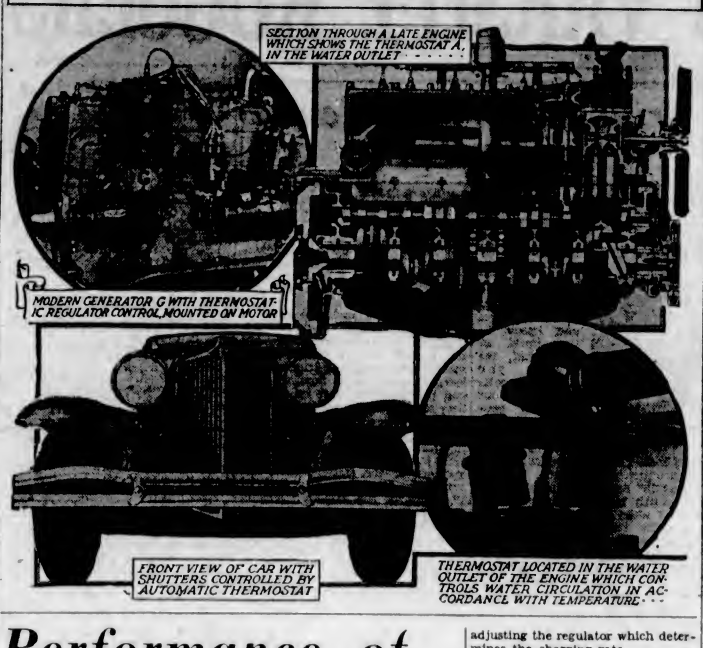

Performance of Cars Bettered by Thermostatic Aids

Growing Use of These Adjustments to Meet Weather Conditions Simplifies Driving and Lengthens Considerably the Life of Motors—Greatly Extended Use Likely in Automobile Work

Are Well Designed and Reliable

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, S.A.E.

EVERY year there is an increase in the use of thermostatic devices to make the car function perfectly regardless of the temperature. There is scarcely a unit of the car which is not affected to some degree by the temperature in which it is operating. Carburetion, cooling, ignition, lubrication and certainly the action of the storage battery are all particularly affected.

From time to time thermostats are being added to these various systems until now a car may have as many as five of these devices in use. Take for instance the cooling system. For several years now it has been the practice of many makers to have a thermostat located in the water outlet from the cylinders. This thermostat prevents the water from circulating until the engine has warmed up. This naturally shortens the warming-up period by keeping the water in the cylinder jackets practically stationary until the engine temperature has gone up to a degree desired.

Some makers put the thermostat in the engine and another thermostat in the radiator shutters. The thermostatically controlled shutters do not open when the radiator is cold, and when the shutters do open, they only open far enough to bring the temperature of the engine to the desired point. In other words the frontal area of radiator exposed to the air is proportioned in accordance with the temperature, thus permitting the engine to work at approximately the same temperature in cool as well as warm weather.

These two uses of the thermostat are very common and well known to even casual motorists.

There are other uses where the thermostat is employed frequently without the owner knowing that he has one on his car. An example of the use of the thermostat that is very important and yet not often realized is in the generator. Some generators are now equipped with thermostatic control of the regulation. In other words the charging rate of the generator is determined by the temperature. In cold weather the battery is charged more rapidly than it is in warm weather.

This is a very ingenious and important use of the thermostat because, as everyone knows, the efficiency of a storage battery drops very rapidly in cold weather. Furthermore, in the colder times of the year, the days are shorter and the lights are required for a greater length of time, which means a greater demand on the battery and maintaining of the charge.

It also takes a great deal more current to start the engine in cold weather than it does in the warmer months. The battery must be able to spin the motor even when the oil has congealed on the cylinders and in the bearings. To do this it must have a full charge. The charging-rate should therefore be higher in the Winter and the thermostat is designed to do this by automatically adjusting the regulator which determines the charging rate.

The carbureter is another device that some makers believe is subject to thermostatic control. Everyone knows that in the cold weather the mixture should be richer than in warm weather and certain carbureters are designed with thermostats incorporated to change the adjustment automatically to give the leaner mixture in warm weather and the richer mixture in cold weather. This facilitates cold weather operation and takes care of the variations in temperature that frequently take place over short periods of time. It also takes care of the difference in the condition of the engine when it is started cold and then reaches its normal warm running temperature.

PLUG WORKS VERY WELL

As an example of how far the thermostatic control idea may be carried out, we were recently shown a spark plug in which the electrodes were thermostatically regulated so that the distance between the spark-plug points was adjusted correctly for the running temperature of the engine. The resistance in the electric wiring of the ignition circuit differs in varying weather. Consequently, the spark will be different. The thermostat on the spark plugs was designed to bring the points of the plug closer together and further apart in accordance with the needs of the engine as determined by its temperature. Reports stated that the plug worked out very well.

Thermostats are so well designed now and so reliable because they are based on an inherent and invariable quality of the metals of which they are composed. It would not be surprising if their use were greatly extended in future automobile work.

MINE SUPERINTENDENT ACCEDES TO REQUEST OF DISSATISFIED MOB

THETFORD MINES, Que., Jan. 3.—Dissatisfied because of the lack of work available, and for some reason holding a mine superintendent responsible for the condition, two hundred former employees of the Beaver Mine of the Asbestos Corporation decided yesterday that if J. R. Jenkins was removed from the district the situation would be improved. Accordingly the mob moved on to the Asbestos Corporation office and demanded that Superintendent Jenkins be handed over to them.

After a conference, at which the officials were assured by the leaders of the mob that there would be no violence, Superintendent Jenkins agreed to leave Thetford Mines immediately and boarded the next train for Quebec.

Feeling that their task had been accomplished, the men dispersed.

A London Letter

"Tubby" Clayton, Baden-Powell and Toc H—Indian Delegates' Over-Entertainment—Spahlinger's Treatment for Cattle—The London Theatre

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

LONDON, Dec. 12—(By Mail.)—It is posible that future historians may regard "Tubby" Clayton and Lord Baden-Powell as the two greatest men of this century, since they have done more than any other men to inculcate and foster by example that spirit of service to one's fellow men, which, if universally applied, would be a panacea for all the world's troubles.

These reflections were induced by the impressive service of rededication of Toc H that took place in St. Paul's a few days ago. The very sight of that vast cathedral, filled to overflowing on a weekday evening with boys and young men and a sprinkling of elders, was in itself a prodigious tribute to the spiritual power of the founder padre. I dare say no more for "Tubby" hates advertisement, except for his beloved cause. So much has been written about Toc H that it is almost superfluous to explain the movement, but this week I came across three people who said, "Toc H, I've heard of it, but what is it?" which rather shows in what pigeon-holes of our own interests we all live.

Toc H was founded to recapture the war spirit of comradeship in common service and to pass it on to the younger generation. The name signifies T.H. (for Talbot House, in memory of Gilbert Talbot, killed at Hooge, 1915), pronounced according to the army signalers' alphabet. It is not an ex-service men's society; that would mean its ultimate decay. It is something that preserves the Boy Scout spirit in the man, and by its comradeship, relieves the abysmal loneliness of the spirit, to which youth has discarded the religion science is rediscovering, is so prone. The movement, impelled by its intrinsic work, has gone round the world.

THE MAPLE LEAF

Among the banners carried in proud procession round St. Paul's was one with the maple leaf of Canada, and the next night at the vast party, that filled every corner of the St. Albert Hall, lamps were lighted again for the new branches that are springing up all over England. "Tubby" had returned from Poperinghe, where he had set alight the evening before, the light that went round the world from the upper room of the original clubhouse, bought and presented to Toc H by Lord Wakefield. Music is never absent from a Toc H party. Apart from the songs of Mr. John Goss and Miss Dorothy Silk, the most inspiring were the united singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Inheritance," by Dr. Cyril Alington, sung to the "Londonderry Air," a very beautiful combination that should be more widely known.

Something of the same inspiration that "Tubby" Clayton has given to youths and men, and Lord Baden-Powell to the Boy Scout, was supplied by the late Dr. Barnardo in his dealings with the ragged child. His life has just been written by Dr. J. Wesley Bready, who is well known in Canada, where he has done missionary and social work from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Dr. Bready's book, "Dr. Barnardo: Physician, Pioneer, Prophet," published by Allen & Unwin, is reviewed over here with much praise as a fine and well-written tribute to a great man, whose life story will be read with interest by everyone concerned in the social welfare of the child. Canadians will be specially interested in this thrilling story of the life work of a famous man, for we owe much to Dr. Barnardo. As Dr. Bready says after noting the generous appreciation shown by Lord Mountstephen and Lord Strathcona, "One day we Canadians will awake from our stupor of prejudice to appraise the stupendous debt we owe Barnardo for piloting to our shores his splendid army of young citizens, and watching over them till they became fully-fledged citizens of their adopted land. When that day dawns we shall erect to his memory a noble monument; for not only was he the greatest champion of destitute children whom history can acclaim, but also he was the greatest pioneer of successful migration Canada has yet known."

OVER-ENTERTAINMENT

The Indian delegates at the Round Table Conference are in danger of being entertained to death; in fact, they have made more than one pathetic protest. The Overseas League gave them an informal reception this week, where a great many of them turned up. That excellent organization, by the way, will attain its majority next Summer, and Mr. Evelyn Wrench, the founder, who is nothing if not practical, is celebrating the occasion by authorizing every member residing outside the British Isles to enrol six friends, also residing outside the British Isles, without entrance fee. The present membership is 41,000, and Mr. Wrench, with that large-hearted optimism which distinguishes him, wants to mark the twenty-first birthday by an increase of membership of 9,000. The obeyance of the entrance fee will only last till October, 1931.

An immense amount of ink has flowed at intervals during the last nine years as to the merits and demerits of the Spahlinger's treatment for tuberculosis. The medical profession in this country inevitably regard with suspicion anyone who is not prepared to give his formula to the world. The treatment for human beings has, I believe, been definitely proved efficacious in some subjects, but not by any means in all. In regard to cattle, however, a body of distinguished men and women, including Aga Khan, the Marquess of Crewe, the Lady Bertha Dawkins, the Hon. Sir Arthur Stanley, chairman of the British Red Cross Society, T. Drummond Shiels, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, Lieut.-Col. Sir Archibald Weigall, Sir Linden Macassey, Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter and others, have now come forward and affirmed that, having had the opportunity of following Mr. Henry Spahlinger's treatment for a considerable time, they are convinced of the great value to humanity of his work.

TESTS ON CATTLE

At a reception given at the Ritz this week Sir Frederick Maurice told me of the carefully controlled tests carried out on calves, which proved conclusively that cattle can be rendered absolutely immune by the use of the Spahlinger vaccine. The formula for this vaccine has been handed over to Sir Frederick, who has placed it in a safe at his bank. It will, I understand, be handed to any public body or government willing to pay the price which Mr. Spahlinger considers will indemnify him for his years of research and make it possible for him to repay his friends, who have given him the necessary financial assistance to continue his work.

The funeral took place this week of a member of a very well-known Canadian family, Miss Harriet Cassels, daughter of the late Robert Cassels and sister of the late Hon. Sir Walter Cassels, of Toronto, and of Miss Amy Cassels, now of London, England. Miss Cassels was buried at Southborough, the service being taken by the Rev. Eric Hamilton, and among the members of the family present were: Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Susie Cassels, Miss Amy Cassels, Miss Marjorie Cook and Mrs. Raymond Willis.

I was reminded of the extraordinary continuity of English life by a story told me apropos of the death of General Sir Hastings Warren Anderson, Q.M.G. of the forces. Long ago, when the Cheshire Regiment were embarking to take part in the South African War, a frail old gentleman asked permission to address the troops drawn up on board the liner. He told them that the last time the regiment had gone on active service was at the Crimea, when he had the honor to command them, that the previous occasion had been the Battle of Waterloo, when their commanding officer had been his grandfather and that during the intervening years of peace the O.C. had been his father. The old gentleman added that his son was now among their officers, and that he hoped the regimental record would be in keeping with the tradition of their predecessors. The son, whose death is now lamented by everyone who experienced his ability and charm of manner, was Sir Hastings Anderson, who in his turn rose to command the regiment.

BONAR LAW MEMORIAL

I have long wanted to visit the Bonar Law Memorial College for the Conservative party at Ashridge and see something of the beauty and interest of that famous place, so the offer of a motor trip, a few days ago, was not refused, in spite of the drifting rain and fog, through which one saw the copper-red carpet of fallen leaves in the dripping Hertfordshire woods.

It is always amusing to conjecture how bygone people would react to modern conditions could they revisit the earth, but it is difficult to picture the state of mind of a grey monk of the thirteenth century if he could know the use made of the modern college of Ashridge and see young men and women sharing their studies as they learn how a good Conservative is made. Since its dissolution as a monastery and place of learning, Ashridge has belonged to the Bridgewater and Brownlow families and was bought by Bonar Law's friend, the late Urban Broughton, as a training college for Conservatism. It is an ideal country place with battlemented towers, magnificent reception-rooms and exquisite gardens. Here one can take courses of study in such subjects as Empire trade, which will be very topical at the moment; local government, unemployment, coal mining, defence and many other things for periods ranging from three months down to a week-end, and all this at a very moderate cost. The lucky students have every facility for recreation as well as learning. A fine golf course is being laid out, tennis courts, with a deplorable disregard for aesthetic values, disfigure the approach to the old house, and swimming baths and other amenities make a stay at Ashridge a memorable affair, which I commend to the notice of Canadian visitors who would like to combine an economic study of English politics with an extremely interesting country holiday.

THE LONDON THEATRE

"Wonder Bar," the new cabaret show at the Savoy Theatre, has many things to recommend it, for it is original, well staged and well cast, with such stars as Carl Brisson, who adds good looks and a cheerful countenance to light feet and an agreeable voice; Gwen Farrer and Norah Blaney have their own clientele, and Dorothy Dickson and Elsie Randolph are worthy of better songs than they are given to sing. The whole evening's entertainment takes place in a Viennese night club. The plot is of the silly wife of an extremely nice husband, who makes the mistake of falling in love with a gigolo, who contrives to steal her emeralds without being brought to justice. A quite good evening's entertainment.

It is always a pleasure to find one has prophesied correctly, and the Embassy Theatre continues to justify all my praise. The latest play, "Black Coffee," by Agatha Christie, is a very good thriller that keeps most of the audience guessing, excellently acted as usual. It will certainly be seen later on in the West End, and is another triumph for Alec Rea and his producer, Mr. Whalmore.

It is human nature to look askance at people who tactlessly tell us we need reforming, and much though I admire Maurice Browne's great talent, I cannot say that it is always happily displayed in "Caviare," his supposedly highbrow review at the Little Theatre. The marionettes are delicious and so is the singing of two sisters and of Miss Margaret Rawlings. Most of the items seemed too long, and the most highbrow performance had already inexplicably bored me at a charity performance. Alas, I wished I had been at the Arts Theatre watching Lopokova dancing.

NO ARGUMENT

An old gentleman came upon two small boys squabbling furiously by the river bank. Thinking there would shortly be a fight between them, he hurried up and mildly remonstrated with the elder of the two.

"What are you arguing about?" he kindly asked.

"Well, sir," returned the bigger boy, "we weren't exactly arguing." "An argument is a difference of opinion, isn't it?" he went on after a while.

"That's certainly true," smiled the peacemaker.

"Well, we haven't had a difference of opinion," the boy continued, "'cos Jimmy here thinks I'm not going to give him half of this orange, and I thinks the same."

The price of typewriting paper has gone up. But notepaper remains stationery.

Joins New Chevrolet Representatives

C. M. SMITH

Whose record of fourteen years' car salesmanship in Victoria has been marked by every success. For the past six years Mr. Smith has handled Chevrolet cars. Joining the Motor House on its recent appointment by the General Motor Corporation as Chevrolet dealers for Victoria and district.

Confederation Motor Co., Ltd.

Cord and Auburn Distributors for B.C.

1025 Yates E 9413

Thos. Weeks & Sons, Ltd., 968 Yates St., Victoria, and Nanaimo, B.C.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF USED CARS

Drastic Reductions in Prices on the Balance of Our Stock of Used Cars

We are forced to clear our floors of used cars to make room for our new stock of Willys and Willys-Knight Cars.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
1926 OVERLAND COACH, 6-cylinder; condition good, rubber good	$400.00	$300.00
1926 WHIPPET FOUR TOURING, in splendid condition	$250.00	$200.00
1928 WHIPPET FOUR COUPE, a genuine bargain	$550.00	$450.00
1928 WHIPPET SIX ROADSTER, a real snap	$550.00	$450.00
1928 WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN, this is a beautiful little car	$595.00	$495.00
1928 WHIPPET SIX SEDAN, a bargain seldom met with	$600.00	$500.00
1928 WHIPPET SIX COACH, thousands of miles of service	$700.00	$575.00
1928 WHIPPET SIX SEDAN, newly painted and in good condition	$850.00	$750.00
1929 WHIPPET FOUR COUPE, very little mileage; a big snap	$675.00	$550.00
1930 WILLYS SIX SEDAN, only run 5,500 miles	$1,000.00	$800.00
1930 WHIPPET SIX SEDAN DE LUXE, as new. A great saving	.....	$850.00
1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70B SEDAN DE LUXE, 6 wire wheels	$1,395.00	$1195.00
1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, a good, roomy car	$695.00	$575.00

968 Yates St. **Thos. Weeks & Sons, Ltd,** Victoria B.C.

Distributors for Vancouver Island for the Famous Willys-Knight, Willys and Whippet Automobiles

See Our New 1931 Models Before You Purchase Your New Car

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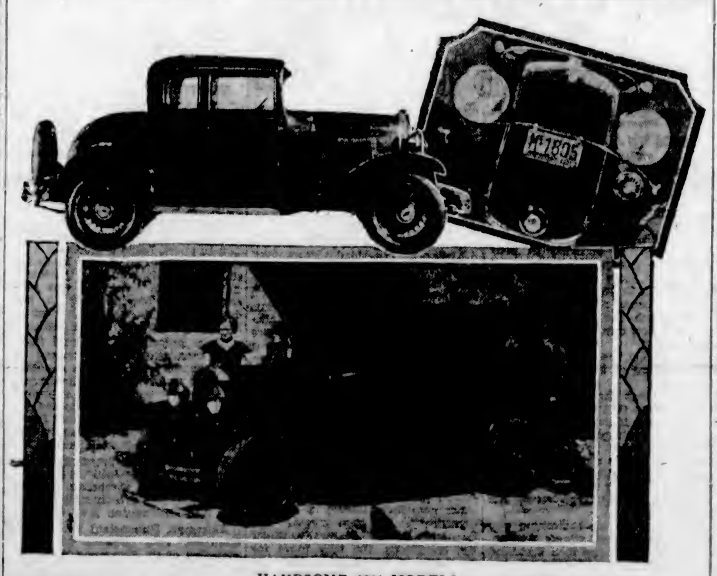
The New Chevrolet Is Bigger and Finer



HANDSOME 1931 MODELS

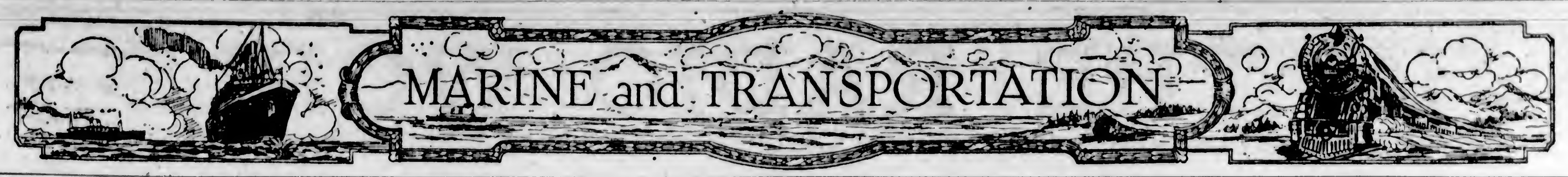
HERE is what the new Chevrolet looks like at its first public showings now being held in the showrooms of The Motor House (Victoria) Ltd., newly appointed Chevrolet dealers here. There are nine body types, the five-window coupe at the upper left being an addition to the line. Below is the standard sedan which shows the large, roomy effect achieved by lengthening the wheelbase to 109 inches. Wire wheels are standard equipment. Upper right shows the changed front view, the higher radiator, the chrome-plate tie-bar which arches between the headlamps, and the new horn mounted below the left headlamp.

Eczema in Blisters Itched Terribly. Healed by Cuticura.

"When my sister was two years old eczema broke out in blisters all over her head. It was very sore and itched terribly so that she could not sleep. It was so severe that she lost most all of her hair.

"We tried all kinds of remedies but none proved to be successful. We were advised to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some. They helped her, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment her head was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Angenie MacLean, Jordan Bay, N. S., Oct. 23, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Wait Company Limited, Montreal.



NEW HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY SHIP WILL BE WELL EQUIPPED

Most Modern Apparatus Used in Sounding Coastal Waters Will Be Found Aboard Vessel When Commissioned—Minister of Marine Now Calling for Tenders

Construction Materials Must Be of Canadian Manufacture

The British Columbia section of the Hydrographic Survey of Canada is to have a new vessel. For a number of years following the transfer of responsibility for the accurate charting of our costal waters from the British Admiralty to the Canadian Department of Marine, the importance was apparently not taken seriously by the people of the country as represented in Parliament, and the prayers of the engineers engaged in hydrographic survey work for modern aids with which fitting progress could be accomplished went unheeded, if not unheard. Lack of funds was given as the principal reason.

Up to 1920 the late Chief Hydrographer W. J. Stewart pleaded for better equipment, with which to prosecute the all-important work of making the waterways of British Columbia's coast safe for shipowners engaged in the business of transporting travelers and moving freights of all kinds from point to point, so that lumbering, fishing and mining might have opportunities to thrive. In that year, the work of carrying on the survey of the Coast devolved upon H. D. Parizeau, the present chief hydrographer for the division, when he was given charge of the Restless. Since that time the department made several efforts to implement the equipment on the recommendations of Mr. Parizeau. In 1923, the Strathcona was purchased for the service, but the estimate of $5,000 to recondition her for hydrographic work was considered too big an item, and she was never used, eventually being sold.

During 1923, the houseboats Frasar and Somas were authorized, and with their commissioning the Restless was laid up in 1924 and sold in 1926. In the Fall of that year, the deputy minister of marine, A. Johnston, following a visit to the Coast, recommended the reconditioning of the Lillooet. In the following year, 1927, the chief hydrographer of the department, Captain F. Anderson, came West, with the result that the prayers of H. D. Parizeau and the requests of Western Chambers of Commerce, transportations companies, fishermen and logging interests supplemented by Victoria's member at Ottawa, D. B. Plunkett, were partly answered, and a newer and larger vessel, capable of carrying out the work on the outside coast, was asked for. The Survey was to get a suitable ship, and during the 1928-29 session of Parliament, $400,-000 was set aside for its construction, and the preparation of plans and specifications were authorized.

Work on the plans was begun in 1929, but, owing to the sudden illness of the department's chief naval architect, they were not completed. Subsequently the money was revoted by the late Government for the survey ship, and the construction of an up-to-date houseboat authorized. This boat, the Pender, the suggestions of Mr. Parizeau being carried out in her designing, was launched last Spring, and has proved of great value to the men engaged in the work and resulted in a largely increased area of work accomplished.

MINISTER IMPRESSED

Temporary delay occurred with the change of Canada's Government, but after the visit to the Coast last Fall of Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine, who quickly recognized the importance of the work being carried out by H. D. Parizeau and his capable assistants, he started the machinery of accomplishment moving on his return East, had complete designs and specifications brought up to the minute by Naval Architect Duguy, authorized the mailing of these to interested parties, and asked for the return of tenders not later than January 22, 1931.

The specifications, while they do not directly stipulate that the ship must be constructed in Canada, clearly specify that all material used in connection with the building of the vessel must be of Canadian manufacture, which would appear to be conclusive proof that that is the intent of the Government. Failing to find manufactured products of Canadian make consistent with certain standards, British made goods are to be used. This ship must be delivered at the port of Victoria, fourteen months after the signing of the contract, which gives tenderers from the British Columbia Coast an advantage over Eastern firms, the cost of delivering the ship as between St. Lawrence River ports and Victoria being in the neighborhood of $25,000. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the vessel must be constructed to the requirements of the British Corporation and the Canadian Board of Steamship Service and Survey.

LATEST EQUIPMENT

The vessel replacing the Lillooet will have the very latest equipment necessary for the work in which she will be engaged. She will be 214 feet long, 37 feet beam and have a maximum draft of 13 feet. Reciprocating engines will drive twin screws, giving her a speed of twelve knots. Her boat equipment, all located on the boat deck, will consist of four gasoline launches, propelled by twenty-five horsepower Thorneycroft engines, three small boats, propelled by outboard motors, two lifeboats, three dinghies for sweeping, and six dories for surf landings. These boats will be handled with Willen-McLachlan automatic type of davits, now coming into general use on merchant vessels.

The new ship will have four decks, surmounted by a flying bridge. On this latter will be a drafting table and surveying instruments. The pilot house, navigation chart room, sailing master's and first officer's quarters, will be on the boat deck. On the upper deck, will be located a large surveyor's chart room, where the mapping will be carried on, with the office of the chief hydrographer for the Coast adjoining. The staff's lounge room will also be situated on this deck, as well as the wireless and instrument rooms, the latter containing the different sounding machines.

On the main deck forward is the lamp room, carpenter shop, launch work shop and staff eating quarters. On the starboard side of the engine and boiler room casing are the engineers' quarters; on the port side the cooks, stewards, coxswains and drivers' quarters, with galley and officers' mess room amidships. Aft of the engine room casing are the petty officers' rooms and mess, and right aft is the accommodation for seamen and firemen. The lower deck contains storerooms forward, accommodation for four surveyors, cooks and stewards. Aft of the engine room is the refrigerator space and stores, with gasoline storage directly at the stern.

ESPECIAL WINDLASS

The ship's windlass is of special make, the necessity for frequently having to lift a 2,500-pound anchor from a depth of 125 fathoms being responsible for its installation. Emergency steering gear will be part of the ship's equipment, and a stern anchor will be supplied.

All the latest devices for navigating purposes will be found aboard the new ship when commissioned. They will include wireless direction finder, gyro compass and telemeter. For hydrographic work, there will be echo-sounding machines, Lucas sounding machines, and radio acoustic position finder. In wireless equipment, there will be a main transmitter of 500 watts c.w., and tonic train long wave receivers, radio telephone transmitter and receiver for short waves, two radio telephone portable equipments, consisting of transmitters and receivers for landing parties, direction finder, and two sets broadcasting apparatus.

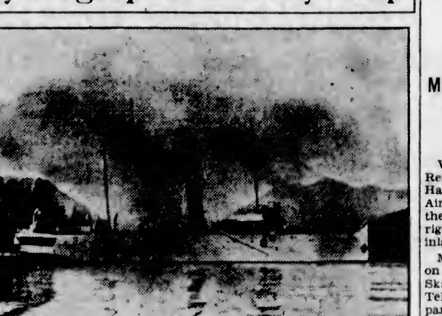
In commission, the hydrographic craft will carry a complement of sixty officers and crew, including the commanding officer and eight surveyors. The staff quarters, immediately below the chart room, will include special accommodation, which will at all times be reserved for officers of the department visiting the Coast on business connected with the survey. Four firms on the British Columbia Coast are figuring on the specifications, Yarrows, Limited, of Esquimalt, representing Vancouver Island.

NEW RATES
HOTEL
STEWART
In line with the trend of the times the Hotel Stewart announces a new schedule beginning at $1.50 per person, room without bath; $2 with bath. High class accommodations. Excellent meals—Breakfast 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c; Luncheon 65c, Sundays, 75c; Dinner $1, Sundays $1.25. The Stewart is down town, close to the best stores and theatres. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.
SAN FRANCISCO

Winter Voyage For Destroyer To South Seas

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—H.M.C.S. Vancouver will begin a Winter cruise to foreign ports of the Pacific Coast on January 26, it was announced today at the Department of National Defence. The destroyer will leave Esquimalt on that date for San Pedro.

Hydrographic Survey Ship



THE Ss. Lillooet, which has been the main unit of the British Columbia coastal survey fleet for some time past. She will probably complete her term of service in 1932. Tenders are now out for a bigger vessel, better suited to the conditions prevailing in these waters.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Vessel Movements

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3.—Arrived: Arwyco, see; Jan. 2, Haureki, Australia; Pacific Pioneer, United Kingdom. Sailed: Jan. 2, Satenta, Los Angeles; Norwey Maru, Port Alice; Montreal Maru, San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Jan. 3.—Arrived: Paris Maru, Admiral Moser, Puget Sound ports; President McKinley, Protesilaus, Tacoma; Asia, Copenhagen: West Cape, New York; Queen, Alaska. Sailed: Griffco, Lubrico, Puget Sound ports; Alameda, Doylestown, Tacoma; Donau, Hamburg; Sea Thrush, New York: Pacific Exporter, Glasgow; Santa Ines, Los Angeles; Emma Alexander, San Diego: Diamond Cement, View Cove.

TACOMA, Jan. 3.—Arrived: Santa Inez, Port Ludlow; Griffco, Britannia Beach. Sailed: Contra Costa, Point Wells; Emma Alexander, Santa Ines, Los Angeles; Willpolo, Baltimore; Robin Goodfellow, Baltimore; President McKinley, Manila; Griffco, Point Wells.

PORTLAND Jan. 3.—Arrived: Catherine G. Sudden, San Francisco; Ms. Cubore, Baltimore; Tejon, Peter Helms, Los Angeles; Willboro, Knappton; Florence Luckenbach, Mobile. Sailed: Richmond, Stanwood, Saginaw, San Francisco; San Antonio, Antwerp; Mobile City, Baltimore; Admiral Fiske, Munleon, Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Arrived: Admiral Peery, San Pedro; Asuke Maru, Oteru; Nyhorn, Portland; Frank G. Drum, Seattle. Sailed: Admiral Wiley, Phyllis, Hamlin F. McCormick, Caderette, San Pedro; Nelson Traveler, Hemlock, Admiral Halstead, Seattle; Kinderdyk,* Vancouver; Martha Buehner, Coos Bay; Kenowis, New York; Corinto, Cristobal; Montesuma, Menzenillo; Feltre, Vancouver; West Camargo, Port Bragg Watsonville, Portland; Tacoma, Hamburg; Californian, Boston; Lumberman, Coos Bay.

ARRIVED

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Gertrude Kellogg, San Pedro; Edwin Christensen, Portland.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 3.—San Felipe, San Pedro.

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 3.—Golden Eagle, San Francisco.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3.—Bordeaux Maru, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 2.—Siamese Prince, Silver Yew, San Pedro.

MARSEILLES, Dec. 30.—Callina, San Pedro.

ORAN, Dec. 27.—Brasil Maru, Victoria.

SAILED

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—California, El Salvador, San Francisco; Algonquin, Pacific Oak, Elizabeth Kellogg, Alaskan, San Pedro.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—Helen Whittier, Buffalo Bridge, San Pedro.

GALVESTON, Jan. 3.—Herman F. Whiton, San Pedro.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—S. C. T. Dodd, San Pedro.

BALBOA, Jan. 2.—Royal Eagle, Pacific ports; Jan. 1, King City, Pacific ports.

PANAMA CANAL, Jan. 2.—Passed, bound west: Monique, Rotterdam for Pacific ports; Takeyoyo Maru, Galveston for San Pedro; Manhattan Island, New Orleans for San Diego; Chetopa New York for San Francisco; Cressington Court, Hull for Pacific ports; Jan. 1, Atlantic City, Barry for Vancouver; Empire Star, Glasgow for Vancouver; Windrush New York for San Francisco.

PARTHENIA—United Kingdom, January 3.

PACIFIC PIONEER—United Kingdom, January 3.

DRECHTDYK — United Kingdom and Holland, January 3.

HEIAN MARU—China and Japan, January 7.

EMPRESS OF CANADA — Philippines, China and Japan, January 9.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, China and Japan, January 9.

CORTONA—United Kingdom, January 12.

ARIZONA MARU—China and Japan, January 13.

KINDERDYK—Holland and Germany, January 13.

DINTELDYK — United Kingdom and Holland, January 15.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE—United Kingdom, January 17.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—Philippines, China and Japan, January 23.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Philippines, China and Japan, January 24.

GRACIA—United Kingdom, January 24.

YOKOHAMA MARU—China and Japan, January 27.

LOCH KATRINE — United Kingdom, January 29.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT—United Kingdom, January 31.

TO DEPART

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippines, January 3.

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver)—China and Japan, January 7.

AORANGI—Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, January 7.

PACIFIC PIONEER (from Vancouver)—United Kingdom, January 10.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Japan, China and Philippine Islands, January 10.

EMPRESS OF CANADA — Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippines, January 17.

HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver)—China and Japan, January 21.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE (from Vancouver) —United Kingdom, January 24.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Japan, China and Philippine Islands, January 24.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, January 31.

Weather Report

ESTEVAN — Rain: southeast, strong; 29.88; 40; rough.

PACHENA—Rain; east, fresh; 29.98; 44; choppy.

CARMANAH — Rain; northeast, fresh; 29.84, moderate swell.

CAPE BEALE—Overcast; showers, east, fresh; 29.90; moderate swell.

Wireless Report

(Estevan, 9 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)

MIRRABOOKA — Bound for Vancouver, 398 miles from Vancouver.

PARTHENIA — Bound for Victoria, 540 miles from Race Rocks.

KEWANEE—Bound for Tacoma, 149 miles from Tacoma.

H. W. BAXTER—Bound for San Francisco, 455 miles from San Francisco.

TEXADA—Bound for Victoria, 500 miles from Victoria.

SATANTA—Bound for San Pedro, 972 miles from San Pedro.

ARABIA MARU—Bound for Victoria, 500 miles from Victoria.

WITRAM — Bound for Vancouver, 60 miles from Cape Flattery.

BUCHANESS—Bound for Vancouver, 490 miles from Cape Flattery.

COYA — Bound for San Francisco, 110 miles south of Cape Flattery.

VARANGER—Bound for San Francisco, 985 miles from San Francisco.

LOCHGOIL — Bound for San Francisco, passed Astoria at 1 p.m.

CORTONA—Bound for Port Townsend, 750 miles from Cape Flattery.

COLONIAL—Bound for Comox, 750 miles south of Estevan.

CAPE HORN—Bound for San Francisco, 40 miles north San Francisco.

PACIFIC EXPORTER—Bound for Portland, will be at Port Townsend at 8 p.m.

SUSAN LUCKENBACH—Bound for San Francisco, passed Cape Flattery at 9:30 p.m.

PRINCESS MAQUINNA — Arrived Hesquoit at 5:30 p.m., northbound.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

AORANGI—Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, January 2.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

Mails close January 8, 22, February 5, 1:15 p.m., via Vancouver.

Mails close January 13, 20, 3:15 p.m., via Seattle.

Honolulu Mails

Mails close December 7, 13, 16, 17, 20, 21, 23, 24, 28, 30, January 4, 7, 11 and 12, 11:15 p.m.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close December 6, 4 p.m.

NIAGARA—Mails close December 10, 5 p.m.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close December 20, 4 p.m.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close January 3, 4 p.m.

AORANGI—Mails close January 7, 5 p.m.

British Mails

SS. ANDANIA—Mails close January 5, 1:15 p.m.

SS. EUROPA (via New York)—Mails close January 7, 3:15 p.m.

SS. MONTCLARE—Mails close January 9, 1:15 p.m.

SS. PARIS (via New York)—Mails close January 10, 3:15 p.m.

SS. AQUITANIA (via New York)—Mails close January 11, 3:15 p.m.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When forwarded by air over United States lines, mail sent via New York can be posted two days later than the dates indicated above.

Mails for West Indies generally will close at 1:15 p.m., January 8, and 1:15 p.m. January 9.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP).—Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. reports Ms. Drechtdyk finished loading Vancouver cargo at noon, but will remain in port overnight in order to make the run to Seattle by daylight. She will clear at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning for the Sound.

R.M.S. Empress of Asia, which sailed at 11 o'clock this morning for the Orient, will not return until March 7, as she will take her annual twenty-one days' overhaul at Hongkong when she arrives on the other side.

Change Accommodation of Liner for Royal Tour

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 3 (AP).—Workmen swarmed aboard the liner Orepesia today, to make radical changes in her accommodations, in preparation for the Prince of Wales and Prince George, who leave for their tour of South America on January 15.

Aboard the vessel partitions in the passenger compartments have been removed to enlarge the Royal suite, which has been newly furnished and decorated. On an upper deck near the bridge a reception-room has been built for the use of distinguished visitors coming aboard at the various ports where the two Princes will stop.

Crippled Pilot Believes Renahan and Party Will Be Located in Mountains

Missing Plane Well Stocked With Supplies, and Game Is Plentiful

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3. — "Pat Renahan is still alive," declared Harry L. Blunt, Pacific International Airways, Limited, pilot, today, "but they are not looking for him in the right place. I believe he turned inland from Prince Rupert."

Mr. Blunt arrived in Vancouver on board Ss. Princess Norah from Skagway, after having crashed at Telegraph Creek on the way to take part in the search for Burke.

HAD RIFLES

"Renahan had 200 pounds of food supplies and plenty of rifles and ammunition, and there is lots of game in that country," declared Mr. Blunt.

"I believe the lost flyers are in the vicinity of Cabin 6, in the neighborhood of Telegraph Creek. I think that the search has been conducted too much along the coast, and I have wired to the Alaska-Washington Airways people to that effect.

AIRPLANE HEARD

"Three people heard an airplane engine in the vicinity of Telegraph Creek. It is known that there could have been no other machine than Renahan's there at the time. That is what leads me to believe that he is in that country."

Mr. Blunt expressed the belief that Captain E. J. A. Burke made a mistake in leaving his machine after he landed on the Upper Liard. He have been repaired, in spite of what the mechanic said at the time. He said he believed the machine could is confident that Renahan has stayed by his ship and will be found.

Mr. Blunt walked off the ship this morning on crutches, and left a few hours later for Seattle.

CANADA'S FISHERIES

The product of Canada's fisheries in 1929 had a total value of $53,-518,521.

British Flyers Injured Badly In Plane Crash

TUNIS, North Africa, Jan. 3 (AP).—Lord Lovelace and Captain Barnard, british flyers, and their American mechanic, en route to Capetown by air, were seriously injured today when their plane crashed near Tripoli.

Canadian National
TRI-CITY SERVICE
Ss. Prince Rupert

Lvs. Victoria	8.30 a.m.
Arr. Vancouver	12.30 p.m.
Lvs. Vancouver	2.00 p.m.
Arr. Victoria	5.45 p.m.
Lvs. Victoria	6.45 p.m.
Arr. Seattle	10.30 p.m.
Lvs. Seattle	*1.00 a.m.
Arr. Victoria	7.00 a.m.

(*Passengers may embark 11 p.m.

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AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND via HONOLULU and SUVA
The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.
R.M.Ms. "Aorangi"......Jan. 7, March 4
R.M.S. "Niagara" ....Feb. 4, April 1
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CANADA'S GREATEST STEAMSHIPS
Empress of Britain 42,000 Tons — Empress of Japan 26,000 Tons

FROM SAINT JOHN
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
Jan. 16, Mar. 13..............Montclare
*Jan. 23, Feb. 27..............Montcalm
*Feb. 6, *Mar. 6..............Melita
Feb. 13 ....Minnedosa
*Feb. 20, *Mar. 20..............Montrose
*Not calling at Belfast

FROM NEW YORK
To Cherbourg-Southampton
Mar. 14 ....Duchess of Bedford

FROM SAINT JOHN
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
Mar. 19 ....Minnedosa

FROM VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA
To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines
*Jan. 17, *Mar. 28..Empress of Canada
*Jan. 31, April 11...Empress of Russia
*Feb. 28, *April 25..Empress of Japan
Mar. 14 ....Empress of Asia
*Including call at Honolulu

Apply to Agents Everywhere, or
J. J. FORSTER
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MILL BAY FERRY
WINTER SCHEDULE

Lv. Brentwood	Lv. Mill Bay
9:15 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:45 A.M.
12:15 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:45 P.M.
3:15 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:45 P.M.

Quickest and Cheapest Route for Up-Island Points; 25 Minutes Ferry Crossing; 25 Minutes Victoria to Brentwood Over a Paved Road

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CANADIAN PACIFIC
TRIANGLE SERVICE

Leave Victoria	2:00 P.M.—12 Midnight
Arrive Vancouver	6:30 P.M.— 7 A.M.
Leave Vancouver	10:30 A.M.—12 Midnight
Arrive Victoria	3:00 P.M.— 7 A.M.
Leave Victoria	3:45 P.M.
Arrive Seattle	8:30 P.M.
Leave Seattle	9:00 A.M.
Arrive Victoria	1:15 P.M.

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FERRY MS. "CY PECK"
DAILY SERVICE

Leave Fulford Harbor	8:15 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
Leave Swartz Bay	9:30 A.M.	4:15 P.M.

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Passengers	25c One Way; 50c Return
Automobiles	75c to $1.50, According to Weight
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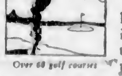
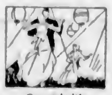
WINTER VACATION
Send coupon for new free Winter Sightseeing Itinerary

YES, actually, a wonderful month in sun-drenched Southern California this winter need cost you no more than $215 while here...or considerably less if you don't care to be "on the go" every day. This figure is based on a full schedule of activity every day...hotels, meals, sports, sightseeing trips daily...everything necessary to make up an unforgettable vacation in this playground-of-the-world.

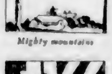
Because the Los Angeles area is a year'round vacation land, with ample accommodations at all times, you escape the "peak prices" necessary in short-season resorts. In fact, U.S. government surveys show that costs of food, rent, fuel and light in Los Angeles County are 15.2% *less* than the national average. These basic factors indicate that your costs while here may easily be no more than at home.

We have prepared a suggested itinerary for a month's stay in Southern California this winter, describing and illustrating all the things you'll want to do and see. Includes dozens of interesting photographs of California scenes, map, information about routes and itemized daily cost figures. Send the coupon below for your free copy of this remarkable book.


The blue Pacific


Over 60 golf courses

Gay night life


Mighty mountains

A movie "first-night"

Come to Southern California for play, rest, health, stimulating new experience...*and more!* For Los Angeles, the United States' fifth city, centers an area combining the elements of half-a-dozen winter vacations in one:

6 Vacations in One

The Pacific Ocean, friendly, sparkling, with beaches for lazy loafing in the sun...smooth waters for sails to nearby pleasure-islands. The winter desert...the lure of its mystery, the health of its sunshine. Mile-high mountains...pine-bordered, crystal lakes. Gay Hollywood, where you'll mingle with famous stars at smart and brilliant "first-nights."

Enjoy outdoor sports all winter long...over 60 all-grass golf courses. Savor the foreign "color" here...the influence of ancient Spanish Missions and nearby Old Mexico. Learn the fascinations of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Glendale, Beverly Hills, many others. You can stay six months and do something different every day. Or, if time is limited, even a two-weeks vacation gives you 12 days here, from your city.

Don't postpone this famous trip of pleasure, health and new ideas. Send the coupon. Come now!

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IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, United States and Foreign Lands

TRANS-OCEAN BROADCASTING IS INCREASED

1930 Brings Success in Three Divisions of Radio Says NBC Manager

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON SHORT-WAVE SETS

Use of Portable Short-Wave Transmitters Also Given Important Place

Three subjects should occupy the attention of radio historians in recording the progress of broadcasting during 1930, according to O. B. Hanson, manager of plant operation and engineering of the National Broadcasting Company.

The growth of international relay broadcasting, he explained, is one of the most significant factors of the past year. Although such broadcasting was instituted before the advent of the year, additional experiments and research work have placed it on a stable basis only of late.

SHORT-WAVE RECEIVERS

There has been a general improvement of short-wave receivers and types of antennae for the transmitting of programmes. Much work also has been done in studying the effect of magnetic disturbances on short-wave transmission. This research has enabled engineers to predict with ninety per cent accuracy thirty days before a broadcast whether international programmes may be transmitted with reasonable chance of success.

Hanson expressed the belief that the development and use of portable short-wave transmitters in broadcasting special events also should be given an important place in the list of the year's achievements. The first such transmitter was used in February, 1929, when N.B.C. presented a broadcast from an airplane and a subway tunnel within an hour, but the classic programme presented by means of the apparatus was in May, 1929.

FLEET REVIEW BROADCAST

On this occasion a vast radio audience was given a ship-to-shore-to-dirigible description of the Presidential review of the United States fleet in manoeuvres off Hampton Roads, Va. Three N.B.C. staff men gave descriptions from points of vantage aboard the flagship Salt Lake City and the dirigible Los Angeles.

The adaption of the parabolic reflector microphone for broadcasting large symphony orchestras and stage presentations of operatic programmes, also is considered of paramount importance. By its use a better balance or definition of music in these productions is obtained, Hanson said. Rich overtones otherwise attenuated are broadcast with more fidelity by the new microphone.

During 1931 it is hoped that facilities for international relay broadcasting will be improved further, and that new equipment will be obtained to enable N.B.C. to present more diversified programmes from various foreign points, Hanson declared. He considers that such broadcasting is still in the experimental stage, although reception has been made more reliable during the past year.

It is expected also that the parabolic reflector microphone will undergo some changes. The reflector, having a diameter of three feet, has proved a little bulky, and engineers wish to reduce the size without damaging the quality of reproduction, it was said.

TO USE SYNCHRONIZATION

C. W. Horne, general engineer of N.B.C., predicted that synchronization, or the operation of two or more broadcast transmitters on a single wave length, will take the limelight in scientific broadcast fields during 1931. N.B.C. has received permission from the Federal Comission, to synchronize WJZ and WBAL, Baltimore, and WEAF and WTIC, Hartford.

The synchronization of stations will enable two or more transmitters, using identical frequencies, to make one broadcast chanel serve an area which has heretofore required a channel for each individual station.

FULL-TIME SERVICE

In the case of WBAL and WTIC, which are sharing an allocation of 1,060 kilocycles, and are, therefore, heard in their respective territories only on alternative days, the proposed synchronization will enable them to give full-time service.

Successful synchronization of these stations, it is said, may eventually lead to the solution of similar difficulties encountered in other regions: namely, the lack of enough clear chanels to enable good local stations to maintain full-time schedules in their territories.

Strong Fingers Needed For Instrument

Somebody has to play the string bass in the Symphony. "How does he get that way?" is usually the first question that pops into the layman's mind as he watches the sturdy arm bowing away and listens to the sonorous vibration of the strings. Somebody asked the question of C. Greenwood, who plays the big fiddle in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. It was just before the light flashed for the opening of the Canadian National Railways' All-Canada Symphony Hour, and Greenwood had a few moments for a chat. "It was always my ambition to play the bass," he confessed. "Musicians, I know, usually take it up after other instruments, because the bass is needed in the orchestra, but it was not that way with me. As a boy, nothing appealed to me more than the big fellow, and I still like it best of all. Why, I played the violin nine years to get my fingers strong and limber enough to manage the bass!"

Many Outstanding Events Heard Over the Air in 1930

Transatlantic Broadcasts During Past Twelve Months Have Been Most Successful Ever Made—King George Heard Twice

Some clue to what the new year will bring in the way of broadcast achievements may be found in a hasty review of 1930's outstanding radio events.

The files of the National Broadcasting Company yield an illuminating glimpse of radio's progress in the last twelve months, and give rich promise of wonders still to come—perhaps within the early half of 1931.

International broadcasts deserve first mention. Beyond doubt, the most important of these were the series of transatlantic hook-ups in connection with the London naval arms parley, February 20 to April 25. Every day of the important sessions, listeners throughout America followed the progress of the conference, which finally developed a five-power naval treaty aimed at reduction of arms. The public participated through a world-wide radio service established by the National Broadcasting Company in co-operation with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

KING GEORGE HEARD TWICE

Twice during the year the voice of King George echoed in American loudspeakers a full second before his syllables reached the ears of Londoners actually present in the same room—so swift is radio; first when he officially opened the arms parley February 21, and again in his message on India, July 8.

In 1930 as never before were the limitations of space annihilated by daring aviators and equally daring radio engineers, who worked on National Broadcasting Company's international broadcasts celebrating the aviators' triumphs. After the famous transatlantic flight by the Southern Cross, Captain Kingsford-Smith addressed his mother in Australia through a National Broadcasting Company microphone, and she replied as promptly, it seemed to radio listeners, as though the aviator and his mother faced each other across a table.

When Coste and Bellonte completed their Paris-to-New York hop, excited friends and relatives in the Place de Concorde, Paris, tossed their hats and shouted with glee at first sound of their compatriots' voices through the giant loudspeakers erected specially by French officials. Across the ocean, National Broadcasting Company's field force at the Long Island airport was nearly crushed in by the enthusiastic reception, but they had to get the microphones through—two continents awaited the heroes' first words.

MARCONI HEARD

Also there was the two-way conversation between Marconi's yacht fifty miles off the Italian coast and a quiet group of executives seated around a table in National Broadcasting Company's New York studios. A nation-wide network of National Broadcasting Company associate stations relayed the entire conversation, April 30.

December brought two impressive developments. One was the dramatic broadcast from a submarine below the surface of the sea off Long Island Sound. The other was the announcement that synchronization of stations was "out of the laboratory stage" and actually ready for use between member stations of National Broadcasting Company's networks.

Other outstanding broadcasts of the year were:

Mardi Gras, New Orleans, March 3 and 4.

Byrd broadcast from New Zealand, March 12.

Dresden opera, March 16.

Europa ship-to-shore broadcast, March 25.

Official opening National Broadcasting Company's Times Square studio, April 7.

England, United States, Canada programme, Ramsay MacDonald, April 22.

Air-to-earth, Hawks and Rickenbacker, May 3.

Airplane "attack" on New York City, May 9.

The international N.E.L.A. broadcast from San Francisco to Berlin, Germany, June 18.

RADIO SYSTEM SEARCHES OLD COMPOSITIONS

Rare Musical Creations Needed for Large Library of Broadcasters

VALUABLE COLLECTION IS ALREADY IN STOCK

Some of the best loved yet rarest of musical compositions, often housed in bizarre and far-away places, are being sought constantly for the large music library of the National Broadcasting Company, according to Nicholas deVore, manager of the musical and literary research department.

Already many very valuable compositions have been obtained, deVore says. And the zealous work of the music library's personnel is comparable to that of wealthy art collectors, who search the four corners of the world for distinctive creations.

But, unlike the wealthy art collectors, the N.B.C. music collectors are not primarily concerned with originals. Many times it is sufficiently difficult to obtain a copy of an old composition, nearly forgotten by the public and long since out of print. And any authentic copy serves as well as the original.

At this time, only a few years after the inception of the N.B.C. library, deVore is willing to wager that the library has a more complete set of the works of Harrigan and Hart, Primrose and Dockstader, the old Casino productions, or even Koster and Bial's Music Hall, than any other institution.

The wager even holds for the popular present-day composer of light numbers, Irving Berlin. Recently, when Berlin's publishing house wished to revive one of his older successes, they were furnished with a copy by the the N.B.C. library. Neither Berlin nor the publishers had a copy in their files.

N.B.C. officials long ago realized the need of lovable old compositions, for without them it was felt that broadcasting would fail as a musical medium, deVore contends. The inception of a broad variety of musical programmes on the company's networks was contingent on the building of a library. Nor is the collection of compositions confined to a narrow field; whether arias from operas, songs from musical comedies, classical songs, ballads, comic songs, popular songs, or those historio tunes of the street from generations past, they are sought.

The difference between the demands of a music publisher and those of a broadcasting studio have made the work of gathering some compositions doubly difficult, deVore says. The publishing house has a big demand for piano solos and only an unprofitable demand for orchestra accompaniments of songs. The broadcasting station uses few piano solos but needs an unlimited number of orchestrations. In fact, N.B.C. seeks and purchases every possible set of printed orchestra parts of song accompaniments.

Moreover, the character of ensembles creates an additional demand. Classical or symphonic material in original editions calls for an orchestra with a minimum of forty-five pieces or thereabouts. The literature for such orchestrations is limited, while the literature for the popular "theatre" orchestra of twenty to thirty pieces, or even less, is large and available. Then there are arrangements for string quartettes, usually of the severely classical type, and those for the so-called "novelty" combinations, of saxophones, banjos, accordions, marimbas, and so forth. Some of these are readily available, others are not.

During the last few years the NBC library has become one of the largest working music libraries in the world. Within a month upwards of a hundred thousand copies of music are handled in the institution.

DeVore declares that there is no limit to the demand generally placed on the library, principally by the programme builders of N.B.C. They need an almost inexhaustible amount of material, including the dramatic, for the portrayal of historic presentations.

N.B.C. Engineers Adopt New Sound Principle

Involves Use of Parabolic Reflector—New Microphone Has Been Used Experimentally on Programmes With Great Success

A directional sound reflection principle used by armies in the World War as a means of combating enemy air raids has been adopted by engineers of the National Broadcasting Company for broadcasting large symphony orchestras and operatic programmes.

The principle is represented in the broadcasting studios by the parabolic reflector microphone—one of the newest achievements of radio engineers. The new microphone itself has been used experimentally on several programmes and has proved a big advance in broadcasting the Chicago Civic Opera programmes over an Eastern N.B.C. network each Saturday night. It was this type of programme which pressed its development.

It was used on Christmas Day, when the Philadelphia orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski, broadcast the third programme of a series of four over a nation-wide N.B.C. network.

USED RECENTLY

The microphone has been used during the past few months, after years of development work, on occasional programmes, and those close to the experimental broadcasts feel that the instrument has proved highly efficient, according to O. B. Hanson, manager of plant operation and engineering of N.B.C.

The condenser microphone used almost exclusively in studios during the last few years does not alone give a satisfactory balance or definition in the broadcast of large symphony orchestras and stage presentations of operatic programmes, Hanson said. To overcome this weakness of the condenser microphone in these instances the new parabolic concentrator microphone was developed.

DOES NOT FACE ARTIST

Unlike the ordinary microphone, the face of the new one is turned away from the artists participating in a broadcast, while facing the diaphragm is a parabolic reflector. The reflector catches the sound waves, which reflect into the diaphragm of the microphone, thus being focused harmoniously on the small diaphragm of the condenser mike.

Parabolic reflectors may be regulated to assimilate the sound waves within a certain radius, even as a focused camera or an arc light's rays cover a specific area. Noises originating outside the focused area are thus discriminated against and undesirable reverberation also eliminated, Hanson explained.

The new microphone is placed farther away from the artists participating than the ordinary condenser microphone and a more harmonious blending of the instruments and voices as a whole is secured, according to Hanson. Due to its directional and focusing action it is more sensitive to sounds originating at a distance than is the standard microphone.

FOUND INSUFFICIENT

Studio engineers found that the standard form of condenser microphone, ordinarily satisfactory in small and medium-sized groups working in properly adjusted studios, was not sensitive enough to pick up speed and obtain the best orchestral balance when used in opera houses, concert halls or for outdoor work.

By use of the parabolic microphone, capable of operating at greater distances from the source of sound, this defect is overcome. The new instrument is purposely placed farther away from the artists in a large group to gain a better ratio of relative distance between the microphone and respective musical instruments and voices. Rich overtones are broadcast with more fidelity also by the new microphone, Hanson declared.

As a whole, a better quality and balance of instrumental music of symphony orchestras and operas is received, he explained.

The new microphone, when placed correctly for the broadcasting of a programme, is approximately at a position a person would wish to assume in listening to the programme—rather than being crowded in amongst the instruments and thus closer to one instrument than any other.

USED IN WAR

The directional sound reflection principle was used in the World War to determine the approximate direction of enemy planes raiding at night. Of course, devices then in use were not quality devices, but when the reflector directly faced any enemy plane the sound of the airplane motor was amplified, and soldiers fired blindly at the air intruder after the direction was determined.

Engineers of N.B.C. have as their special achievement developed the parabolic reflector so as to respond equally to all musical tones and reflect them into the diaphragm of the microphone.

SPECIALIZES IN FINDING CELEBRITIES

Cesar Saerchinger, of CBS, Has Task of Finding Radio Performers

WORK IS EASY AFTER GUEST ENTERS STUDIO

Actors and Musicians Less Shy Than Authors and Artists

Leading celebrities to the microphone is the special task of Cesar Saerchinger, European representative of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and he has had to develop his own technique for dealing with notables.

Once Saerchinger has brought his man to the Savoy Hill studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation, the rest is easy. Engineers and electricians take care of the voice signals, carrying them to the transmitter at Rugby, whence they travel 3,000 miles to A.T. and T. receiving stations in New York, to be relayed over the Columbia network.

But the first hundred yards are the hardest, if the desired celebrity lives only round the corner from the studios, according to Saerchinger, who has arranged broadcasts for ministers, high-calibre politicians, poets and sports stars.

ALL THE SAME

"Men and women, lords and commoners—their behavior is very much the same," he said. "The biggest men are often the most amenable, for they rarely have an exaggerated idea of their own importance, and they readily see themselves in relation to the public.

"But if you ask a statesman having world peace genuinely at heart to broadcast on an irrelevant subject, or at the wrong time, he will refuse; if you can convince him that his talk will promote peace, he will agree without hesitation. On the other hand, if you ask a politician to talk on a subject on which his party is not definitely committed, you will get nothing but icy regrets.

ECONOMISTS' TOPICS

"Economists will talk on economics so long as they are not in public office; when they are, they would rather talk about the weather. Men in high office are fond of pleasant generalities, such as messages about 'hands across the sea,' but to get them down to cases is a difficult job.

"All public men, moreover, are surrounded by a phalanx, usually five deep, of minor officials, secretaries, and secretaries to secretaries; and to get through that phalanx is much like trying to open a tin can with a spoon.

"Actors and musicians are usually less shy than authors and artists, with honors for bashfulness going to poets and scientists. These men apparently are the busiest people in the world. It was difficult to dig John Masefield out of his rural retreat a few miles from Oxford to take a railroad ride to London and talk to America. And when Sir Oliver Lodge finally consented to talk on a subject which in England has been hitherto taboo as far as broadcasting is concerned—spiritualism—a real victory over prejudice had been won.

YOU NEVER KNOW

"When it comes to mere celebrities of the moment you never know. The author of Europe's most successful play since the war needed only to be asked to broadcast, but the author of popular drawing-room farces sent word in the third person that 'Mr. Blank is too busy to consider your proposal.'

"There is a touch of vanity in all of us, from the most important to the least, but modesty is often a quality of the truly great. H. G. Wells, once the ice was broken, was willing to go 'on the air' almost for the first time in his life. I drove him to the Savoy Hill studios in my car and he made his talk about the 'World of Our Grandchildren.' As I bid him good-bye he asked, almost timidly, 'Do you think I have done my job all right?' And he meant it."

Everyone knows the story about the cabbie who spent his day off riding up and down Fifth Avenue in a hansom—and the sailor who put in his short-leave rowing a boat on the park lake—but what do you suppose the members of the Brooklyn Navy Yard Band, in Brooklyn, N.Y., do in their spare time?

They listen to the Pacific Vagabonds broadcasting from the San Francisco studios of the National Broadcasting Company, judging from the letter which came to Mahlon Merrick, director of the Vagabonds.

Signed by James R. Evers, first musician in the band, the letter, treasured by Mahlon as his most precious tribute, said:

"On behalf of myself and the other members, I am writing to tell you that of all the big-name bands on the air, we think you play the best rhythm, most beautiful arrangements and are the kings of the air. Every Tuesday finds all the boys in our band waiting for the Vagabonds to come on the air, and the hour goes by too fast."

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27TH MAY 1670

May We Suggest a VICTOR Radio?

WE sincerely believe VICTOR to be one of the finest Radios on the market today.

OUR extensive experience with many makes prompts us to suggest that you investigate the many outstanding features of the new Victor models.

THE Lowboy is priced at only $247.50 and is sold on our popular deferred payment plan.

WE will accept your present radio, piano or phonograph as first payment on a new Victor.

PHONE E mpire 7111 immediately and Victor literature will be mailed you.

—Radio Dept., Third Floor, HBC

CHURCH CHOIR TO BE HEARD TONIGHT

Local Station to Present Special Programme of Singers From First United Church

An interesting week-end is in store for listeners to CFCT, and quite a number of highlights are planned for presentation during the week over Victoria's radio station. "Sabbath Vespers," at 6:30 o'clock this evening, will present the choir of the First United Church, which, under the direction of Mr. W. C. Fyfe, will offer tonight's thirty-minute programme of sacred music. This programme will interest a great many lovers of church music.

The first "Sunset Hour" of a new week will be offered at 6 o'clock, ushering in another series of nightly presentations of fine music by the VBA. At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, after an hour of light and popular music, radio enthusiasts will enjoy hearing Stevenson's Players present a specially interesting drama, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." This radio play was written by Howard S. Stevenson at the request of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. The action takes place in Victoria, with well-known characters and local landmarks as a background, enabling us to see ourselves as others see us.

The Canadian Pacific Hour of Music at 7 o'clock and the weekly concert by the band of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A., at 8:15 o'clock, are two of the highlights slated for presentation on Friday, while the hour on Saturday evening will feature Charlie Hunt and his Victorians in a programme consisting entirely of request numbers.

SHARK FIGHTER HONORED

Robert M Kavanaugh, aged twenty-two, of Darlinghurst, New South Wales, has just been awarded the Albert Medal by the King of Britain for rescuing a fourteen-year-old boy who was attacked by a shark while bathing near Darlinghurst, last Summer

Has Played Many Radio Roles Here

NORVAL PETERSON

Norval Peterson, local radio announcer for Stevenson Players, will officiate at the "mike" again tomorrow night, when the players present another radio drama at 8 o'clock, entitled, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," a play specially written by Howard Stevenson.

Mr. Peterson has been heard in this city for many years over the air and has played in a great variety of roles. His debut before the microphone was made when Carl Stocker and his Night Birds first took to broadcasting. He was one of the first peole in Victoria to give character jokes and readings over the air. Mr. Peterson is well remembered for his clever impersonation of "Issy," the second-hand dealer, as a member of the Night Birds. He also played the part of Isaac, the pawnbroker, in the first radio play ever written by Mr. Stevenson.

He has taken part in practically all the plays written by Mr. Stevenson and produced over CFCT. In addition to this, he acts as announcer and dramatic reader. In active life he is connected with the Leigh Real Estate and Building Company, and took up radio playing and amateur thatricals as a hobby, through which work he has made a great many friends in and around Victoria.

"Where were you boys an hour ago when I called you to help me?" asked Farmer Brown at the supper table.

"I was in the barn setting a hen," said one.

"I was in the loft setting a saw," answered another.

"I was in the bedroom setting a clock," spoke up the third.

"And I was in the pantry setting a trap," replied the fourth.

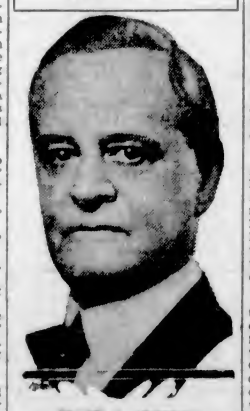
"You're a fine lot," remarked the farmer. "And where were you?" he asked, turning to the youngest.

"I was on the doorstep setting stills!"

Floor Walker—I heard you tell that lady "We haven't had any for a long time." You should have told her that we could get it for her.

Sales Girl—Well, she only asked me if we'd had any rain lately.

Radio Professor of the NBC Network



FRANK A. ARNOLD

Director of Development for the National Broadcasting Company, and an acknowledged authority on radio broadcasting, who teaches the business of broadcasting at the College of the City of New York.

Interesting Notes Regarding Famous Artists of Radioland

Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, the Interwoven Pair, were among the first broadcasters to send out their 1930 Christmas cards.

Bennie Walker, editor of The Woman's Magazine of the Air, sometimes is asked why a 200-plus-pounder like himself can act as master of ceremonies for a woman's programme and do it so well. He explains that it is because he learned to cook during the war. He said he was an actor when he enlisted, and a hard-hearted captain put him on duty in the army kitchen, where he baked and cooked for 225 men every day for two years.

Oscar Young, pianist, who is heard in "Piano Capers" with Dell Perry, is going to write his memoirs some day. When he does, they will include some interesting portraits of celebrities in their early days. He and Ted Lewis made their debut in vaudeville together, as partners, when they were ambitious youngsters. Oscar played the piano and Ted, without the high hat he has since made famous, sang. They made "big time" together at Oscar Hammerstein's old Victoria Theatre, where so many well-known stage figures appeared.

Paul Whiteman was another early friend of Oscar's, who has since become noted. Oscar played the piano in Whiteman's first band and helped to bring about the jazz age.

Dorothy Desmond, NBC actress, has an interesting ancestry which connects her with the bad, bold Earls of Desmond of Old England and Calvin Coolidge of New England. In spite of the weight of all this heritage, Dorothy's early ambition was to be a dancer, and she studied with Pavley and Oukrainsky. She was offered a world tour with them as premiere danseuse at the same time that a theatrical contract appeared on her horizon. She chose the stage offer, and turned into an actress instead of a dancer.

Unkind neighbors have deprived Annette Hastings of a treasured pet. It was a live duck which one of her listeners sent her and which Annette made a member of her household because she couldn't bear to have it killed. Its quacking disturbed some of her neighbors, and the soprano member of the Coquettes was obliged to give it away.

Those who picture radio continuity writers' lives as luxurious existences ought to try being one for a time. Carlton E. Morse, who writes mystery serials and "Let's Get Associated" dramas for listeners to hear, has written what would constitute twelve novels of 65,000 words apiece in 1930. Caryl Coleman, NBC producer and writer, finished a continuity for a musical programme composed all of classics the other day, and then turned around and wrote a brilliant "Sparklets" continuity all in humorous verse, and Henry de Lasaux leaps blithely from the serious, reverent tone of his Bible stories continuities to black-face and vaudeville skits for the air.

The long-distance record in aspiration was chalked up in San Francisco studios of NBC when a young singer appeared for an audition last week. She was Miss Winifred Vyvian, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and she had made the long jaunt from there to San Francisco for a radio hearing.

Bobby Jones To Be Heard January 14

Bobby Jones is going on the air. The famous Atlanta golfer, winner of the four major golf championships for 1930 and recently voted the most popular amateur in the world by the A.A.U. census, will make his radio debut over a National Broadcasting Company network, Wednesday, January 14.

Bobby signed a contract just a few days ago with the Lambert Pharmacal Company, calling for his appearance before the "mike" for twenty-six consecutive Wednesday nights. He will first broadcast from Atlanta and later from Hollywood, where he is to spend some time.

The weekly broadcast will be heard each week from 5 to 5:15 o'clock over a coast-to-coast network of N.B.C. He expects to interest not only the four or five million golfers in this country but also many other million who might be just as interested in the dramatic athletic struggle of fifteen years' duration.

"This will be my first experience before the 'mike,'" Jones said, after signing the contract, "and I am willing to admit being subject to some fright. The idea of giving millions some fine points in golf, and of relating some of the dramatic incidents in championship play gives no little exhilaration."

Thief: "Here, better manners, please. That is not the way to treat an old client." — Prager Presse, Prague.

Radio Broadcastings

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)
11:00 a.m. — Morning service of Christ Church Cathedral.
6:30 p.m.—Sabbath Vespers.
7:00 p.m.—Sunday evening concert of fine music.
7:25 p.m.—West Coast Information service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service of Christ Church Cathedral.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (247.8m)
2:48 to 3:15 p.m. — Swedish Lutheran Church choir.
3:15 to 4:15 p.m. — Foursquare Gospel Liahhouse.
4:15 to 5:15 p.m.—Musical programme.
5:15 to 7:00 p.m.—Watchtower programme.
7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
7:30 to 9:00 p.m.—Christ Church.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (410.7m)
1:15 to 1:45 p.m.—Musical Crusaders.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Home Gas Symphony.
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—British Israel lecture.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Organ recital.
11:00 to 12:30 p.m. — Capitol Theatre programme.

N.B.C.—KGO, San Francisco (379.5m)
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.—National Oratorio Society.
11:00 to 12:00 noon—Grace Cathedral service.
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—National Youth Conference.
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
3:00 to 3:00 p.m.—National Vespers.
3:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
4:00 to 4:30 p.m.—Musical Moods.
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.—Victor programme.
5:00 to 5:15 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
5:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Sunday concert.
5:15 to 5:15 p.m.—Collier's Radio Hour.
6:00 to 6:15 p.m.—News service.
6:15 to 7:15 p.m.—Atwater Kent Hour.
6:15 to 7:15 p.m.—The Vagabonds.
7:15 to 7:45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions
7:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
8:15 to 8:30 p.m. — The Entertainers, Coquettes, Vocal Trio.
8:30 to 9:00 p.m. — Gunnar Johansen, pianist.
9:00 to 9:30 p.m.—Chase & Sanborn programme.
9:30 to 9:45 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:45 to 10:15 p.m. — The Reader's Guide, Joseph Henry Jackson.
10:15 to 11:00 p.m.—Concert Jewels.
11 to 12 midnight—The Vagabonds.

Columbia Broadcasting Company
8:30 a.m.—London broadcast.
9:45 a.m.—H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal.
10:30 a.m.—Conclave of nations.
11:00 a.m.—Cathedral Hour.
12:15 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
2:00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse.
2:30 p.m.—The French Trio.
3:00 p.m.—Fox Fur Trappers with Earle Nelson.
3:30 p.m.—Howard Dandies.
4:00 p.m.—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
5:00 p.m.—The world's business.
5:15 p.m.—U.S. School of Music.
5:30 p.m.—Kaltenborn edits the news.
6:45 p.m.—Vincent Sorey and his orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Majestic Curiosity Shop.
8:30 p.m.—Goshen-Paige Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Royal's poet of the organ.
7:30 p.m.—Peter Billo's Balalaika orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Back Home Hour.
9:00 p.m.—Quiet Harmonies.
9:30 p.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m)
10:00 a.m.—International Bible Students.
10:15 a.m.—Trio.
11:00 a.m.—Organ.
12:00 noon—Homer Sweetman's Collegians.
1:00 p.m.—Blue Muddlers, trio.
2:00 p.m.—Emmanuel Tabernacle.
3:30 p.m.—Music a la carte.
3:00 p.m.—Organ.
4:00 p.m.—Desdemon and Ephraim.
5:00 p.m.—Songs of today.
7:00 p.m.—The Show Boat.
8:00 p.m.—Damski's Imperial Grand Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Tucker's Everstate Band.
10:00 p.m.—Lyric Trio.
11:00 p.m.—The Midnight Serenader.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m)
11:00 a.m.—First Unitarian Church.
11:15 a.m.—Plymouth Congregational Church service.
18:15 to 5:00 p.m.—N.B.C.
7:45 p.m.—Garden Patch programme.
8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:00 to 11:00 p.m.—N.B.C.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.2m)
4:30 p.m.—N.B.C.
4:15 p.m.—Dramatization of well-known classic.
4:30 p.m.—Informal musical programme.
5:00 to 7:15 p.m.—N.B.C.
7:15 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
7:45 p.m.—Monsianor Hunt.
8:15 p.m.—L.D.S. services.
8:45 p.m.—Musical programme.
9:00 p.m.—N.B.C.
8:30 p.m.—Pictures from life.
10:00 p.m.—KSL chamber music.
11:00 p.m.—Midnight Hour.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m)
2:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
4:00 p.m.—Recorded programme.
4:30 p.m.—Radio Church of the Air.
5:30 p.m.—Feature recordings.
8:30 p.m.—Hollywood Humanist Society.
7:00 p.m.—Wesley Tourtelotte, organist.
7:30 p.m.—The Arizona Wranglers.
8:00 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Calmon Luboviski, violinist, Claire Melonino, pianist.

KVI, Tacoma, Wash. (394.5m)
2:00 p.m.—International Bible Students' Association.
2:15 p.m.—Recordings.
8:30 p.m.—CBS.
8:30 p.m.—Charles Hamp.
8:00 p.m.—Val Valente's orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Mike Dorty's orchestra.
18:00 to 1:00 a.m.—RKO organ recital.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)
8:00 a.m.—Good Morning programme.
8:15 a.m.—"Timely Topics."
8:30 a.m.—Request programme until noon.
12:00 noon—Slogan contest.
6:00 p.m.—The "Sunset Hour."
7:00 p.m.—Thirty-minute programme.
7:30 p.m.—Half-hour programme.
8:00 p.m.—Stevenson's Players present "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (247.8m)
2:00 to 2:30 p.m.—Painless Parker programme.
2:30 to 3:45 p.m.—Music.
3:45 to 3:00 p.m.—Economy Coal programme.
3:00 to 4:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
4:30 to 4:45 p.m.—Winifred's programme.
4:45 to 5:15 p.m.—Musical programme.
5:30 to 6:45 p.m.—Music.
6:45 to 7:00 p.m.—Oppenheimer Bros. programme.
7:00 to 7:15 p.m.—Cecil and Sally.
7:15 to 7:30 p.m.—Leigh and Cuthbertson programme.
7:30 to 7:45 p.m.—Millie and Lizzie.
7:45 to 8:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
8:00 to 8:15 p.m.—Reed Henderson programme.
8:15 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio programme.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (110.7m)
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.—Recordings.
5:00 to 5:15 p.m.—Slogan contest.
5:15 to 5:30 p.m.—Uncle Jerry's Safety Club.
5:30 to 6:00 p.m.—Music.
6:00 to 8:30 p.m.—"Melody Mike" (C.P.R. chain).
8:30 to 7:00 p.m.—Hawaiian Troubadours.
7:00 to 6:00 p.m.—"Imperial Joyesters."

N.B.C.—KGO, San Francisco (379.5m; 790k)
8:45 to 10:15 a.m.—Radio Ramblings.
10:15 to 10:30 a.m.—Josephine B. Gibson, food talk.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11:30 to 12:00 noon—California Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:00 to 12:15 p.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
12:15 to 1:00 p.m. — Western Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 to 1:30 p.m.—Hotel Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
1:30 to 2:00 p.m.—Pacific Coast School of the Air: "Guidance," Cameron Beck, speaker.
2:00 to 2:30 p.m. — Maltine Story programme.
3:30 to 3:00 p.m.—N.B.C. Matinee.
3:00 to 3:15 p.m.—What's in a Name?
3:15 to 3:45 p.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
3:45 to 4:15 p.m.—Parisian Quintette.
4:15 to 4:30 p.m.—The World Today.
4:45 to 5:00 p.m.—News Service.
5:00 to 5:15 p.m.—How's Business.
5:15 to 5:30 p.m.—Fifteen Minutes in the Nation's Capital.
5:30 to 6:00 a.m. — Piano Capers; Dell Perry, Osborne Young.
6:00 to 6:30 p.m.—Magyar Orchestra.
6:30 to 7:00 p.m.—General Motors Family Party.
7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Stromberg-Carlson programme.
7:30 to 8:00 p.m.—Empire Builders.
8:00 to 8:15 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 to 8:30 p.m.—Sportshots, conducted by Jack Keoth.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Small Symphonists.
8:30 to 9:00 p.m.—Sparklets.
9:00 to 9:30 p.m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 to 10:00 p.m.—Pacific National Singers.
10:00 to 10:30 p.m.—Musical Echoes.
10:30 to 10:45 p.m.—Vir Frien' Scotty.
10:45 to 11:00 p.m.—Walter V. Ferner, cellist.
11:00 to 18:00 midnight — Laushner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

Columbia Broadcasting Company
10:00 a.m.—Musical Aviators Orchestra.
10:30 a.m.—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
11:00 a.m.—Columbia Artist Recital.
11:30 a.m.—American School of the Air.
12:00 noon—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:30 p.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
1:00 p.m.—U.S. Army Band.
1:30 p.m.—Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra.
3:00 p.m.—Gypsy Music Makers.
8:30 p.m.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
8:45 p.m.—Virginia Arnold, pianist.
3:00 p.m.—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
3:30 p.m.—Paul Tremaine and his Young's Restaurant Orchestra.
3:45 p.m.—Tony's Scrap Book.
4:00 p.m.—Current Events.
4:15 p.m.—The Vagabonds.
4:30 p.m.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
4:45 p.m.—Anheuser-Busch programme.
5:00 p.m.—Literary Digest Topics in Brief, Lowell Thomas.
5:15 p.m.—Barbasol programme.
5:30 p.m.—Arabesque, desert play.
6:00 p.m.—The Three Bakers.
6:30 p.m.—Bourlon, an evening in Paris.
7:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Musical Aviators Orchestra.
8:15 p.m.—Columbia's Radio Column.
8:30 p.m.—Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Asbury Park Casino Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m; 970k)
10:00 a.m.—Glen Eaton, tenor.
10:15 a.m.—Beauty talk.
10:30 a.m.—The Radio Boy Friends.
10:45 p.m.—Records.
11:00 a.m.—Meadow Larks Orchestra.
11:30 a.m.—Julia Hayes programme.
11:45 a.m.—Professor and his Dream Girl.
12:00 noon—World Book Man; World in Review.
12:30 p.m.—Midday musicale.
1:00 p.m.—Marshall Sohl, tenor; Betty Anderson, soprano.
1:15 p.m.—Dental lecture.
1:45 p.m.—Glen Eaton, tenor; Marjorie Robillard, piano.
3:00 p.m.—Matinee in Miniature.
2:30 p.m.—Organ.
3:00 p.m.—Jean Kantner, baritone.
3:15 p.m.—Thelma Lee, soprano; news.
3:45 p.m.—Jean Kantner, baritone.
4:00 p.m.—Ensemble.
5:00 p.m.—Sports review.
5:15 p.m.—Baron Keyes' Air Castles.
6:00 p.m.—Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—The Royal Loafers.
7:00 p.m.—Playlet by Don Johnson.
7:30 p.m.—Northwest Salon Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Cabersbians; Bye-Bye Blues.
8:30 p.m.—Lulala Dean, blues singer; Elmore Vincent, tenor.
9:00 p.m.—Montaville Flowers, lecture.
8:30 p.m.—Wrestling match.
10:30 p.m.—Bits of Harmony.
11:00 p.m.—Organ.
13:00 to 3:00 a.m.—Midnight Revellers.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)
11:30 a.m.—Tuneful Two.
18:00 noon—Prudence Penny talk.
18:15 p.m.—N.B.C.
1:00 p.m.—Concert orchestra and vocalists.
1:30 p.m.—N.B.C.
8:00 p.m.—Popular orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Teacup Philosopher.
3:15 p.m.—N.B.C.
8:45 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
4:15 p.m.—Popular orchestra.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—N.B.C.
5:30 p.m.—Garden Patch programme.
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.—N.B.C.
9:00 p.m.—Mozart Concert Hour.
10:00 p.m.—Plymouth Motor World Tour.
10:30 p.m.—University of Washington Hour.
11:00 p.m.—News flashes; Varsity Vagabonds.
12:00 to 13:30 a.m.—Organ recital.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.5m; 1,130k)
8:30 p.m.—N.B.C.
7:00 p.m.—Western Concert Hour.
7:30 to 8:18 p.m.—N.B.C.
8:18 p.m.—"The Jewel Box."
8:45 p.m.—Fireside Entertainments.
9:00 p.m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
8:15 p.m.—Utah Advertisers.
9:30 p.m.—N.B.C.
10:00 p.m.—News Highlights of the Day.
11:00 to 18:00 midnight—Organ recital.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1,050k)
4:00 p.m.—Organ recordings.
4:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
5:15 p.m.—"Kiddie Hour."
5:40 p.m.—Curtiss Candy Company.
6:00 p.m.—Organ; Realtor Serenaders.
7:00 p.m.—Frank Watanabe and Honorable Archie.
7:15 p.m.—KNX Trio.
7:30 p.m.—CBS.
8:00 p.m.—KNX Players.
8:30 p.m.—"World Tour" programme.
9:00 p.m.—Luboviski Violin Choir and Claire Mellonino, pianist.
9:30 p.m.—Question and answer lady.
11:00 p.m.—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

KVI, Tacoma, Wash. (394.5m; 760k)
3:00 p.m.—Happy-Go-Lucky Hour.
3:00 p.m.—CBS.
8:30 p.m.—Recordings.
4:00 p.m.—CBS.
9:00 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree.
10:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
10:15 p.m.—Hans and Fritz (comic skit).
10:30 p.m.—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Earl Burtnett's orchestra
18:00 midnight—RKO organ recital.

"It tastes good!"

SAID BETTY BUTTERWORTH

age 7 years

Rejoice, mothers—here's wonderful news about cod-liver oil

You know how children hate cod-liver oil. What a struggle it is to make them take it! But try this *emulsified* form—and you'll make the same happy discovery that Mrs. Butterworth of Edgewood Rd., Long Branch, Ontario, did.

Mrs. Butterworth, like thousands of other mothers, knows what wonders cod-liver oil can do for youngsters, but she's never been able to make her daughter like it. So when we called on her recently, she gladly consented to let Betty try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil.

Betty took a spoonful. "Why, this tastes good," she smiled. "I like it!"

Pleasanter to take—
but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children need cod-liver oil. Give it the pleasantest way—give Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. Easier to take—easier to digest. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion contains no alcohol. It is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps guard against disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers.

Get Scott's Emulsion to-day. At your druggist, in large home size and small traveling size bottles. Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie and Company, Limited, Toronto.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHY MEDICINE IS STILL USED

When you try to think of how old this world of ours is, you cannot help but wonder why all the centuries had to pass before we learned the real things about the body, the mind and their healing.

The trouble of course was that each generation did practically the same as the preceding one. Thus we continued to have horses for transportation, and candles for light.

And medicine was somewhat the same; each physician doing what had been done before with very little change in method as the years passed.

However there are always thinkers, besides doers, and it is to these thinkers we owe our progress in everything.

And so one thinker began to trace the circulation of the blood and its cause; another the digestive processes; another the way the nerves controlled the muscles and other tissues.

And then when it came to the use of medicines or drugs there had to be slow and painstaking investigation. Of course certain drugs were handed down from one generation to another because actual results were seen from their use, although why they gave such results was not known.

And that is the reason now that all the drugs that have been used for many generations are being put to all sorts of tests. Some of them are being discarded entirely and others are produced in a refined form, making them more exact in their action.

As a matter of fact every physician would be pleased to do without drugs.

There is not only the drug itself to be considered but just how the particular patient may react toward a drug.

However when a leg is sprained it is given rest by a splint; when a lung is too active it is given rest by a splint, or the nerve supplying it is cut or put at rest; when an intestine is too active it is given a rest, but may need a drug to quiet it for a little while; when a heart is working too fast it needs rest; and so a drug is given to slow it down; when it stops entirely a drug is used which has often been able to start it again.

What is my thought?

That we can do without many of the drugs and medicines of the past but there are those whose worth our patient investigators have been able to prove; so don't hesitate to use medicine if your doctor orders it.

QUEEN MARY NECKLACE WORN

When Miss Isobel Seller was married to the Marquis of Graham at St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, Scotland, recently, she wore a necklace, said to have been worn by Mary Queen of Scots, with her wedding gown. The night before the wedding, beacons flared from headlands to spread, in the traditional Scotch fashion, the news of the coming ceremony. The bride is an Edinburgh society favorite.

Fine Truck Now in Use

Fine Truck Bought for Moving Business

HARRY WARNER, for twelve years connected with the Lamb Storage Co. (previously Jeeves & Lamb), has now commenced operations on his own account, specializing in moving, shipping, storage and long-distance haulage of furniture. One feature of the service he offers is that of "house-to-house" moving between Victoria and Vancouver. The patron's furniture is packed into the truck at the house in either city, driven straight on board the boat, to be taken direct to the address on arrival. Consequently the work of packing for freight shipment is eliminated, together with the danger of damage to valuable furniture incurred by double handling. The very latest equipment is used throughout, and all appliances for the moving of pianos and household furniture is at hand. The body, built here in Victoria by Dave Nicol, formerly McDonald & Nicol, is specially padded and carpeted for the safe transportation of valuable furniture. The painting and lettering on the truck was executed by Miller & Patterson, acknowledged experts in sign painting and all this class of work. The new type Ford truck of 2-ton capacity, was purchased from the National Motor Co., Ltd., and embodies the latest features that have served to bring the latest Ford trucks overwhelming popularity.

The offices of the new moving concern will be located in the premises of Maynard & Sons, auctioneers.

TRUCK LETTERING
IS ONE OF OUR
SPECIAL LINES
We have many samples of this work to show you. See us about yours.
Miller & Patterson, Ltd.
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1032 Yates St. Phone E 6621

The Specially Designed Body
on the
H. F. Warner Moving Truck
Was Built Entirely by Us
Dave Nicol
(Successor to McDONALD & NICOL)
Auto Body Building
Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Blacksmithing
719-721 Fisgard Street Phone G 1921

FORD SALES HERE IN 1930 EQUALED 1929

Trade in Pleasure Cars and Commercial Vehicles Maintains Position

PROGRESS SHOWN IN GENERAL OPERATIONS

An interview with L. de S. Duke, of the National Motor Co., Ltd., Victoria representatives for Ford products, elicited the following facts with regard to the progress of Ford cars during the last twelve months. Speaking locally, the volume of sales has equaled the high figure reached the previous year, both in pleasure cars, commercial cars and trucks. This in face of the undeniably quiet season that has just drawn to a close, speaks well for the popularity Fords hold in Victoria.

Taking a wider view of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd. conservative progress is revealed by a survey of its operations. This progress was accomplished in the face of a period of world business depression which affected most industry in Canada adversely.

During the twelve months and despite the slackening in general business, the company, by far-seeing conservative management, was able to record several distinct achievements. As a result of an energetic sales policy, backed up by a generous expenditure of advertising funds, sales were sustained at a level within ten per cent of the record of 1929. This accomplishment was the more remarkable when it is remembered that the balance of the automobile industry in Canada suffered a forty per cent slump in business during the year.

Furthermore, the company's sales organization was able materially to increase the Ford share of the automobile business of the Dominion. The totals of car registrations at the close of the year should show Ford sales approximately three-eighths of the National total, as compared with approximately one-quarter of the total one year ago.

Another accomplishment which was the direct result of improved and more efficient manufacturing methods was the action of the company during the year in decreasing prices of pleasure cars, trucks and tractors. Through this move the Ford Company made it possible for the motoring public of the Dominion to make very substantial economies in its transportation costs.

The year also saw a conservative expansion of facilities of the associate Ford companies in India, Malaya and South Africa. The new plant of the South African company at Port Elizabeth was opened for the assembly of Ford units. Assembly branches were opened at Bombay, Madras and Calcutta in India and a temporary assembly branch opened at Singapore in Malaya.

During the period the company has succeeded in entrenching itself as the leader of the automotive industry in the Dominion and in preparing itself for the very material increase in business which is expected when the present depression comes to an end and a new era of prosperity, which should prove to be the best yet enjoyed by the Dominion, is ushered in.

FRENCH THEATRE OF TODAY ANALYZED

Changes in Sentiment and Characterization Are Stressed by Noted Writer

MONTREAL, Jan. 1.—The modern French theatre is a sincere attempt to feature life with everything that goes to make it real and human by a diversity of religious, social and love problems, which are presented to theatregoers in an attempt to find a collective solution. Dr. Fortunat Strowsky, one of the most distinguished French writers of this generation, made this announcement in the course of a lecture before the members of the Alliance Francaise. His address was entitled: "Some Moral Problems of Contemporary Life in the French Theatres."

Dr. Strowsky pictured before his audience conditions prevailing on the French stage twenty-five years ago, when some famous actor or actress held the spotlight by mere personality or distinctive style of interpretation.

The Great War entirely changed conditions in the French nation, and on the stage which today reflects some aspects of the deep human sentiments thereby aroused in the masses, he said.

A new generation of playwrights, many of whom had little or no immediate training for the stage, actors, with no previous preparation, but well gifted with ability to act the real, simple free life, have become favorites of the large number of theatre patrons. Recently a theatre manager, anxious to contrast the new style of expression, included in the same cast the star of a modern play and one of the most beautiful and brilliant actresses of fifteen years ago. Dr. Strowsky said the patrons' favor went to the exponent of the simple and expressive contemporary style.

In former days, he said, light on the stage was not so good and a much greater effort in action and style of elocution was required to produce an effect.

Nowadays, he continued, such marvellous effects are being produced with lights, that the old style, the way of the great actors, would look extravagant, if not ridiculous.

Mrs. Ransome was putting a few diplomatic questions to a prospective maid.

"Well, I don't know," said the girl, after a while. "You see, you have a very large family, and I'm afraid I couldn't do all the work myself and take my afternoons off as well. I suppose you have a great deal of trouble in keeping girls, don't you?"

"Well, we do, rather," said Mrs. Ransome, taking up new tactics. "There is a big factory of handsome young men near here, and every one of my servant girls goes off and gets married after they have been with me a short time."

"Oh, well," said the girl, trying to suppress her eagerness, "I'll try it."

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The New
FORD TRUCK
Was the Choice for Economical Power

When Mr. Warner began to look for a suitable truck for his moving and freighting business, it was FORD that won his instant approval. Years of experience stood behind the decision which named FORD as the most economical of all swift and reliable means of transportation.

Mr. Warner's preference has been endorsed by hundreds of business heads, big corporations and small concerns alike, where more mileage per dollar must be had, together with absolute reliability and power.

The New FORD Truck is a triumph of the engineers' achievement, embodying many new features, together with longer life and rugged endurance, to the most difficult conditions.

Commercial house, private owner and industrial plant all endorse the New FORD as the most amazing in the light truck class.

Ford Truck Chassis Prices
Delivered in Victoria

131-inch wheelbase, standard	$823.00
131-inch wheelbase, dual wheels	$836.00
131-inch wheelbase, heavy duty tires	$857.00
157-inch wheelbase, standard	$853.00
157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels	$866.00
157-inch wheelbase, heavy duty tires	$887.00

Above prices include standard 4-speed transmission, also spare wheel and tire, rustless steel headlights, front bumper, etc.

National Motor Co., Ltd.
819 Yates St. Phone G 8177

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Rail Stocks Lead Moderate General Movement Upward

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP).—The rail stocks tugged the entire market higher today, although the gains in all groups were considerably less than yesterday.

Submission of the four-system merger plan to the Interstate Commerce Commission so soon after the preliminary announcement of the agreement brought another display of the strength in the carrier shares.

Industrials followed less enthusiastically. The motor issues were content to hold yesterday's gains. Oils closed higher. With the exception of the rails, only a few pivotal stocks were up more than one or two points. Sales totaled 1,547,790 shares.

When the market closed, the composite of ninety issues was 10.5 points above last Saturday's final level.

astically. The motor issues were trict will increase their rate of production 2 per cent next week to 39 per cent of capacity.

Some rail stock quotations bore faint resemblances to the prices prevailing three weeks ago. Pittsburgh and West Virginia, which the merger places in the joint control of the four systems, soared 15 points. Baltimore & Ohio, Erie and Reading rallied 3 points. Atchison rose 3 3-4.

The Standard Oil shares and several independents were up 1 to nearly 2 points. American Telephone led the utilities with a 3-point gain.

Foreign exchanges sagged.

The forward movement in the bond market also continued today. There was a liberal sprinkling of large advances in railroad, utility and industrial obligations, and the movement in the foreign list straightened out as support improved. Short term treasury issues made the largest gains in several weeks.

The rally in Australian bonds was a feature of the movement in the foreign sections. Brisbane City 5's of 1957 advanced 6 points, and the 5's of 1958 claimed 8 points. Australian 4 1-2's gained 5 3-4, and the 5's advanced one point.

(Logan & Bryan)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
ELECTRICAL and MFG.			
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	35-6	34	35-9
Amn. Brown Bovert	9-1	..	9-1
Elec. Auto Lite	55-8	54-3	54-2
Elec. Storage Batt.	52-7	52-4	52-7
Foster Wheeler	46-4	46	46-4
General Electric	46-1	45-3	45-7
Int. Combus. Engr.	1-7	1-6	1-7
Westinghouse El.	95-5	94-1	95-2
Natl. Power & Lite	24-8	24-3	24-8
MISCELLANEOUS and MFG.			
Abitibi [illegible]	9	..	9
Amn. Can Company	114-4	112-4	114-4
Amn. Ice	27-6	27	27-1
Amn. Safety Razor	58-2	..	58-2
Bendix	19-2	18-2	19
Burroughs Adding	24-3	24-1	24-1
Case Threshing	94-3	92-8	93-2
Columbia Graph	8-7	8-4	8-8
Congoleum Nairn	7-5	7-4	7-4
Continental Can	51	49-5	51
Curtiss Wright	3-3	3	3
Dupont de Nemours	90-7	89-7	90-4
Eastman Kodak	152	151-1	151-4
Gillette	33-6	33	32-9
Gold Dust	33-1	32-1	33-1
Intl. Harvester	52-5	50-7	52-1
Natl. Cash Register	31	30-1	31
Pullman	52	52-6	53
Radio Corpn. of Amn.	13-7	13-4	13-7
Remington-Rand	17-2	17	17
Simmons Co.	16-3	15-4	16
Underwood Type	55	54-3	55
Worthington Pump	64-6	63-4	64-3
RAILS			
Allegheny Corpn.	9-3	9-4	9-3
Atchison	189	184-7	186
Baltimore & Ohio	74-3	73	73-6
Canadian Pacific	41-5	40-3	41-3
Ches. & Ohio	41-7	41-4	41-7
Chicago & Northw.	35-2	34-4	35-2
Chicago Gt. West	6-7	6-4	6-7
C. M. & St. Paul	6-3	5-5	5-7
Chicago Rock Island	51-1	..	51-1
Del. & Hudson	143-4	141	143-4
Erie	33-6	29-3	33-4
Ill. Central	78	74	73
Louis. & Nash	104	..	104
Mo., K. & Tex	21-3	20-3	21-2
Missouri Pacific	33-3	33	33-2
N.Y. Central	118-5	117-7	118-4
N.Y., New Haven & H.	82	81	82
Northern Pacific	52-7	53	52-7
Pennsylvania R.R.	59-4	58-3	59-4
Pere Marquette	99	..	96
Reading	84-1	81	84-1
St. Louis San Fran.	43-4	..	43-4
Southern Pacific	99	96-1	99
Southern Railway	51-1	50-3	51-1
Texas & Pacific	164-3	162	164-2
Union Pacific	189-6	188-4	189-3
Wabash	18-2	17-4	16
STEEL and IRON			
Amn. Car & Foundry	20-1	19-8	20-1
Amn. Locomotive	22-4	21-6	22-4
Amn. Steel Foundry	26-2	26	26-2
Baldwin Loco	32	32-4	32-7
Bethlehem Steel	53-5	53-6	53-4
Byers (AM) Co.	42-3	41-2	41-2
Colo. Fuel & Iron	23-3	..	23-2
Crucible Steel	55-4	55	55-4
Gen. Ry. Signal	73-6	..	73-6
General Tank	81	59-2	81
Lima Loco	26-2	25-2	23
Rep. Iron & Steel	14-2	13-7	14
U.S. Cast I. Pipe	29-8	29-1	29-4
U.S. Steel	143-4	142-1	143-4
Westingh. Air Brake	33-4	33-3	33-4
AUTOMOBILE and ACCESS.			
Auburn	113-4	109	110-2
Briggs	18-3	16-2	18-2
Checker Cab	30-3	30-1	30-3
Chrysler	18-3	17-3	17-8
Continental M.	3-2	3-1	3-3
General Motor	37-6	37-4	37-4
Hudson	33	25-4	25-4
Hupp	10	9-4	9-4
Mack Truck	38-6	38-4	38-5
Motor Wheel	15-1	..	15-1
Nash	30-7	30-3	30-4
Packard	9-5	9-6	9-6
Stewart Warner	19-7	18-5	19-5
Studebaker	24-3	23-3	24-1
Timken Roller	47	46-4	47
Willys-Overland	6	5-6	5-7
Yellow Truck	11-2	10-9	11
TIRES and RUBBER			
Goodrich	16-6	..	16-6
Goodyear	46-4	45-7	45-7
U.S. Rubber	13	12-5	12-7
PUBLIC UTILITY			
Amn. Foreign Power	23	30-6	23
Amn. Power & Light	49-3	47-2	49-3
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	184-2	182	184-2
Amn. Waterworks	49-3	47-2	49-3
Columbia Gas	37-3	36-4	36-5
Consol Gas, N.Y.	96-4	95-7	69-1
Elec. Power & Lite	43-4	42-3	43
Inter. Tel. & Tel.	32-8	22	22-8
Louisville Gas	29	28-3	29
North American	87-2	86-4	87-2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	47-5	47-4	47-4
South Cal. Edison	46-6	..	46-6
Stand. Gas & Elec.	93-5	93-4	93-4
United Corpn.	19-3	18-2	19-1
Util Power & Lt. "A"	24-4	23-1	24-4
Western Union	139	120	139
FOOD PRODUCTS			
Borden Co.	70	39-3	69-7
Cal. Packing	44	..	44
Canada Dry	24-4	..	34-4
Coca Cola	150-3	149-4	149-4
Corn Products	90-7	90-4	80-7
Gen. Foods	50	49-8	30
Gt. West Sugar	8-4	8-2	8-4
Loose Wiles Biscuits	48-4	48-1	48-4
National Biscuit	79-6	79-4	79-6
Natl. Dairy Prod.	40-3	40-1	40-3
Penick & Ford	39-4	39	39-4
Safeway Stores	44-7	44-4	44-7
Standard Brandes	17-7	17-4	17-7
United Fruit	58	55-2	57
APPAREL			
Julius Kayser	17-1	..	17-1
U.S. Leather "A"	7-4	..	7-4
RETAIL TRADE			
Drug, Inc.	64-4	64	34-4
S. S. Kresge Co	27	26-6	27
Montgomery Ward	18-3	17-3	18-3
Sears Roebuck	50-2	48-4	49-8
Schulte Retail	4-8	4-4	4-6
F. W. Woolworth	58-3	57-3	37-4
TOBACCOS			
Amn. Tobacco "B"	109-3	108-5	109-3
Liggett Meyers "B"	96-4	96	96-4
Lorillard	12-2	12	13
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	42-3	41-7	42-3
MISCELLANEOUS			
Foundation Co.	5-4	..	5-4
Fox Film "A"	36-3	37-8	27-6
Gen. Asphalt	29	24-4	29
Intl. Cement	52-2	51	52-3
Johns-Manville	50-6	57-4	58-4
Loews	49-3	48-9	49
Otis Elevator	57-4	57	57-4
Paramount Famous	41-2	39-3	40-7
Radio-Keith-Orph.	19	17-2	17-5
Shubert Theatre	5-4	3	5-4
Tex. Pacific Land	13-5	13-3	12-9
Trans America	14-3	13-5	14-3
U.S. Realty	39	..	29
Warner Bros.	15-7	14-2	15-6
United Aircraft	25-5	25-1	25-2
United Gas & Imp.	39-5	39-1	29-4
CHEMICAL			
Air Reduction	102-2	101-3	101-5
Allied Chemical	178-8	175-3	173
Columbia Carbon	82-4	79-6	82-4
Com. Solvents	16-5	19-3	16-5
Freeport, Texas	21	..	31
Mathieson Alkali	31-4	39-3	29-3
Natl. Distillers	21-2	..	21-2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	48-2	47-6	48-3
Union Carbide	60-3	59	59-6
Va Car Chem.	3	..	2
OIL and REFINING			
Amerada	20	19	20
Atlantic Ref.	21-2	20-4	21-2
Barnsdall	12-7	12-3	12-6
Cont. Oil	11-1	10-6	11-1
Houston Oil	40-4	38-5	39-4
Mid Cont. Pete.	15-6	15-4	15-4
Phillips Petro	16-2	15-3	16-2
Prairie Pipe	23	32	33
Richfield Oil	5-9	..	5-6
Royal Dutch	39-6	39-3	39-4
Shell Union Oil	8-6	8-4	8-4
Sinclair Cons. Oil	11-6	11-2	11-6
Skelly Oil	11-3	11-2	11-3
Stand. Oil, Cal.	49	47-3	48
Stand. Oil, N.J.	50-4	49	50-4
Stand. Oil, N.Y.	25-2	24-2	25-3
Texas Corpn.	24-6	24-3	24-5
Texas Pacific Coal	5	..	5
Union Oil, Cal.	23-7	23-2	23-6
MINING and SMELTING			
Alaska Juneau	7-4	7-2	7-4
Amn. Smelting	44-5	43-8	44
Anaconda Copper	32-6	21-7	22-1
Andes Copper	15-4	15-2	15-4
Calumet Arizona	37	..	37
Calumet Hecla	8-6	8-4	8-4
Cerro De Pasco	25	24-7	25
Granby	16-7	16-5	16-5
Howe Sound	24	..	34
Inspiration	8-7	8-5	8-5
Intl. Nickel	16-1	15-6	16
Kennecott	24-7	24-3	24-6
Magma Copper	22-1	..	23-1
Miami	8-6	..	3-9
Nevada Cons.	11-5	11-2	11-4
Patino Mines	12	..	12
Phelps Dodge	23-2	..	23-2
U.S. Smelting	19-2	..	19-3
Vanadium	55-3	54-1	54-1

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP).—Foreign exchanges easy.
France—3.92⅝; cables 3.92½.
Italy—5.23⅝; cables 5.23⅝.
Belgium—13.95.
Germany—23.79.
Holland—40.24.
Norway—26.73.
Sweden—26.79½.
Denmark—26.72.
Switzerland—19.39.
Spain—10.47.
Greece—1.29¼.
Poland—11.20.
Czechoslovakia—2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—1.78⅝.
Austria—14.07½.
Rumania—.59⅝.
Argentine—31.92½.
Brazil—9.75.
Tokio—49.50.
Shanghai—34.37½.
Montreal—99.93 13-16.
Mexico City (gold peso)—47.30.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Demand 485 17-32; cables 485⅝; sixty-day bills 483 11-32.

LARGE VOLUME OF WHEAT MAY GO TO WASTE

No Profit in Harvesting Light Yields in Areas Distant From Markets

MOISTURE LACKING IN WINTER WHEAT STATES

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Winnipeg futures showed a more stable situation, and there were indications that support would be given the market there on the declines. Argentine wheat, however, is being offered at such cheap prices, about 60 cents per bushel c.i.f. England, that Canada will doubtless have to meet that competition. So far, the shipments of wheat from the southern hemisphere to Europe have been small, as a good share of the clearances from Australia and Argentina recently have been to other non-European points.

One development in the world's wheat situation in the long run may have a tremendous effect, although its effect is not likely to be apparent for some time to come. This is the waste that inevitably accompanies a period of heavy production and abnormally low prices. This is likely to be heavy in many exporting countries. Moreover, in many sections of the Argentine and Australian wheat sections, prices are now so low, considering freight rates and handling costs, that wheat is hardly worth cutting. Where the yields have been small it is probably some of this wheat that will be abandoned. This loss, coupled with the increased consumption due to low prices and hard time generally, and with the enormous quantities that will be fed on the farm in weat growing countries, will go far towards ameliorating conditions of over supply.

The situation in regard to moisture over the Winter wheat belt is attracting attention but it is conceded to be too early to put much emphasis on this condition. However, it is true that to a large extent the drought conditions of the past Summer continued with little genuine relief into the Winter. Copious Spring rains can change this situation to a great extent, but possibly not before serious damage has occured. Nature may even things up of her own accord with serious crop losses that would bring world's production down again to ordinary needs.

European consumption is heavy, as proved by the purchases to date, including the Russian wheat, and the next seven months are likely to witness the sale of liberal quantities of Canadian wheat as well as that of the southern hemisphere. The fact that prices are on such an unfavorable basis may have the effect of cutting down the acreage in this country and Canada the coming Spring.

Prices in wheat will doubtless continue to reflect the action of the stock market and also the developments in the business world generally. Improvement in other quarters will likely be reflected in the grains.

Strong Investors Are Buying Wheat; Advance Continues

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3 (CP).—Another day of good buying brought further advances to the wheat market today, values at the close ranging 1 7-8 to 2 cents a bushel higher. At the peak the May future showed a gain of 2 1-8 cents, reaching 58 3-8, but it closed at 58 1-4; July finished at 59 3-8 to 59 1-2.

Moderate export trade, excellent buying through commission houses and stronger Liverpool cables and Buenos Aires advances, all contributed to the better tone here.

Sentiment generally was much more friendly to the market and it looked as though the wheat was passing into strong hands. Southern interests and other large concerns appeared to be investing at present levels and a broader European demand for Canadian wheat is anticipated.

There was a fair demand for cash wheat during the session, but the coarse grain markets were slow, though values held higher.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
May	58⅜	56⅞	58¼
July	59⅝	57⅞	59⅜
Oats—			
May	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛
July	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝
Rye—			
May	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛
July	34⅝	33⅛	34⅝
Barley—			
May	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝
July	30	29⅛	29⅝
Flax—			
May	103	99	101⅝
July	103¼	100	102⅛

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
May	57	60⅝
July	58	61⅝

CASH CLOSES

Wheat—No. 1 N. 55¼; 2 N. 51⅝; 3 N. 46⅛; 4 W. 43⅝; 5 W. 41⅝; 6, 39⅛; feed, 37⅛.

Oats—No. 2 CW, 29⅝; 3 CW, 23⅝; extra No. 1 feed, 23⅝; 1 feed, 21⅝; 2 feed, 19½; rejected, 18¼.

Rye—Nos. 1 and 2 CW, 30; 3 CW, 27; rejected, 24½.

Barley—No. 3 CW, 25¼; 4 CW, 23½; 5 CW, 19⅝; 3 CW, 13½.

Flax—No. 1 NWC, 95⅝; 2 CW, 91⅝; 3 CW, 76⅝; rejected, 79⅝.

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL, Jan 3 (CP).—Values scored a slight gain today during a short and quiet session of the Montreal Stock Exchange. While practically all changes were less than a full point, gains outnumbered losses by a substantial margin.

Noteworthy were an advance of 2 1-2 in Smelters to 149, and a point in Atlantic Sugar to 15. Bruck Silk on the other hand eased a point to 7.

The active leaders were firm with Brazilian up 3-4 at 22 1-2; Nickel up 1-8 at 15 7-8; Dominion Bridge, up 7-8 at 51 7-8, and Montreal Power unchanged.

Cement, Canada Car, McColl-Frontenac, National Breweries, were numbered among issues to close slightly higher. Massey-Harris again dropped below 10, and Canada Power & Paper and Price Bros. also eased fractionally.

Power Corporation, Canadian Pacific, Quebec Power, Steel of Canada and Dominion Steel & Coal were unchanged.

(Logan & Bryan)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Bid
Abitibi Power	..	..	9
Alberta Pacific	..	..	9-2
Asbestos	..	..	0-3
Bell Telephone	..	..	141-4
Brazil	22-4	22	22-4
B.C. Power "A"	..	..	34-4
Can. Car Fdy.	..	..	16-4
Can. Cement	..	..	12-4
Can. Indl. Al. "A"	..	..	3-2
Can. Power	..	..	4-2
Can. Steamers	..	..	3-4
Cockshutt Plow	..	..	9-2
Cons. M. & S.	..	..	149
Dominion Bridge	..	..	51-2
Dominion Glass	..	..	110
Dominion Steel pfd.	..	..	90-5
Fraser Cos.	..	..	1-4
General Steel Wares	..	..	7
Hamilton Bridge	..	..	15-4
Intl. Nickel	..	..	15-6
Lake of Woods	..	..	34
Montreal Power	..	..	59
Natl. Brewing	..	..	26-7
Natl. Steel Car	..	..	39
Ogilvie	..	..	263
Power Corpn.	..	..	51-7
Quebec Power	..	..	42
Shawinigan	..	..	50-4
Steel of Canada	..	..	40
CURBS			
Ass'd Breweries	..	..	7
B.A. Oil	15-6	15-3	15-3
Canada Dredge	..	..	35-4
Distillers-Seagram	..	..	9-4
Imperial Oil	18	17-9	16
Imperial Tobacco Can.	10	9-9	10
Intl. Petrol	15	14-5	15
McColl Frontenac	..	..	17-9
Page-Hersey	..	..	92
Walker-Good.	7	9	6-6
UTILITIES			
Foreign Power	..	..	10-5

BANKS

	Bid	Asked
Canadienne	168-2	..
Commerce	327	..
Imperial	317	..
Montreal	279	280
Nova Scotia	315	..
Royal	273	276
Toronto	339	..

	High	Low	Bid
MISCELLANEOUS			
Can Canners 2nd pfd.	14	13-4	14
Canada Gypsum	..	..	11
Canada Dredge	..	..	25-4
Loblaw Grocers	..	..	11
MINES			
Amulet	..	..	30
Coast Copper	..	..	4.00
Hudson Bay	4.13	4.00	4.15
Hollinger	..	..	9.25
Lake Shore	..	..	24.00
Mining Corpn.	1.98	1.75	1.95
McIntyre	22.10	22.00	22.00
Nipissing	..	..	1.06
Noranda	15.33	15.00	15.00
Premier Gold	..	..	70
Pend Oreille	..	..	70
Teck Hughes	6.40	6.30	9.30
Treadwell	..	..	1.03
Wright Harg.	2.10	1.04	2.05

Argentine Crop 66 Per Cent More Than 1929 Yield

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP).—The total 1930 wheat crop for forty-one countries, exclusive of Russia and China, was estimated today by the United States Department of Agriculture at 3,649,656,000 bushels.

This estimate, which included the first official report on the Argentine crop, represented an increase of 9 per cent over the comparable 1929 total. These forty-one countries a year ago accounted for 96 per cent of the estimated world crop.

The current Argentine crop was placed at 271,404,000 bushels, against 162,576,000 bushels a year ago, or an increase of 66 per cent.

FOREIGN BONDS

(Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Antioquia 7's, 1945 "A"	56⅝	57¼
Argentine 6's, 1957	90½	90⅝
Argentine 6's, 1949	90¼	90⅝
Belgian 6's, 1955	102¼	102⅝
Belgian 7's, 1955	111¼	111⅝
Belgian 7's, 1959	107¼	108
Bolivia 8's, 1947	41⅝	42¼
Bogota 8's, 1945	76⅝	77¼
Brazil 6½'s, 1957	59¼	59⅝
Bordeaux 6's, 1934	102⅝	104⅛
Chile 6's, 1960	73⅝	74¼
Chile 6½'s, 1957	74⅝	75¼
Denmark 5½'s, 1955	100⅝	101
French 7's, 1949	119⅝	120¼
French 7½'s, 1941	126	126½
Finland 7's, 1950	93⅝	94¼
Italy 7's, 1951	92⅝	93½
Peru 7's, 1957	77⅛	79
MSS. 3's, 1934	103⅛	104¼
Nord 3½'s, 1950	104⅝	105¼
Norway 6's, 1944	104⅝	109¼
Polish 8's, 1940	63½	64
Praguay 7's, 1959	89⅝	90¼
Seine 7's	109⅝	108⅝
Siemen Halske 6½'s, 1951	95⅛	95⅝
Uruguay 6's, 1946	96⅝	99¼

Advance, Then Brief Setback Is Predicted

(Logan & Bryan)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Whitney, of the Wall Street Financial Bureau, will say on Monday: I expect that the first half of today's session will continue to project the gains of Saturday and succeed during the day in adding more advances so that the generally recognized market leaders will find themselves about two points higher all around before we are brought into line for any setback. In the latter half of the session, we can expect the first evidences of a midweek setback which I believe will simply constitute a normal day and a half reaction running into today's closing, or possibly Wednesday, with the market after that and for the balance of the week resuming its advance. This will give us the eight to ten days' rally, which was pointed out here last Wednesday as being in motion and capable of doing about this much work on the upside.

In its larger aspect, I think the eight to ten-day movement will go down as the first real evidence of a bear market turning movement, which evidence we have presumably waited for ever since December 17, at which time the prediction was made here that the bear market had touched its bottom that day. Further evidence of this development is to be found in the fact that both rail and industrial averages have, in Saturday's session, succeeded in placing themselves beyond the rally top of two weeks ago.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper pfd.	39½	..
Beatty Bros. com.	20	..
Beatty Bros. pfd.	75	80
Bell Telephone	141½	143
Brazilian T.L. & P.	21¾	21⅞
B.A. Oil		15½
B.C. Packers	2¾	3¼
B.C. Power "A"	24½	24⅞
B.C. Power "B"	11½	12
Building Products "A"	21⅝	24
Canadian Bakeries "A"	7	..
Can. Canners "B"	13⅝	14
Can. Cement pfd.	91½	..
Canada Gypsum	11	11¼
Canadian Hydro Electric	..	72½
Canadian Pacific, N.Y.	41	..
Can. Steamships pfd.	17	..
Con. Smelters	..	149
Cosmos Imp. com.	7½	9½
Dominion Bridge	51¾	51⅝
Dominion Glass	110	115
Dominion Textile	79¼	80⅞
Ford of Canada "A"	22¼	22½
Frost Steel & Wire pfd.	..	99½
General Steel Wares	7	..
Goodyear Tire	89	90
Hamilton Bridge	16	17
Hinde & Dauch. com.	..	5
Home Oil	1.90	2.00
Imperial Oil	17⅝	17⅞
Imperial Tobacco	9⅛	9⅜
Intl. Nickel	15⅞	16
Intl. Petroleum	14½	14⅝
Intl. Utilities "A"	23	..
Lake of the Woods com.	..	34
Massey-Harris com.	..	9⅞
McColl Frontenac	17½	17⅝
Montreal Power	55¾	56
Natl. Breweries	26½	29⅝
Noranda	14.85	15.00
Ogilvie Flour	280	285
Ottawa L. H. & P.	98	..
Page-Hersey Tubes	84	85
Power Corpn.	52	..
Quebec Power	41½	43
Riverside "A"	13	..
Service Station "A"	32	32½
Service Station pfd. "A"	99½	93
Shawinigan W. & P.	50¼	..
Sherritt Gordon	.61	.35
Sherwin-Williams	26½	..
Steel of Canada com.	40	40¼
Sudbury Basin	.70	..
Ventures	.39	.40
Walkers G. & W.	7	7½
Winnipeg Electric com.	14½	19

Toronto Stock Exchange Market

TORONTO, Jan. 3 (CP).—The Toronto Stock Exchange Market closed firm today.

Oils again attracted attention. International Petroleum rose 15. B.A. Oil, while closing down 1-8 at 15 1-2, was up from the opening. Imperial Oil was stronger at 18 1-4, while Supertest Petroleum rose 1-2 to 29 1-2.

Nickel touched 16 and closed slightly above last night at 15 7-8; C.P.R. advanced two points to 41 1-2, with an odd lot sale at 42.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP).—Raw sugar was quiet today, with no sales reported, but the undertone was firmer in sympathy with futures and holders were asking advances of 1-16c, or 3.24 for spots, duty paid.

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.55 for fine granulated.

VICTORY BONDS AND WAR LOAN SECURITIES

(Royal Financial Corporation, Ltd.)

	Buy	Sell
DOMINION 5% LOAN		
1931	100.60	101.00
1937	103.85	104.35
1943	103.30	102.73
DOMINION 5½% LOAN		
1932	101.86	101.95
1933	103.00	103.38
1934	102.85	102.19
1937	106.90	107.50
DOMINION 4½% LOAN		
1940	99.95	100.35
1944	99.50	100.25
1949	99.90	100.25
C.N.R. 4½% LOAN		
1954	99⅝	99⅝
1957	98⅝	99⅛
1968	99⅝	99⅝
C.N.R. 5% LOAN		
1954	103.35	104.00
1969	104⅝	106¼
1970	104⅝	106¼
C.P.R. 4½% LOAN		
1944	96¼	96⅝
1960	97⅛	99⅛
C.P.R. 5% LOAN		
1954	102½	103¼

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 3 (CP).—The following grain quotations were supplied by Broomhall, Liverpool, today, all prices c.i.f. (cost, insurance and freight), Liverpool:

	Today	Yesterday
No. 1 Man. Northern, Vancouver shipment, January	73⅛	72⅛
No. 3 Man. Northern, Atlantic shipment, January	72⅛	71⅝
Argentine (Barusso 63½ lbs.) shipment Jan.-Feb.	64⅛	63⅝
Argentine (Rosafe 63½ lbs.) shipment Jan.-Feb.	61⅛	61⅛
Australian (new crop) shipment January	75⅛	74⅝
Russian (afloat) average sample	62	63

Note—The above was translated from British weights and currency to Canadian bushels and money at today's exchange rate between banks, which was 14.86⅛.

NEW YORK CURB

(Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Asad G. & E. "A"	19⅝	20⅝
Carib Syndicate	0⅝	1
Cities Service com	19⅝	17⅛
Cities Service pfd.	79⅝	81
Club Alum	2	3
Columbia Syndicate	0 3-16	0⅛
Cont. Oil	4⅛	10
Creole Pete	2⅝	3⅛
Durant Motors of Del	1⅝	1⅝
Electric Bond & Share	44⅝	45⅛
Engineers Gold	0 9-16	0⅝
Gulf Oil	71⅝	72⅝
Hudson Bay M. & S.	4⅝	4⅝
Lion Oil Refining	3	3⅝
Newmont Mining	50⅝	51⅝
Noranda Mines	14⅝	15
Niles Bement Pond	19	19⅛
Penicpec Oil	1⅝	1⅝
Shattuck Denn	2⅝	2⅛
Standard Oil of Indiana	38⅝	39⅝
Stutz Motors	19	19⅛
Todd Shipyard	48⅝	49⅛
Trans. Cont'l Airway	3⅝	4
Imperial Oil of Canada "C"	19	18⅛
Int'l Petroleum	15⅛	15⅝
United L. & P. Class "A," new	24⅝	25⅛
United Verde Ex	9⅛	9⅝
Venas Pete	0⅝	1
Vacuum Oil	87	37⅛
Hollinger	9⅝	3⅛
Bunker Hill & Sullivan	43	49

Employ Idle Money

Idle money can and should be made to earn 5% to 6% and even more at this time. Placed in sound securities this income can be assured for many years to come. Investors would be well advised to place available funds while present rates are available.

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(ESTABLISHED 1817).
($5—£1)
Paid-up Capital $37,500,000.00
Reserve Fund 30,750,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors 37,500,000.00
$105,750,000.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1929 . . . . $454,041,484.88
A. C. DAVIDSON, General Manager.
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Earnings Nearly Three Times Requirements for Interest
Dividends on Common Stock Have Been Paid for Twenty-Three Years
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The Royal Bank of Canada

General Statement 29th November, 1930

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid up		$35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$35,000,000.00	
Balance of Profits carried forward	4,106,778.29	
	$39,106,778.29	
Dividends Unclaimed	18,131.09	
Dividend No. 173 (at 12% per annum), payable 1st December, 1930	1,050,000.00	
Bonus of 2%, payable 1st December, 1930	700,000.00	
		40,874,909.38
		$75,874,909.38
Deposits not bearing interest	$151,745,505.70	
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of Statement	543,843,554.37	
Total Deposits	$695,589,060.07	
Notes of the Bank in circulation	36,730,121.74	
Advances under the Finance Act	10,000,000.00	
Balances due to other Banks in Canada	1,155,670.35	
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	28,429,971.22	
Bills Payable	3,589,618.77	
Liabilities not included in the foregoing	248,333.34	
		775,742,775.49
Letters of Credit Outstanding		38,299,506.90
		$889,917,191.77

ASSETS

Gold and Subsidiary Coin on hand	$28,721,649.40	
Dominion Notes on hand	27,939,280.75	
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	5,000,000.00	
United States and other Foreign Currencies	18,694,369.42	
Notes of other Canadian Banks	$90,355,298.57	
Cheques on other Banks	3,393,697.89	
Balances due by other Banks in Canada	22,585,309.57	
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	2,544.53	
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities (not exceeding market value)	47,944,435.69	
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian (not exceeding market value)	81,119,014.89	
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks (not exceeding market value)	18,764,127.89	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	12,674,516.79	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	57,985,224.11	
	44,326,263.47	
		$379,120,433.10
Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	$311,143,915.49	
Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	131,453,174.53	
Non-Current Loans, estimated loss provided for	2,229,687.38	
Bank Premises at not more than cost, less amounts written off		444,815,877.40
Real Estate other than Bank Premises		16,978,919.54
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank		1,880,197.80
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per contra		1,219,992.07
Shares of and Loans to Controlled Companies		38,299,506.90
Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund		8,260,317.00
Other Assets not included in the foregoing		1,760,000.00
		595,947.96
		$889,917,191.77

NOTE.—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris, and the assets and liabilities of The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

H. S. HOLT, President — C. E. NEILL, Vice-President and Managing Director — M. W. WILSON, General Manager

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS, THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA:

We have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets at 29th November, 1930, with the books and accounts of The Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have verified the cash and securities at Head Office at the close of the Bank's fiscal year, and during the year we counted the cash and examined the securities at several of the important branches.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank, which have come under our notice, have been within the powers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to disclose the true condition of the Bank as at 29th November, 1930, and it is as shown by the books of the Bank.

W. GARTH THOMSON, C.A., of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
A. B. BRODIE, C.A., of Price, Waterhouse & Co. } Auditors.

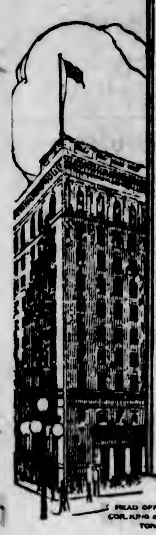
Montreal, Canada, 26th December, 1930.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1929	$3,574,151.10	
Profits for the year, after deducting charges of management, accrued interest on deposits, full provision for all bad and doubtful debts and rebate of interest on unmatured bills	6,572,627.19	
		$10,146,778.29
APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS:		
Dividends Nos. 170, 171, 172 and 173 at 12% per annum	$4,200,000.00	
Bonus of 2% to Shareholders	700,000.00	
Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund	200,000.00	
Appropriation for Bank Premises	400,000.00	
Reserve for Dominion Government Taxes, including Tax on Bank Note Circulation	540,000.00	
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	4,106,778.29	
		$10,146,778.29

H. S. HOLT, President — C. E. NEILL, Vice-President and Managing Director — M. W. WILSON, General Manager

Montreal, 26th December, 1930.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. W. Austin, *President* — C. A. Bogert, *Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.*
C. S. Blackwell, *Chairman of the Board*

C. H. Carlisle, *Pres., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., New Toronto* — W. W. Near, *Pres., Page-Hersey Tubes, Ltd., Toronto*
R. Y. Eaton, *Pres., The T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Toronto* — F. Gordon Osler, *Financier, Toronto*
E. W. Hamber, *Pres., B.C. Mills Timber and Trading Co., Ltd., Vancouver* — F. L. Patton, *Banker, Winnipeg*
John M. Mackie, *Pres., Brinton-Peterboro Carpet Co., Ltd., Montreal* — J. Allan Ross, *Pres., Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Ltd., Toronto*
Wilmot L. Matthews, *Pres., Canada Malting Co., Ltd., Toronto* — C. O. Stillman, *Pres., Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto*
R. S. McLaughlin, *Pres., General Motors of Canada, Ltd., Oshawa* — H. H. Williams, *Capitalist, Toronto*

THE DOMINION BANK
Established 1871
Victoria Branch
J. R. Scoby, Manager
280

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Spectacular Rally Sends Gold Mining And Oil Stocks Up

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3. — After weeks of apathy, the Vancouver Stock Exchange snapped into life during the short session today, sending oil and mine shares substantially higher.

All groups participated in the constructive movement, and all issues, without exception, ended the day behind plus signs. Sales for the half session of 50,605 shares exceeded the total for the previous full day by approximately 17,000 shares.

Prices generally opened higher, and the forward trend was continued until the final minutes, when the profit taking, which inevitably follows a rising market, set in and shaded values slightly.

Operators for the advance concentrated on the Turner Valley issues on the oils board and the gold shares in the mines list. The trend toward higher levels in the leaders was quickly emulated by lesser active stocks, all of which hardened in the final bids.

Home, at 1.97 bid, registered a net increase of 22 cents, while Mayland, at 85 1-2 cents, and Lowery Pete at 45 cents, gained 8 1-2 and 5 cents respectively. A.P. Consolidated advanced 1 cent to 32 cents, while Mercury rallied 2 cents to 36 cents. Dalhousie advanced 5 cents to 50 cents.

Big Missouri, Premier Gold and Pioneer Gold attracted considerable interest among the mines. Under fair accumulation, Big Missouri rose to a high for the movement at 49 cents, but eased on the closing bid to 46 cents, a net gain of 4 cents. Pioneer Gold, at 1.25, and Premier Gold, at 68 cents, advanced 5 cents and 1 cent respectively.

MORNING SALES

Oils

A.P.C.—700 at .32; 1,300 at .32.
C. & E. Corporation—100 at .60; 100 at .61.
Dalhousie—500 at .52.
Eastcrest—1,200 at .60; 1,400 at .61; 1,000 at .62; 300 at .63.
Freehold—450 at .16; 1,000 at .17; 1,000 at .17½; 500 at .16.
Home Oil—100 at 1.95; 150 at 2.00.
Illinois-Alberta—300 at .05.
Mayland—200 at .81; 100 at .83; 500 at .85; 500 at .85½; 500 at .86; 1,100 at .87; 100 at .89.
Merland—50 at .17; 1,000 at .16; 500 at .19.
Mercury—100 at .36; 300 at .37; 50 at .38.
Mill City—1,100 at .24.
Model—100 at .29; 100 at .30.
Okalta, New—700 at .25.
Royalite—10 at 15.35; 21 at 15.75.
Sterling Pacific—100 at .18; 200 at .17.
United—100 at .29; 500 at .30.
Vanalta—100 at .15.

Mines

Big Missouri—2,000 at .48; 100 at .46.
Cotton Belt—500 at .15; 1,000 at .16.
Georgia River—14,000 at .02.
Grandview—4,300 at .04.
National Silver—1,000 at .02¼.
Noble Five—200 at .05.
Oregon Copper—3,000 at .05½.
Pioneer Gold—600 at 1.23; 100 at 1.25; 100 at 1.30.
Porter Idaho—2,000 at .08½.
Premier Gold—2,500 at .70.
Snowflake—1,100 at .24.

Curb Exchange

Crow's Nest—1,000 at .09; 500 at .10.
Nordon Corporation—1,000 at .35; 200 at .26.

Eastern Mines

International Nickel—25 at 16.00.
Noranda—100 at 15.25.
Sherritt-Gordon—50 at .80; 400 at .37.

LIQUID ASSETS OF ROYAL BANK AT HIGH LEVEL

Annual Report Shows Impressively Strong Position of Institution

FINANCIAL RESERVES INCREASE IN AMOUNT

The Royal Bank of Canada is forwarding to its shareholders a characteristically strong statement for the fiscal year to November 29, 1930. The past year has been a very difficult one in all parts of the world and various banking systems have been confronted by many and rapid changes. The ability of the Canadian banks to meet the conditions that have arisen and at the same time report a liquid position of marked strength testifies to the adaptability of the Canadian banking system. This is of paramount importance to the general trade of the country and in addition will result in outside banking centres of the world having increased confidence in the underlying strength of Canada's position.

Shareholders of the Royal Bank will find much reason for satisfaction in this year's statement. It shows the bank has been able to take care of the many situations that arose without in any way impairing the strong liquid position it is customary to report. Total liquid assets are only a little less than 50 per cent of total liabilities to the public.

Earnings have also been maintained at a satisfactory level and as a result profits for the year not only permitted of payment of the usual dividends and bonus, but, after taking care of appropriations for officers' pension fund, bank premises and taxes, an increase of over half a million dollars to profit and loss account, bringing the total up to $4,106,778.

The general statement of assets and liabilities shows that at the end of the fiscal year total assets amounted to $889,917,191, as compared with $1,001,442,741 a year ago. Of this amount liquid assets—represented by government and municipal bonds, stocks and call loans—stand at $379,120,433. This is equal to 48.87 per cent of liabilities to the public. Included among liquid assets are cash on hand and in banks of $164,251,285, being equivalent to 21.17 per cent of total public liabilities.

In view of the contraction in volume of business handled, the profit and loss account will doubtless be regarded by shareholders as very satisfactory. Total profits for the year amounted to $6,572,627, after providing for charges of management and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts. This compares with $7,145,137 in the previous year. The profits for the year, added to the amount carried forward from the previous year, made the total available for distribution $10,146,778. This was distributed as follows:

Dividends and bonus, $4,900,000; contribution to officers' pension fund, $200,000; appropriation for bank premises, $400,000; reserve for Dominion Government taxes, $540,000; leaving $4,106,778 to be carried forward, as against $3,574,151, an increase for the year of $532,627.

The report will be submitted to shareholders at the annual meeting which will be held at the head office of the bank on Thursday, January 8.

Offer Is Made For Purchase of Lorne Gold Mine

(Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd.)

Interest is being directed to Lorne Gold in the Bridge River district, because of the announcement of a special general meeting to be held to consider an offer for purchase of the mine, or part thereof, and assets. The Lorne is near the Pioneer, which has been one of the outstanding mining developments during 1930, and it is alleged that development now taking place there promises to bring it to the front as one of the major gold mines of the province. Other well-known mining properties in the same district are the Coronation, Bridge River Consolidated and Wayside.

The date of the meeting of the Lorne shareholders is set for January 6, 1931, at 10:30 a.m., in the Board of Trade Building, Vancouver.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TORONTO BOND MART

(Logan & Bryan)

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—During the year that has just drawn to a close some striking contrasts are presented in the courses taken by prices of bonds. For high-grade bonds demand was consistently good all year, with the result that prices have shown appreciable net advances. In the Dominion and Provincial Government lists and the government guaranteed issues advances have ranged for the most part from two to four or more points.

The tendency on the part of investors has been to discriminate more carefully than formerly between the different groups of bonds and a larger percentage than usual have confined their buying strictly to issues of the highest grades. One of the results of this discrimination, with a view to obtaining unquestionable safety, has been to establish gradually a marked difference in yields between first grade and second grade bonds. An equally marked difference is shown in yields between the second grade and third grade bonds. First grade issues yield currently from 4.40 to 4.80 per cent; second grade bonds, which comprise smaller municipals, from 4.80 to 5.10 per cent.

The new year opens with conditions healthy as regards the Canadian bond market and the United States markets, to which nearly one-half of the issues made by this country have gone in recent years. During the closing weeks of 1930 a pronounced falling off in the volume of new bonds occurred. As a result, the carry-over of undigested bonds was not large. On the other hand, funds available for the investment apear to be very substantial. Until more definite grounds for a revival of interest in the stock markets develop, careful investors are likely to continue to prefer to place their money in senior securities.

Toronto Mining Exchange Market

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—A strong upward price movement, accompanied by bright turnover, marked trading in the short session on the mining market today.

Wright-Hargreaves was a feature, registering a gain of 20 at $2.15. Mining Corporation sold up to $2, but reacted to close 5 up at $1.81. Lake Shore gained a quarter to $24.28; Hollinger, 15 to $6.50, and Teck Hughes, 10 to $6.40. McIntyre and Dome turned slightly easier, dropping 10 each to $21.90 and $9.40, respectively.

Both International Nickel and Noranda closed fractionally higher, and Hudson Bay, in relatively light turnover, registered an advance of 65 at $5. Sudbury Basin featured a strong Lindsley group with a gain of 12 to 72c, while Sherritt-Gordon recovered 3 to 81c. Ventures and Abana were up a point each.

Higher-priced oils saw renewed demand, International Pete and Imperial moving up a quarter each, and Home Oil, 15 to $1.95. Ajax Oil closed with an advance of 14.

Income Tax Payments In U.S. Are Greater Than Was Expected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP).—Income tax collections in six months of 1930 totaled $2,333,307,000, or $70,000,000 less than in 1929.

The total for the year had been expected at the treasury to be reduced $160,000,000 through the 1 per cent reduction in taxes in incomes of 1929.

The same factor, treasury officials said, had been expected to produce a reduction of $80,000,000 in collections for the first half of the present fiscal year.

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP).—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 2 1-4 per cent; three months 2 1-4 per cent.

STRONG TONE SHOWN ON CHICAGO MARKET

Unexpected Capacity for Absorbing Sales Is Displayed—Weather Dry in Winter Wheat Belt

(Logan & Bryan)

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. — The wheat market again displayed a strong tone, although there has been profit taking and selling against weekly offers. Liverpool did not make a particularly good response to the advance on this side, closing 1 to 1⅛ higher, but somewhat better tone was reported abroad. Canadian reports indicate the possibility that a large amount of wheat will be sold to China and the Orient, which tends to create a firmer tendency at Winnipeg. Moreover, there is less presure of actual wheat in Canada, a great percentage of the crop having been marketed already.

Heavy rains were reported in Argentine and offers from the Southern Hemisphere are not specially burdensome.

The weather in the winter wheat belt was mild, with no precipitation of consequence. The firmer tone in the stock market was a factor in aiding the bulls, and altogether the market showed a greater capacity for absorbing realizing sales than expected.

Corn—The market had a see-saw movement in prices early. Later a firm tone developed and the profit taking and selling against weekly offers was easily absorbed.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Mar.	80⅜	80¼	80½
May	81⅛	81⅝	81⅛
July	66⅝	66	66⅝
Corn—			
May	73⅛	71⅝	72⅛
Mar.	71⅛	70¼	71
July	73¼	72⅝	73

CASH CLOSES

Wheat—No. 1 H, 76¼; 1 NS, 76⅝.
Corn—No. 4 M, 65 @ 66; 2 Y, 66⅝ @ 67¼; 4 Y, 65 @ 65⅝; 3 W, 71; 5 W, 65; 6 W, 60. Old—No. 2 W, 73.
Oats—No. 2 W, 32½ @ 34.
Rye—None.

CITY MARKET WELL ATTENDED YESTERDAY

Preceding Holiday Has No Effect on Usual Saturday Buyers—Candy Sales Large

Market patrons yesterday put in a good attendance at the city market for the morning session, and stall-keepers, who expected a quiet day after the holiday, found many among the buyers demanding their produce.

Candy sales for the day were large with a special on ginger fudge, selling at 30c per pound, being the big seller.

Vegetable sales also found a high place with the buyers, the principal demand being for greenstuffs such as lettuce and green onions.

Yesterday's prices were:

Eggs—B.C. Fresh Peewees, 28c per dozen; B.C. Fresh Extras, 38c per dozen.

Poultry — Light fowl, 27c per pound; heavy fowl, 33c per pound; turkey, 40c per pound; ducks, 40c per pound.

Meat—Beef, from 10 to 28c per pound; lamb, leg, 33c per pound, shoulder, 20c per pound, loin, 28c per pound; veal, leg, 30c per pound, shoulder, 25c per pound, loin, 30c per pound; pork, leg, 25c per pound, shoulder, 18c and 20c per pound, loin, 25c per pound.

Fish—Herring, two pounds for 25c; red salmon, 35c per pound; kippers, 15c per pound; bloaters, two pounds for 25c; smoked black cod, 25c per pound; filleted cod, two pounds for 35c; sliced cod, 15c per pound.

Vegetables—Carrots, 5c a bunch; celery, 5c per bunch; Brussels sprouts, 10c per pound; turnips, 5c per bunch; cabbage, 10c and 15c each; lettuce, two for 15c; mint, 5c per bunch; parsley, 5c per bunch; artichokes, two pounds for 25c; cucumbers, 5c and 10c each; watercress, 5c per bunch; onions, 5c per pound; string beans, 25c per pound; cranberries, 25c per pound; white mustard, 10c per bunch.

Candy—Chocolate coated hard honey nougat, 30c per lb; honey cough candy, 30c per lb; ginger fudge, 30c per lb.

Flowers and plants—Chrysanthemums, 25c per dozen and up; violets, 85c per dozen; fern plants, 50c and up; Christmas trees, 25c and 50c each.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF STOCKS IN TORONTO

(Logan & Bryan)

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—A feature of particular interest on the Toronto Stock Exchange during the last days of the year was the oil group. Pronounced buying appeared and good gains were recorded. While the general list this week as compared with one week ago has a mixed appearance. The Financial Times daily weighted stock price index of representative issues revealed a flattening out of the price curve following the break two weeks ago, with a definite upward tendency during the closing days of the year.

The oil stocks have contributed a large proportion of the trading, with British-American Oil an outstanding performer. Under accumulation the stock rose over two points, to 15.

over a point and International Pete nearly two points, while McColl Frontenac was a point higher and Supertest advanced 3½ points. The annual statements of the leading Canadian oil companies when they appear will, it is learned, prove pleasing to shareholders, especially having regard to the period of depression.

Ford "A" shares hardened, following favorable statements made by officials regarding the company's business in 1930. City Dairy and Laura Secord were firmly held. Massey-Harris was one of the weak spot of the list, reaching new low ground at 9⅛. Cockshutt Plow also broke into new low ground at 9¼. International Nickel, after a period of recession, revived fully. The gradual firming in the market for copper has been a bullish influence. Hayes Wheel common shares lost two points. This followed the passing of the dividend on the preferred stock. This company is one of the manufacturers of motor-car parts that has suffered due to the heavy decrease in the output of motor cars in 1930. Goodyear Tire declined over four points and Abitibi was down a point. International Utilities lost nearly two points, Steel of Canada ⅞, and Canada Vinegars 1½ points.

New Developments in Teck Hughes Mine Ore

(Miller, Court & Co.)

News of the nature of the ore at the lowest levels of the Teck Hughes mines is gradually coming out, and it appears that the hopes of the shareholders that the deep working of the mine would indicate further profitable years for the company are apparently being fulfilled. The latest word from the scene of action is that at the thirtieth, or bottom level of the mine, general conditions are most promising. The thirtieth level is the last one opened up and is at a depth of 3,605 feet, to which point the central and south shafts are being sunk. Thus far the shafts have been connected by a lateral tunnel at the twenty-fifth level and will be finally linked again when the objective is reached.

At present it is said that the thirtieth level has not yet yielded especially high gold values, but such as have been located are very substantial. A crosscut run through the ore zone is understood to have intersected an eight-foot width of material running $13 to the ton. A second crosscut was also run through, the two being at intervals of eighty feet. Ten feet to the north of one crosscut is a strong mudslip, and four feet of ore, running $6 to the ton, were found. The second crosscut showed four feet of ore, averaging $13 to the ton, and another section of one foot running $7.

It is said that at the mine less stress is laid upon the first values than upon the fact that the ore and its enclosing conditions carry all the best characteristics of the material of the horizons above. It is felt that as work proceeds on the thirtieth level the results should be well up to the average.

Drifting is being continued at the other levels and small bunches of ore are being revealed at the twenty-sixth. The latter is said to be not on the hanging wall. On each of the five new levels crosscutting is proceeding and results will become known as the work continues. So far as actual production [illegible]

[illegible]URBS		
B.A. Oil	18¼	13⅛
Distillers Seagram	10	9⅝
Hiram Walker	8⅝	6
Home Oil	180	175
Intl. Utilities "A"	22	21
Intl. Utilities "B"	3⅝	3⅝
Imperial Oil	18¼	16
Intl. Petroleum	14⅛	13⅝
Noranda	14¼	13¼
Page-Hersey	80¼	80
R. Mitchell	14½	14

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Stock Exchange Building, Vancouver, B.C.
Send me particulars of your five-year plan for systematic saving.
Name ____
Address ____

Sale of 100,000,000 Bushels to China Reported Possible

(Logan & Bryan)

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3.—We may have reached the turning point in our market, and the news around this morning is the fact that the Dominion Government is working and hopes to place 100,000,000 bushels of our wheat in China. You may be sure that this promise will add considerable strength to our market for the time being at least.

Owners of Good Canadian Stocks Are Not Selling

Greenshields & Company, Montreal, in their "weekly review" of December 27, say:

"We have been drawing attention in these reviews, for some weeks back, to the accumulating evidence of a sold-out condition in Canadian stocks. The speculative position, which was responsible for the panic of 1929, has been reduced to very small proportions. There has been a virtual cessation of the selling of weekly margined accounts, which continued to press on the market for a period of approximately a year. Investment buying which for a long time was not sufficiently large in volume to offset heavy liquidation of speculative accounts would now seem to be balancing very closely what selling the market is being asked to absorb. Accordingly, we have had since late October a period of greater stability than the Canadian market has experienced in a very long period. As this stability has been in evidence during a time when news bearing on business has been decidedly discouraging, one is justified in concluding that the market has become virtually immune to depressive factors in business and is at a stage where it can respond very readily to any favorable developments."

Mrs. Wild: Mrs. Wilkins has a very bad habit.

Mr. Wild: What is it, dear?

Mrs. Wild: She turns round and looks back every time we pass in the street.

Mr. Wild: How do you know?

WEEKLY RANGE TORONTO STOCKS
(Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Close
Bell Telephone	143	140	142
Brazil	21⅝	19⅝	21¼
Cons. Bak.	8	8	9
City Dairy	60	57	60
Dominion Stores	14½	14	14
Ford "A"	22¼	21	22¼
Massey-Harris	10	..	..
Page-Hersey	82	80	82
Steel of Canada	40	39½	40
Walkers	7	6	7
BANKS			
Commerce	226	224	228
Imperial	216	217	218
Nova Scotia	321	320	321
Royal	273	272	273
UNLISTED			
B.A. Oil	18½	13⅝	15⅝
Int. Pete	14⅝	13½	14⅝
Imperial Oil	18¼	16⅝	17⅝
McColl Frontenac	17⅝	17	17¾
Supertest	29	26½	29
Service Stations	32½	32⅛	32½
Power Corpn.	51½	51	51½
STANDARD STOCK AND MINING			
Ajax	170	154	181
Dome Mines	850	880	945
Hollinger	640	620	635
Lakeshore	2400	1350	2400
McIntyre	2150	1900	2150
Mining Corpn.	175	140	175
Noranda	1475	1365	1475
Sherritt Gordon	82	71	80
Sudbury Basin	60	50	60
Teck Hughes	630	585	630
Vipond	102	64	102
Wright Hars.	195	176	165
Big Mo.	41	36	41
Eastcrest	56	45	56
Home Oil	180	170	180
Hudson Bay	410	400	410
Nickel	1575	1425	1575
Ventures	40	35	40

When Stephen Leacock, the world-famous Canadian humorist, was visiting his Mother Country he was introduced: "Not so long ago," said the chairman, "we used to send out to Canada various classes of our community to help build up that country. We sent out our laborers, we sent out our scholars, we even sent out our criminals, and now (waving to Leacock) they are coming back to us."

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3.—Futures quotations, bid:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	53⅞	55⅛	53⅞	55¼
Mar.	56⅛	57⅜	56⅛	57⅜

Cash—	Straight	Tough
No. 1 Hard	56⅛	53¼
No. 1 Northern	55⅞	52⅜
No. 2 Northern	52¼	47⅝
No. 3 Northern	51½	47½
No. 4 Wheat	48¼	44⅛
No. 5 Wheat	44⅛	41⅛
No. 6 Wheat	41¼	36¼
Feed	41¼	38¼

"Some men are born great, others make themselves great." And some grate on their fellows.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON, Jan 3.—Bar silver per ounce 14 7-16d.

AT NEW YORK

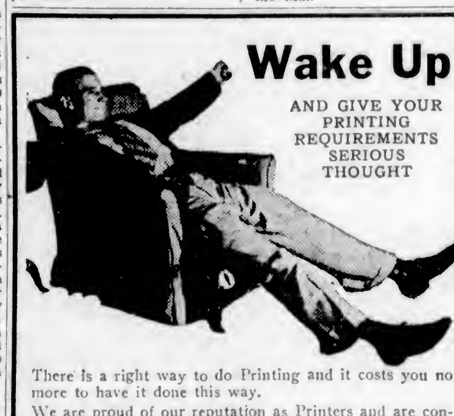
NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP).—Bar silver 30 7-8.

EGG MARKETS

PRICE TO PRODUCERS

	Ext.	1sts	2nds
Vancouver	29	25–26	22
Victoria	25	22	20
JOBBING PRICE			
Vancouver	34–35	21–22	26–30
Victoria	24	31	29

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



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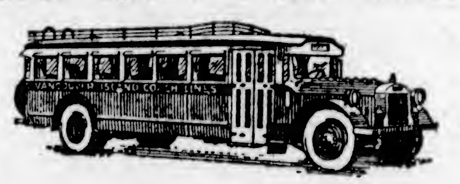

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VICTORIA-SIDNEY — DUNCAN-COWICHAN LAKE
VICTORIA-DEEP COVE — COWICHAN LAKE BOAT
VICTORIA-SALT SPRING ISLAND — VICTORIA-METCHOSIN
VICTORIA-LANGFORD — VICTORIA-GORDON HEAD
VICTORIA-CORDOVA BAY — VICTORIA-CADBORO BAY
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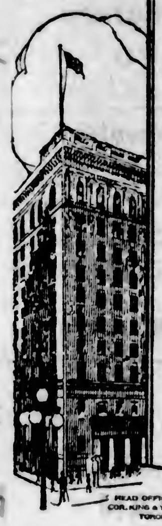

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. W. Austin, President — C. A. Bogert, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
C. S. Blackwell, Chairman of the Board
C. H. Carlisle, Pres., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., New Toronto — W. W. Near, Pres., Page-Hersey Tubes, Ltd., Toronto
R. Y. Eaton, Pres., The T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Toronto — F. Gordon Osler, Financier, Toronto
E. W. Hamber, Pres., B.C. Mills Timber and Trading Co., Ltd., Vancouver — F. L. Patton, Banker, Winnipeg
John M. Mackie, Pres., Brinton-Peterboro Carpet Co., Ltd., Montreal — J. Allan Ross, Pres., Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Ltd., Toronto
Wilmot L. Matthews, Pres., Canada Malting Co., Ltd., Toronto — C. O. Stillman, Pres., Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto
R. S. McLaughlin, Pres., General Motors of Canada, Ltd., Oshawa — H. H. Williams, Capitalist, Toronto

THE DOMINION BANK
Established 1871
Victoria Branch
J. R. Scoby, Manager
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CITY MARKET WELL ATTENDED YESTERDAY

Preceding Holiday Has No Effect on Usual Saturday Buyers—Candy Sales Large

Market patrons yesterday put in a good attendance at the city market for the morning session, and stall-keepers, who expected a quiet day after the holiday, found many among the buyers demanding their produce.

Candy sales for the day were large with a special on ginger fudge, selling at 30c per pound, being the big seller.

Vegetable sales also found a high place with the buyers, the principal demand being for greenstuffs such as lettuce and green onions.

Yesterday's prices were:

Eggs—B.C. Fresh Peewees, 28c per dozen; B.C. Fresh Extras, 38c per dozen.

Poultry — Light fowl, 27c per pound; heavy fowl, 33c per pound; turkey, 40c per pound; ducks, 40c per pound.

Meat—Beef, from 10 to 28c per pound; lamb, leg, 33c per pound, shoulder, 20c per pound, loin, 28c per pound; veal, leg, 30c per pound, shoulder, 25c per pound, loin, 30c per pound; pork, leg, 25c per pound, shoulder, 18c and 20c per pound, loin, 25c per pound.

Fish—Herring, two pounds for 25c; red salmon, 35c per pound; kippers, 15c per pound; bloaters, two pounds for 25c; smoked black cod, 25c per pound; filleted cod, two pounds for 35c; sliced cod, 15c per pound.

Vegetables—Carrots, 5c a bunch; celery, 5c per bunch; Brussels sprouts, 10c per pound; turnips, 5c per bunch; cabbage, 10c and 15c each; lettuce, two for 15c; mint, 5c per bunch; parsley, 5c per bunch; artichokes, two pounds for 25c; cucumbers, 5c and 10c each; watercress, 5c per bunch; onions, 5c per pound; string beans, 25c per pound; cranberries, 25c per pound; white mustard, 10c per bunch.

Candy—Chocolate coated hard honey nougat, 30c per lb; honey cough candy, 30c per lb; ginger fudge, 30c per lb.

Flowers and plants—Chrysanthemums, 25c per dozen and up; violets, 85c per dozen; fern plants, 50c and up; Christmas trees, 25c and 50c each.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF STOCKS IN TORONTO

(Logan & Bryan)

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—A feature of particular interest on the Toronto Stock Exchange during the last days of the year was the oil group. Pronounced buying appeared and good gains were recorded. While the general list this week as compared with one week ago has a mixed appearance. The Financial Times daily weighted stock price index of representative issues revealed a flattening out of the price curve following the break two weeks ago, with a definite upward tendency during the closing days of the year.

The oil stocks have contributed a large proportion of the trading, with British-American Oil an outstanding performer. Under accumulation the stock rose over two points, to 15. Authoritative statements that the company has enjoyed larger sales and earnings than in 1929 have been a constructive factor, and directors will have some interesting news for shareholders regarding developments on the properties in the United States. Imperial Oil advanced well over a point and International Pete nearly two points, while McColl Frontenac was a point higher and Supertest advanced 3½ points. The annual statements of the leading Canadian oil companies when they appear will, it is learned, prove pleasing to shareholders, especially having regard to the period of depression.

Ford "A" shares hardened, following favorable statements made by officials regarding the company's business in 1930. City Dairy and Laura Secord were firmly held. Massey-Harris was one of the weak spot of the list, reaching new low ground at 9⅛. Cockshutt Plow also broke into new low ground at 9¼. International Nickel, after a period of recession, revived fully. The gradual firming in the market for copper has been a bullish influence. Hayes Wheel common shares lost two points. This followed the passing of the dividend on the preferred stock. This company is one of the manufacturers of motor-car parts that has suffered due to the heavy decrease in the output of motor cars in 1930. Goodyear Tire declined over four points and Abitibi was down a point. International Utilities lost nearly two points, Steel of Canada ⅞, and Canada Vinegars 1½ points.

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New Developments in Teck Hughes Mine Ore

(Miller, Court & Co.)

News of the nature of the ore at the lowest levels of the Teck Hughes mines is gradually coming out, and it appears that the hopes of the shareholders that the deep working of the mine would indicate further profitable years for the company are apparently being fulfilled. The latest word from the scene of action is that at the thirtieth, or bottom level of the mine, general conditions are most promising. The thirtieth level is the last one opened up and is at a depth of 3,605 feet, to which point the central and south shafts are being sunk. Thus far the shafts have been connected by a lateral tunnel at the twenty-fifth level and will be finally linked again when the objective is reached.

At present it is said that the thirtieth level has not yet yielded especially high gold values, but such as have been located are very substantial. A crosscut run through the ore zone is understood to have intersected an eight-foot width of material running $13 to the ton. A second crosscut was also run through, the two being at intervals of eighty feet. Ten feet to the north of one crosscut is a strong mudslip, and four feet of ore, running $6 to the ton, were found. The second crosscut showed four feet of ore, averaging $13 to the ton, and another section of one foot running $7.

It is said that at the mine less stress is laid upon the first values than upon the fact that the ore and its enclosing conditions carry all the best characteristics of the material of the horizons above. It is felt that as work proceeds on the thirtieth level the results should be well up to the average.

Drifting is being continued at the other levels and small bunches of ore are being revealed at the twenty-sixth. The latter is said to be not on the hanging wall. On each of the five new levels crosscutting is proceeding and results will become known as the work continues. So far as actual production at the mine is concerned it is believed that this may turn out to be the best month in the mine's history.

WEEKLY RANGE MONTREAL STOCKS
(Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low
Canada Power	4½	4
Abitibi Power & Paper	9	8
B.C. Packers	2¾	2½
Bell Telephone	142½	140
Canada Cement	13	12
Can. Car & Foundry pfd.	36	24½
Cockshutt Plow	10½	9
Can. Car & Foundry	19	17½
Dominion Bridge	51¾	50
Drydan Pulp & Paper	5	4½
Chas. Gurd	26	24½
Howard Smith	7	6
B.C. Power & Gas	35	31
Intl. Nickel	18⅝	14
Can. Indus. Alcohol	2⅝	2⅜
Cons. Mining & Smelting	149	142¼
B.C. Power "B"	15	11
Montreal Light	56	53½
Massey-Harris	10½	6⅞
McColl Frontenac	18⅛	15⅛
[illegible] Brewing	37	25½
Natl. Steel Car	26	34
Penmans	74	65
Power Corpn. of Can.	52	51
Quebec Power	43	40
Shawinigan	51	49
Sherwin-Williams	27	36
Dominion Textile	61	80
Winnipeg Electric	15	14
Steel of Canada	40	39⅝
Brazilian Traction	21⅝	16⅞
Bank of Commerce	320	224
Canadienne Nationale	168½	168
Bank of Montreal	280	275
Bank of Nova Scotia	321	320
Royal Bank of Canada	273	272
CURBS		
B.A. Oil	16¼	13⅝
Distillers Seagram	10	9⅝
Hiram Walker	6⅝	6
Home Oil	180	175
Intl. Utilities "A"	32	31
Intl. Utilities "B"	3⅝	2⅝
Imperial Oil	18¼	16
Intl. Petroleum	14⅝	13⅝
Noranda	14⅞	13¼
Page-Hersey	80½	80
R. Mitchell	14¼	14

Spectacular Rally Sends Gold Mining And Oil Stocks Up

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3. — After weeks of apathy, the Vancouver Stock Exchange snapped into life during the short session today, sending oil and mine shares substantially higher.

All groups participated in the constructive movement, and all issues, without exception, ended the day behind plus signs. Sales for the half session of 50,605 shares exceeded the total for the previous full day by approximately 17,000 shares.

Prices generally opened higher, and the forward trend was continued until the final minutes, when the profit taking, which inevitably follows a rising market, set in and shaded values slightly.

Operators for the advance concentrated on the Turner Valley issues on the oils board and the gold shares in the mines list. The trend toward higher levels in the leaders was quickly emulated by lesser active stocks, all of which hardened in the final bids.

Home, at 1.97 bid, registered a net increase of 22 cents, while Mayland, at 85 1-2 cents, and Lowery Pete at 45 cents, gained 8 1-2 and 5 cents respectively. A.P. Consolidated advanced 1 cent to 32 cents, while Mercury rallied 2 cents to 36 cents. Dalhousie advanced 5 cents to 50 cents.

Big Missouri, Premier Gold and Pioneer Gold attracted considerable interest among the mines. Under fair accumulation, Big Missouri rose to a high for the movement at 49 cents, but eased on the closing bid to 46 cents, a net gain of 4 cents. Pioneer Gold, at 1.25, and Premier Gold, at 68 cents, advanced 5 cents and 1 cent respectively.

MORNING SALES

Oils

A.P.C.—700 at .32; 1,300 at .33.
C. & E. Corporation—100 at .60; 100 at .61.
Dalhousie—500 at .52.
Eastcrest—1,200 at .60; 1,400 at .61; 1,000 at .62; 300 at .63.
Freehold—450 at .16; 1,000 at .17; 1,000 at .17½; 500 at .18.
Home Oil—100 at 1.95; 150 at 2.00.
Illinois-Alberta—300 at .05.
Mayland—200 at .81; 100 at .83; 500 at .85; 500 at .85½; 500 at .86; 1,100 at .87; 100 at .89.
Merland—50 at .17; 1,000 at .18; 500 at .19.
Mercury—100 at .36; 300 at .37; 50 at .38.
Mill City—1,100 at .34.
Model—100 at .29; 100 at .30.
Okalta, New—700 at .25.
Royalite—10 at 15.35; 21 at 15.75.
Sterling Pacific—100 at .16; 200 at .17.
United—100 at .29; 500 at .30.
Vanalta—100 at .15.

Mines

Big Missouri—3,000 at .48; 100 at .49.
Cotton Belt—500 at .15; 1,000 at .18.
Georgia River—14,000 at .02.
Grandview—4,300 at .04.
National Silver—1,000 at .02¼.
Noble Five—300 at .05.
Oregon Copper—2,000 at .05½.
Pioneer Gold—600 at 1.23; 100 at 1.25; 100 at 1.20.
Porter Idaho—3,000 at .08¼.
Premier Gold—3,500 at .70.
Snowflake—1,100 at .24.

Curb Exchange

Crow's Nest—1,000 at .09; 500 at .10.
Nordon Corporation—1,000 at .35; 200 at .36.

Eastern Mines

International Nickel—35 at 18.00.
Noranda—100 at 15.25.
Sherritt-Gordon—50 at .80; 400 at .87.

Sale of 100,000,000 Bushels to China Reported Possible

(Logan & Bryan)

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3.—We may have reached the turning point in our market, and the news around this morning is the fact that the Dominion Government is working and hopes to place 100,000,000 bushels of our wheat in China. You may be sure that this promise will add considerable strength to our market for the time being at least.

Owners of Good Canadian Stocks Are Not Selling

Greenshields & Company, Montreal, in their "weekly review" of December 27, say:

"We have been drawing attention in these reviews, for some weeks back, to the accumulating evidence of a sold-out condition in Canadian stocks. The speculative position, which was responsible for the panic of 1929, has been reduced to very small proportions. There has been a virtual cessation of the selling of weekly margined accounts, which continued to press on the market for a period of approximately a year. Investment buying which for a long time was not sufficiently large in volume to offset heavy liquidation of speculative accounts would now seem to be balancing very closely what selling the market is being asked to absorb. Accordingly, we have had since late October a period of greater stability than the Canadian market has experienced in a very long period. As this stability has been in evidence during a time when news bearing on business has been decidedly discouraging, one is justified in concluding that the market has become virtually immune to depressive factors in business and is at a stage where it can respond very readily to any favorable developments."

Mrs. Wild: Mrs. Wilkins has a very bad habit.

Mr. Wild: What is it, dear?

Mrs. Wild: She turns round and looks back every time we pass in the street.

Mr. Wild: How do you know?

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(Logan & Bryan)

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LIQUID ASSETS OF ROYAL BANK AT HIGH LEVEL

Annual Report Shows Impressively Strong Position of Institution

FINANCIAL RESERVES INCREASE IN AMOUNT

The Royal Bank of Canada is forwarding to its shareholders a characteristically strong statement for the fiscal year to November 29, 1930. The past year has been a very difficult one in all parts of the world and various banking systems have been confronted by many and rapid changes. The ability of the Canadian banks to meet the conditions that have arisen and at the same time report a liquid position of marked strength testifies to the adaptability of the Canadian banking system. This is of paramount importance to the general trade of the country and in addition will result in outside banking centres of the world having increased confidence in the underlying strength of Canada's position.

Shareholders of the Royal Bank will find much reason for satisfaction in this year's statement. It shows the bank has been able to take care of the many situations that arose without in any way impairing the strong liquid position it is customary to report. Total liquid assets are only a little less than 50 per cent of total liabilities to the public.

Earnings have also been maintained at a satisfactory level and as a result profits for the year not only permitted of payment of the usual dividends and bonus, but, after taking care of appropriations for officers' pension fund, bank premises and taxes, an increase of over half a million dollars to profit and loss account, bringing the total up to $4,106,778.

The general statement of assets and liabilities shows that at the end of the fiscal year total assets amounted to $889,917,191, as compared with $1,001,442,741 a year ago. Of this amount liquid assets—represented by government and municipal bonds, stocks and call loans—stand at $379,120,433. This is equal to 48.87 per cent of liabilities to the public. Included among liquid assets are cash on hand and in banks of $164,251,285, being equivalent to 21.17 per cent of total public liabilities.

In view of the contraction in volume of business handled, the profit and loss account will doubtless be regarded by shareholders as very satisfactory. Total profits for the year amounted to $6,572,627, after providing for charges of management and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts. This compares with $7,145,137 in the previous year. The profits for the year, added to the amount carried forward from the previous year, made the total available for distribution $10,146,778. This was distributed as follows:

Dividends and bonus, $4,900,000; contribution to officers' pension fund, $200,000; appropriation for bank premises, $400,000; reserve for Dominion Government taxes, $540,000; leaving $4,106,778 to be carried forward, as against $3,574,151, an increase for the year of $532,627.

The report will be submitted to shareholders at the annual meeting which will be held at the head office of the bank on Thursday, January 8.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Jan. 2.—Futures quotations, bid:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	53⅞	55¼	53¾	55¼
Mar	58¼	57⅝	56⅛	57⅝

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No. 1 Hard	56⅛	52½
No. 1 Northern	55⅞	52⅝
No. 2 Northern	52½	47⅝
No. 3 Northern	51½	47½
No. 4 Wheat	48¼	44⅛
No. 5 Wheat	44¼	41⅛
No. 6 Wheat	41⅛	38⅛
Feed	41⅛	38⅛

"Some men are born great, others make themselves great." And some grate on their fellows.

Offer Is Made For Purchase of Lorne Gold Mine

(Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd.)

Interest is being directed to Lorne Gold in the Bridge River district, because of the announcement of a special general meeting to be held to consider an offer for purchase of the mine, or part thereof, and assets. The Lorne is near the Pioneer, which has been one of the outstanding mining developments during 1930, and it is alleged that development now taking place there promises to bring it to the front as one of the major gold mines of the province. Other well-known mining properties in the same district are the Coronation, Bridge River Consolidated and Wayside.

The date of the meeting of the Lorne shareholders is set for January 6, 1931, at 10:30 a.m., in the Board of Trade Building, Vancouver.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TORONTO BOND MART

(Logan & Bryan)

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—During the year that has just drawn to a close some striking contrasts are presented in the courses taken by prices of bonds. For high-grade bonds demand was consistently good all year, with the result that prices have shown appreciable net advances. In the Dominion and Provincial Government lists and the government guaranteed issues advances have ranged for the most part from two to four or more points.

The tendency on the part of investors has been to discriminate more carefully than formerly between the different groups of bonds and a larger percentage than usual have confined their buying strictly to issues of the highest grades. One of the results of this discrimination, with a view to obtaining unquestionable safety, has been to establish gradually a marked difference in yields between first grade and second grade bonds. An equally marked difference is shown in yields between the second grade and third grade bonds. First grade issues yield currently from 4.40 to 4.80 per cent; second grade bonds, which comprise smaller municipals, from 4.80 to 5.10 per cent.

The new year opens with conditions healthy as regards the Canadian bond market and the United States markets, to which nearly one-half of the issues made by this country have gone in recent years. During the closing weeks of 1930 a pronounced falling off in the volume of new bonds occurred. As a result, the carry-over of undigested bonds was not large. On the other hand, funds available for the investment apear to be very substantial. Until more definite grounds for a revival of interest in the stock markets develop, careful investors are likely to continue to prefer to place their money in senior securities.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON, Jan 3.—Bar silver per ounce 14 7-16d.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP).—Bar silver 30 7-8.

EGG MARKETS

PRICE TO PRODUCERS

	Ext.	1sts	2nds
Vancouver	39	25-26	23
Victoria	25	22	20
JOBBING PRICE			
Vancouver	34-35	21-22	28-30
Victoria	24	31	29

Toronto Mining Exchange Market

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—A strong upward price movement, accompanied by bright turnover, marked trading in the short session on the mining market today.

Wright-Hargreaves was a feature, registering a gain of 20 at $2.15. Mining Corporation sold up to $2, but reacted to close 5 up at $1.81. Lake Shore gained a quarter to $24.28; Hollinger, 15 to $6.50, and Teck Hughes, 10 to $6.40. McIntyre and Dome turned slightly easier, dropping 10 each to $21.90 and $9.40, respectively.

Both International Nickel and Noranda closed fractionally higher, and Hudson Bay, in relatively light turnover, registered an advance of 65 at $5. Sudbury Basin featured a strong Lindsley group with a gain of 12 to 72c, while Sherritt-Gordon recovered 3 to 81c. Ventures and Abana were up a point each.

Higher-priced oils saw renewed demand, International Pete and Imperial moving up a quarter each, and Home Oil, 15 to $1.95. Ajax Oil closed with an advance of 14.

Income Tax Payments In U.S. Are Greater Than Was Expected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP).—Income tax collections in six months of 1930 totaled $2,333,307,000, or $70,000,000 less than in 1929.

The total for the year had been expected at the treasury to be reduced $160,000,000 through the 1 per cent reduction in taxes in incomes of 1929.

The same factor, treasury officials said, had been expected to produce a reduction of $80,000,000 in collections for the first half of the present fiscal year.

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP).—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 2 1-4 per cent; three months 2 1-4 per cent.

STRONG TONE SHOWN ON CHICAGO MARKET

Unexpected Capacity for Absorbing Sales Is Displayed—Weather Dry in Winter Wheat Belt

(Logan & Bryan)

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. — The wheat market again displayed a strong tone, although there has been profit taking and selling against weekly offers. Liverpool did not make a particularly good response to the advance on this side, closing 1 to 1⅛ higher, but somewhat better tone was reported abroad. Canadian reports indicate the possibility that a large amount of wheat will be sold to China and the Orient, which tends to create a firmer tendency at Winnipeg. Moreover, there is less presure of actual wheat in Canada, a great percentage of the crop having been marketed already.

Heavy rains were reported in Argentine and offers from the Southern Hemisphere are not specially burdensome.

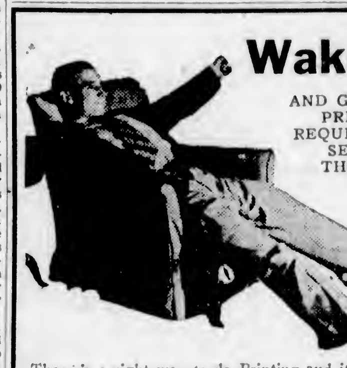
The weather in the winter wheat belt was mild, with no precipitation of consequence. The firmer tone in the stock market was a factor in aiding the bulls, and altogether the market showed a greater capacity for absorbing realizing sales than expected.

Corn—The market had a see-saw movement in prices early. Later a firm tone developed and the profit taking and selling against weekly offers was easily absorbed.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
Mar.	80⅝	80¼	80½
May	81⅞	81⅛	81⅞
July	66⅝	65	66⅝
Corn—			
May	73¼	71¾	73½
Mar.	71½	70¼	71
July	73¼	72⅝	73

CASH CLOSES

Wheat—No. 1 H, 79½; 1 NS, 78⅝.
Corn—No. 4 M, 85 @ 66; 3 Y, 66⅞ @ 67¼; 4 Y, 55 @ 65⅞; 2 W, 71; 5 W, 65; 6 W, 60. Old—No. 3 W, 73.
Oats—No. 2 W, 23½ @ 34.
Rye—None.



Wake Up
AND GIVE YOUR PRINTING REQUIREMENTS SERIOUS THOUGHT

There is a right way to do Printing and it costs you no more to have it done this way.

We are proud of our reputation as Printers and are confident of giving entire satisfaction. All we ask is a trial and then you will be added to our long list of steady customers.

The Colonist
PRINTING—LITHOGRAPHING—BOOKBINDING
1211 Broad Street — Phone G 5241

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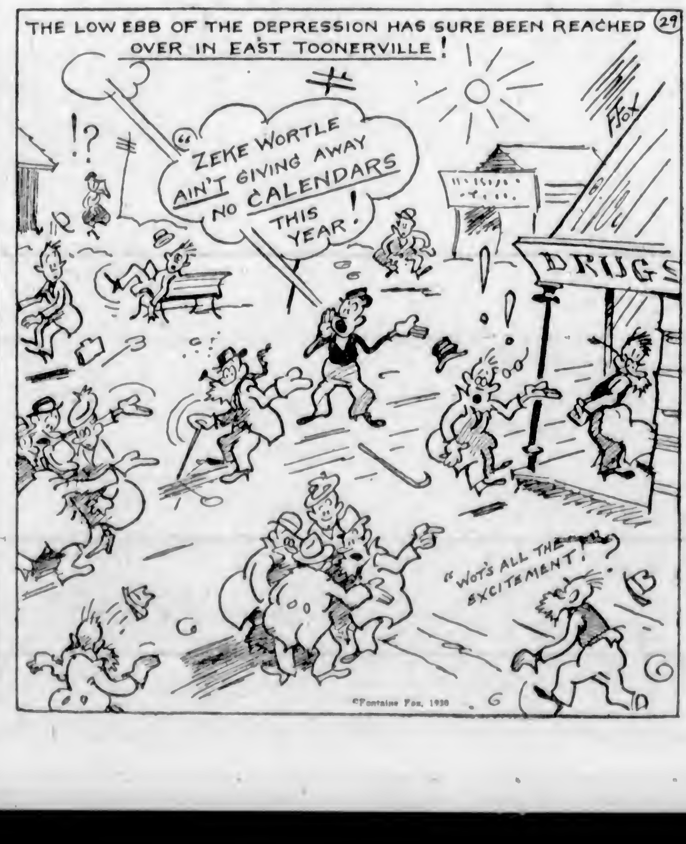
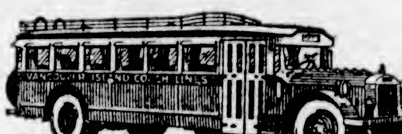


Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

"We Cover the Island"



"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

Let Us Take the Risk

With icy, slippery roads and many accidents reported due to such conditions why not leave your car in the garage and ride in comfort and safety in our insured coaches? We are sure you will enjoy the freedom from trying driving conditions when you ride in our well heated and fully modern coaches. Our operators are all skilled men and are conversant with road and driving conditions at all season's of the year. Warm waiting-rooms are located at suitable points for your convenience. Give us a trial. You will find our rates surprisingly low.

WE OPERATE ON THE FOLLOWING ROUTES

VICTORIA-NANAIMO	NANAIMO-CAMPBELL RIVER
VICTORIA-WEST SAANICH ROAD	NANAIMO-PORT ALBERNI
VICTORIA-JORDAN RIVER	DUNCAN-DEERHOLME
VICTORIA-SIDNEY	DUNCAN-COWICHAN LAKE
VICTORIA-DEEP COVE	COWICHAN LAKE BOAT
VICTORIA-SALT SPRING ISLAND	VICTORIA-METCHOSIN
VICTORIA-LANGFORD	VICTORIA-GORDON HEAD
VICTORIA-CORDOVA BAY	VICTORIA-CADBORO BAY
BURNSIDE ROUTE	GORGE ROUTE
LAKE HILL ROUTE	DOUGLAS-AGNES ROUTE

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad
Phone E 1177 — Phone E 1178

Listen In, Monday, 5th Instant, at 8 P.M., to Station CFCT
"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING"

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ... Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

To insure insertion Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	83
Acreage for Sale	82
Acreage Wanted	84
Autos for Hire	68
Automobiles	65
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40K
Boats and Launches	70
Building Material	40A
Business Directory	71
Business Opportunities	69
Cards of Thanks	4
Church Notices	9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40B
Coming Events	10
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Dressmaking	28
Educational	23
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Farms for Sale	85
Farms Wanted	87
Flats and Apartments to Rent	53
Flats and Apartments Wanted	54
Flowers	7
For Sale, Miscellaneous	40
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Fuel	40C
Funeral Directors	6
Furnished Houses for Rent	55A
Furnished Rooms for Rent	49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50A
Halls to Rent	36
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	52
Houses for Sale	76
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Lodges and Societies	33
Lost and Found	29
Machinery	64
Marriages	6
Maternity and Convalescent Homes	62
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Money to Loan	31
Monumental Works	8
Music	24
Musical Instruments	40E
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Room and Board Wanted	48
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Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces	40L
Summer Resorts	61
Teachers Wanted	15
Timber	30
To Exchange—Miscellaneous	32
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To Rent—Miscellaneous	38
Unfurnished Houses to Rent	55B
Unfurnished Rooms to Rent	49B
Unfurnished Rooms Wanted	50B
Wanted—Female Help	14
Wanted—Male Help	13
Wanted Miscellaneous	41
Wanted to Borrow	32
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Furnished	57A
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished	57B

1 BIRTHS

WREN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wren, 2203 Spring Road, January 1, a daughter.

SMITH—At St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, 775 Cave Street, December 31, a son.

ACKERMAN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Ackerman, 103 Menzies Street, January 3, a son.

2 DEATHS

BAILEY—Passed away at the family residence, 1157 Pembroke Street, Harry Bailey, in his seventy-seventh year. Besides his sorrowing wife he leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. S. Brown, of Port Angeles; two sons in the United States and four stepsons, G. W., J. and R. H., of Victoria, and Richard, of Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the parlors of the Sands Funeral Company. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

O'CONNOR—Passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on January 2, 1931, Mrs. Christina O'Connor, native of Nova Scotia. She is survived by a daughter, Miss K. M. O'Connor.

The funeral will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday morning, at 8.45, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.
(No flowers, by request.)

McCALL—On Friday morning, January 3, at the family residence, 1045 Balmoral Road, Isabella McCall, aged fifty-seven years, wife of David McCall. The late Mrs. McCall was born in Scotland and had resided here for sixteen years. She is mourned by her husband and two brothers.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at 3.15 o'clock, from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HURST—There passed away at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. A. M. Bannerman, of 1622 Chambers Street, Robert James Hurst, aged forty-five years, born in Toronto and residing in Victoria for the past thirty years. He leaves to mourn his loss one son, James Bannerman Hurst, in Victoria; also his father and three sisters in Toronto.

The funeral will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday next, at 3 o'clock, proceeding to St. Barnabas' Church, where service will be held at 3.15. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

5 IN MEMORIAM

HUSTON—In loving memory of Mary Huston, died January 4, 1927.
—Inserted by her loving husband and son.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones—Empire 3614, Garden 7679, Garden 7682, Garden 4065.

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel 1612 Quadra Street
Phone Empire 7511

THOMSON & FETTERLY'S FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Phone Garden 2612 Night and Day

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2012

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Service
PRIVATE family rooms. Large, restful Chapel.
Funeral Home, cor. Quadra and Broughton
Phone Garden 5512, Day or Night

7 FLOWERS

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DEsigns, etc. Phone Empire 1127, 1421 Douglas.

WOOD'S FLOWER SHOP, 1605 DOUGLAS Cut flowers and designs. Phone Garden 4014.

7A FUNERAL DESIGNS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LTD.
Cut Flowers and Designs
645 Fort Street Phone Garden 3421
Greenhouses North Quadra Street

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone Garden 2452.

9 CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

St. Barnabas' Church, corner Cook and Caledonia. No. 3 car. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Choral Eucharist, 11. Sunday school, 3.00 p.m. Evensong, 7.30. Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., rector.

10 COMING EVENTS

A MEETING OF THE SAANICH CENtral Ratepayers' Association will be held on Tuesday, January 6, at 8 p.m., in Tolmie School.

BRITANNIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, 715 View Street, partner whist every Monday evening, 8.30. First prize, $15; second, $6, third, $4. Admission 35c.

DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, SONS OF Canada Hall, 9 to 12. Admission 35c.

DANCE, AMPHION HALL, TUESDAY, January 13, 9 till 1. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Auspices 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, Canadian Artillery, Band. Admission 50c, including refreshments.

LAKE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE dance, Wednesday, January 7. Dancing, 9 to 1, Ozard's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 50c.

MARJORIE AND JERRY SCHOFIELD'S orchestra is available for dances and parties for the Winter season. Phone E 9728 or E 4421.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 8.30 P.M.—Eagles' whist, Eagles' Hall. Prizes: Two $4, two $2.50, two $1; special, two $1.

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, Amphion Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c.

ROYAL OAK HALL — FIRST CARD party of New Year. Five hundred, Tuesday, January 6, 8 o'clock. Good prizes. Refreshments. 25c.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety — Regular meeting Thursday, January 8, 7.45 p.m. prompt, A.O.F. Hall. Nomination and election of officers. Social will follow. Ladies please bring refreshments.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE, Victoria College, Thursday, 8.15. Speaker, Prof. Black. Subject, "The Contribution of the Behaviorists to School Theory and Practice."

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

ARE YOU HONEST? WILL YOU WORK? We will pay $50 a week for these two qualities. You don't have to have experience or previous knowledge of our business. You don't have to be brilliant. Trustworthiness and ability to learn are what we require. We will teach you and train you. You will act in your own community as the representative of one of the biggest and highest rated companies of its kind in Canada. We will give you the opportunity. How big that opportunity is depends upon yourself. We will tell you about the company, its product and your opportunity in its ranks. Apply Mr. Sims, Dept. 51, P.O. Box 984, Montreal.

GARDENER, SINGLE, STATE EXperience and wages expected. Box 6973, Colonist.

MAN, WITH $175, TO START IN BUSIness for himself; easy to operate; exclusive; light work; large profits. Box 6929, Colonist.

MEN, 18 TO 65 YEARS OF AGE, ARE required for big pay jobs in auto business. We train you by all practical methods until placed in employment. You can earn wages while learning or work out most of your training. Write at once for special circular Hemphill Auto & Engineering Schools, 1043 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

ONE AMBITIOUS MAN IN VICTORIA can qualify for a permanent position as my personal representative. Must be capable of general, executive and confidential work. Thoroughly honest, reliable and active. Age or creed no question. Necessary start immediately on reasonable earning basis. Car necessary. Write sincerely or not at all to Syncro Motors Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED, WITH some capital, for private manufacturing company. Product in great demand. Box 6998, Colonist.

WANTED — EXPERT LADIES' HAIRcutter and all-round operator. Male. Good conditions to the right man. Reply in confidence, Box 6856, Colonist.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERienced furniture salesmen; knowledge of drapery department required. A good position for the right man. Box 6808, Colonist.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS CANADIAN LTD.
JOHN WOOD, Agent
(The Collender Stores)
Vocational Adviser
Specialist in Technical Books
Engineers Coached, Marine, Stationary, Diesel by Experienced Instructors
Open Every Day and Every Evening
709 Yates Street

13B WANTED WITH INVESTMENT

TAILORING SALESMEN — FASTEST selling line made-to-measure quality clothes at popular prices. This agency means a steady profitable business. Write today for outfit. Fit and Fashion Clothing, Ltd., 984 Queen W., Toronto.

OPENING FOR TWO AGENTS FOR Continental Casualty Co. Opportunity for salesman or those wishing to start, to become associated with well-established office. Really good money can be made by workers. F. N. Francis & Co., district managers, 604 Port Street.

WANTED—SALESMAN, ALL KINDS INsurance, to represent company. Box 6884, Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

AUCTION CONTRACT BRIDGE Studio, Linden Avenue. Phone Empire 9332.

EXPERIENCED COOK - GENERAL; country home, electrical conveniences; two adults; references required. Box 6840, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR WORKING MAN, unencumbered, small bungalow. State all particulars first letter. Box 6943, Colonist.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—ENROLL Victoria Hairdressing College. Low fee, terms. 114 Woolworth Bldg.

RELIABLE GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEwork, sleep in. Phone E 7283.

SPECIALIZED INSTRUCTIONS — SHORT courses in permanent and finger waving; models furnished. Victoria Hairdressing College, 114 Woolworth Bldg.

VICTORIA HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL—Every subject including permanent waving. We prepare for British Columbia Board of Examinations, 114 Woolworth Bldg.

WANTED — COOK-GENERAL FOR ONE lady. Apply, with reference and wages required to Box 6097, Colonist.

WANTED—REFINED ENGLISHWOMAN as children's nurse. Phone E 6347.

WANTED—DAILY GOVERNESS. APPLY Box 6885, Colonist.

16 AGENTS WANTED

SELLING GOODWEAR ALL - WOOL made-to-measure union label suits is an easy way to earn $100 a week. Our proposition is sold on a money-back guarantee with a unique selling plan and complete personal co-operation. Big sample kit free. Better write at once for exclusive territory. Goodwear Clothes, Reg'd, 976 Clarke Street, Montreal. Dept. 64.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AUTO REPAIRS BY EXPERT MEchanic at Winter prices (no overhead). Hirst, 2923 Sumas Street. Phone G 3885.

A. J. GREGG, HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, 6 cents each, outside. Hardwood floors polished. Phone G-5023.

BOOKKEEPER WANTS WORK, WHOLE or part time. Phone Garden 5476.

HANDYMAN, CLEAR LOTS, DIGGING, repair fences. Phone G 1674.

HANDYMAN WANTS WORK OF ANY kind, by day or contract. Phone E-6781.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

J. HINCKS — EFFICIENT WINDOW cleaning, reasonable rates. Phone G 2648.

NAVAL VETERAN, WITH SEVERAL years' banking experience, wants work of any kind, urgent. Box 6930, Colonist.

PAINTING, KALSOMINING, DAY OR job. Lowest rates. Phone E 8172.

SALESMAN OF GOOD ABILITY, CAPable of organizing a crew, well acquainted with the Island, is open for proposition. Box 6893, Colonist.

TIM KEE, CHINESE EMPLOYMENT agent. 1816 Government Street; phone Garden 5014.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

F. C. WHITE, INTERIOR DECORATOR, house painting, roof expert. Phone Empire 5043.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOmining; Winter prices; estimates free. Phone Empire 4312.

17B SHINGLING, CHIMNEY SWEEPING

CARTER FRED (SUCCESSOR TO WM. Neal), chimney sweep. Phone Empire 7583.

CHIMNEYS SWEPT AND GUTTERS cleaned. Veteran Sweeps, G 2361.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE RAISING, foundations, roofs repaired. Estimates given. G-7662, G-3258. O'Regan.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK, foundations, basements, sidewalks. Brier & Fryer. Phone Empire 4212, 9239.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE secretary of local union. Empire 0948.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION-HELP OR NURSE-COMpanion, English, experienced, references exchanged. Box 6796, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY DESIRES position as housekeeper; economical and clean; widower or bachelor preferred. 2957 Shakespeare Street.

ENGLISH LADY WISHES POSITION as housekeeper to gentleman, or companion to lady; good cook; capable of taking full charge. Phone E 1549.

ENGLISH WOMAN AS HOUSEKEEPER, help, or cook-general; town or country. Garden 1565.

ENGLISH TRAINED NURSE, NICE cook, wants job in school or institution; moderate salary. Box 6825, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPING, COOKING, FOR ONE or two adults, by Englishwoman; small salary. Box 6924, Colonist.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY WISHES POSItion as housekeeper to gentleman or elderly couple; good cook. Box 6962, Colonist.

RELIABLE WOMAN WILL MIND CHILdren at night or by the hour. Phone E 7325.

RELIABLE, ACTIVE, CLEAN WOMAN, competent in all household work; 35c per hour. Phone E 7710.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the hour or day; housework, laundry work; good references. Box 6969, Colonist.

WOMAN WANTS WORK, FEW HOURS daily, 35c per hour. Box 6890, Colonist.

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE POSItion, light housework. E. Johnson, R.R. 1, Royal Oak, Keating Crossroad.

YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, seeks position as housekeeper to workingman with children. Write Box 6919, Colonist.

21 PERSONAL

A. P. BASSETT
Piano Tuner and Repairer
3861 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone Empire 4833

A MESSAGE TO DAD AND MOTHER. You both like comforts, don't you? Then why not have them in your home. Here we have a beautiful three-piece Chesterfield suite for $150 cash that will give you years of comfort. Can you afford to pass this up? Come and see it for yourself. Our overhead is low, and that is why we can save you a lot of money.

MAURICE HUMBER
Opposite Jubilee Hospital Phone G 7551

A TURKISH BATH BENEFITS ALL rheumatic disorders, eliminates poisons. Miss Van Becker, 732 Yates. Phone E 7625.

A TESTED CLAIRVOYANT — MADAME SAMMI. Readings daily. Three questions, $1. Suite 4, Park Mansions, 903 North Park St. Garden 2462.

ARTHUR ENGLISH, ON BEHALF OF well-known magazine publishers in U.S.A. and Great Britain, considers manuscript on short stories, novels and material for screen studios. Free criticism offered on all material submitted. Telephone Garden 6734 or Garden 2462 for appointment, or write Suite 2, Park Mansions, 903 North Park Street.

A BABY BOY FOR ADOPTION, THREE weeks old. Box 6781, Colonist.

COMPLETE INVESTMENT ADVISORY service, without obligation, given free. All information strictly confidential. Enclose stamped envelope to cover reply. H. J. Sterling, P.O. Box 1085, Victoria, B.C.

CLAIRVOYANT — MADAME OLIVIA, front suite, 735½ Fort St. E 6013.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PSORIASIS, piles, ulcerated legs. Try George Lee's Old Chinese Eczema Remedy. 1501 Government Street.

FURRIER — ALTER OR REPAIR, IN your home, $1.35 an hour; 25 years' experience. Empire 3227, 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.

FOOT EXPERT — FALLING ARCHES, bunions, swollen aching feet; free examination. A. H. Hundleby, Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates. Phone Garden 8352.

HURRY UP AND JOIN THE 1,500 Insurance Club. Average cost only $5 per $1,000. Limited to 1,500 members. Annual dues $2, both sexes. For information phone G 3585.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE satisfaction, bring it to the "Watch Bench." Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1. Old gold bought. 1220 Broad Street.

LADY WOULD CARE FOR ONE OR TWO children in own home. E 3376.

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS, $24 UP. Renkin, Tailor, 734 Pandora Avenue.

MENZIES NURSING & CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies St. Phone Empire 9011.

MASSEUSE, M. STRYO — TREATMENT rheumatism, sciatica, nerves. 577 Toronto. E 0986.

MENDING FOR BACHELORS AND others; parcels collected. Phone E 3239.

SPIRELLA CORSETS, 301 JONES BLDG. Hours, 3 to 6. Phone Empire 8311.

SHOE REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT. All work guaranteed. Bob Hawkes, "The Home of Fine Shoe Repairs," 616 Trounce Avenue. We resole Zippers.

WANTED — ADOPTION FOR LITTLE boy, two years. Box 6899, Colonist.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES; also plain sewing. Miss Reece, 3090 Washington Avenue.

YOUR WONDERFUL SELF—FREE TEST readings of yourself or friend. Special limited holiday offer. All invited. International reputation. See Mme. Mobius, Expert Reader, Balmoral Hotel, Suite 19.

YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS OR announcements must be correctly printed. We have had long experience and know how.

THE COLONIST
(Printing Dept.)
1211 Broad Street

21A HAIRDRESSING

EXPERT HAIRDRESSERS — MAUVE Lantern Beauty Shop, 739 Yates. G 6443.

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR HOME—EXperienced operator. Phone E 6720.

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR home; experienced operator. Empire 7603.

22 TO EXCHANGE

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN WILL DO few hours per day stenographical work in exchange for small office space. Box 6804, Colonist.

50 CLOTH-BOUND NOVELS, VARIOUS authors, good condition; exchange for anything useful. Box 6963, Colonist.

23 EDUCATIONAL

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL — DECIDE now to join after Christmas. $27 for year.

CRANLEIGH HOUSE SCHOOL FOR Boys, Cadboro Bay Road. Next term starts January 7. Phone C. V. Milton, E 6214.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES, DAY AND evening. Preparation for all examinations. Phone Empire 3616.

MRS. LARGE'S CLASS FOR BOYS (retarded or needing individual tuition) reopens January 7 at 1528 Fort Street. Full particulars on application.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, HIBBEN-Bone Bldg. Principal, Mrs. B. C. Keates. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, high school subjects. Coaching for Civil Service exams. Day and Night School. Phone Garden 5025.

ROYAL BUSINESS SCHOOL (OVER Campbell's, Government Street), phone Garden 8016. Principal, Miss Sayer. Stenographic, secretarial courses; individual attention; no failures, highest honors.

ST. STEPHEN'S LODGE, LANGFORD—Boarding school for boys. Beautiful country home. Sports. Moderate monthly fee.

SEPTON COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, 615 ST. Charles Street, Victoria. New term, January 6. Phone G 7312.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 GOVERNment Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone Garden 4941.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Affiliated with
The Business Educators' Association of Canada.
Day students enrolled each Monday.
Night students enrolled each Tuesday.
Courses:
Stenography, Secretarial, Commercial, Preparatory, Civil Service, Radiotelegraphy
Write or call for prospectus.
SPROTT-SHAW BUILDING
Phone Empire 7184

THE STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING
Misses G. M. Dickson and W. G. Millisen
Mt. Douglas Block, Oak Bay Junction
Phone Garden 1824

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L.
1005 Cook Street Phone Garden 5525

24 MUSIC

ATTFIELD—MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUItar. B.C. Academy. Ph. E-3611, E-3553.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR AND ALL stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1116 Broad Street. Phone Empire 4943. Res. phone Empire 9092. Hours 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 1.

PERCY SCOTT—MANDOLIN, MANDOLA, mando-cello, mando-bass, guitar, banjo, bagpipes; clubs organized. 1036 Pendergast. Empire 3634.

24B VIOLIN

ERNEST SEMPLE STUDIO. E 3611; residence G 7785.

IRENE BICK—STUDIO OF VIOLIN, 634 Michigan Street. Phone Garden 0048.

25 DANCING

ALL THE LATEST STEPS TAUGHT BY Miss White, who specializes in ballroom dancing only. Phone Empire 6313.

DOROTHY COX, A.I.S.T.D., ENG.—ALL branches, ballroom, fencing. E 7636.

NOVIKOFF SCHOOL — RUSSIAN BALlet, modern stage, motion picture dancing. 720½ Fort Street. G 6113.

VIOLET FOWKES STUDIO OF STAGE dancing, 1 Mahon Block, 1113 Government Street.

VICTORIA STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCing. All the latest dances. Jose Farrington, Castle Block, Fort Street.

28 DRESSMAKING

CHOKERS, FURS, REMODELED; MODerate charge. Phone Garden 3852.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS AND dresses. Phone G 7556.

LOOSE COVERS FOR FURNITURE AND car. Dressmaking. Phone Empire 7770.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LIGHT FAWN SCARF, FRIDAY night, on North Hampshire Road or No. 1 car. Reward. Phone E 5497.

LOST—BY COLONIST CARRIER ON Saturday, the sum of five dollars, probably in the vicinity of Constance Avenue or Admirals Road. Finder please telephone Garden 1325, or return to Colonist Circulation Dept.

LOST—MAN'S BLUE CHINCHILLA COAT at Metchosin Hall, New Year's Eve. Please phone G 7582.

LOST — HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES, made by Rose. Phone E 7325. Reward.

LOST — DOWNTOWN, WEDNESDAY, Tecla pearl necklace and clasp. Phone Empire 9595. Reward.

LOST—ZIPPER-TOP BROWN LEATHER purse. Reward. Phone E 8436.

LOST—IN OR ABOUT YACHT CLUB, Wednesday evening, black and white bead purse, with black ribbon handle. Please phone G 3776. Reward.

LOST—ON THURSDAY EVENING, BEtween Hampshire Road and Government Street, silver filigree bracelet. Finder please phone E 3126. Reward.

WILL PERSON WHO INADVERTENTLY took heavy blue chinchilla overcoat, containing silk scarf, gloves, etc., from Metchosin Hall on New Year's Eve, kindly phone E 4448?

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK BULOVA watch from 3424 Werk Street please return same and save further trouble?

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK LIGHT grey overcoat by mistake from Chamber of Commerce, New Year's Eve, please phone G 2217.

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK GENTLEman's blue overcoat, car key in pocket, by mistake from Chamber of Commerce, New Year's Eve, please phone E 1784?

30 TIMBER BROKERS

FOR SALE—1½ MILLION FEET TIMber, close to railroad. More available. Apply 1331 Broad Street.

TIMBER FOR SALE. GIRDWOOD & CO., Pemberton Bldg.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

AGREEMENTS AND MORTGAGES PURchased. Money to loan. Foot & Co., Barristers, Bank Nova Scotia Bldg.

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS—Building loans a specialty. No delay. Brown Bros., 306 Pemberton Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate at current rate of interest; strictly confidential; quick decisions; reasonable charges. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone Garden 7171.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgages at current rates of interest. The Griffith Co., 617 View Street. Phone E 7181.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgage. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd. 640 Fort Street.

SEVEN PER CENT MONEY AVAILABLE in a limited amount on first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, Belmont House, Victoria.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

MONEY WANTED—WE HAVE FOR disposal some very choice first mortgages of $400, $500, $750, $1,000, $1,500 and $2,000 respectively, at the current rate of interest. If you have idle funds we shall be very pleased to show you our offerings. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone Garden 7171.

MONEY WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL very attractive mortgage loans bearing current rates of interest. Amounts $1,000 upwards. Ask for particulars. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 608 View Street.

WANTED — PARTY TO FINANCE radios and bicycles. Box 6507, Colonist.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

ALL YOUR TRASH WILL BRING YOU cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone Garden 4753.

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

GOURLAY PIANO FOR RENT. APPLY Box 6820, Colonist.

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

A LARGE QUANTITY OF CORRUGATED iron, all sizes in pipe and fittings, also roofing paper. Victoria Junk Agency, 1314 Wharf Street. Phone G 6721.

HOLIDAY LUMBER SPECIALS—

1 x 4 to 12 in. No. 4 Com. Fir Boards	$ 8.00
2 x 4 Common Fir, random lengths	10.00
1 x 8 No. 4 Common Fir Shiplap	10.00
1 x 4 Common Flooring, short lengths	10.00
1 x 4 Kiln-Dried Fir Siding, 3 to 7 ft.	15.00
½ x 3 Kiln-Dried Fir Ceiling, 3 to 7 ft.	16.00
Cedar Shingles for side walls, 16 in.	1.50

Our Lumber Specials Save You Money
CANADIAN PUGET SOUND LUMBER & TIMBER CO., LTD.
Foot Discovery Street Phone G 7131

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

FOR SALE—OPOSSUM STOLE, NEW, 68 inches long, $17.50. Phone G 5371.

40C FUEL

COKE AND COAL DELIVERED, 75 CENTS a sack, 100 lbs. Phone E 8374.

SAWDUST—A1 FIR, SACKED OR IN bulk; prompt delivery. Phones G 3914, G 3798.

100 LBS. SACK COAL, 75c, DELIVERED. Phone Garden 8101-8102.

40D FURNITURE

TO BE SACRIFICED—MUST BE SOLD—Fine bedroom suite of six pieces; golden oak dining-room suite of nine pieces; 16 yards inlaid linoleum, and Congoleum rug 15 ft. x 9 ft.; walnut tea wagon. All nearly new and in first-class condition. Apply Owner. Phone G 0048.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AMERICAN ORGAN, $15; CONN SLIDE cornet, $30; guitar, $10; accordion, $7; bugle, $3. Hicklin's Music Store, 741 Pandora Avenue.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW VICTOR ORthophonic non-wind electric Victrola and about $40 worth of finest records. $50. Phone E 1930.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF NEW and used pianos. Music Department, Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

MANDOLIN, WITH CASE AND FREE lessons, $10. Phone E 0934.

SMALL WURLITZER PIPE ORGAN, complete with all traps and effects; beautiful tone; cost $7,000; will sell for $750. Any terms you desire. Apply Manager, phone E 6414.

SEE OUR GUITAR SPECIALS FROM $10 up. P. E. George's Music Store, 709 Pandora Avenue.

STECK UPRIGHT PIANO, ONE YEAR old; cost $550; excellent condition; $350 cash. Apply Redman, "Roccabella," 606 Quadra. Phone G 0030.

40F RADIO

A GUARANTEED SECOND - HAND OR new electric radio sold on easy terms, or for hire by the week or month. Jacob Aaronson, 521 Johnson Street. Phone G 4722.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SIX-TUBE single-dial battery receiver, with Raytheon eliminator, good battery and magnetic speaker. Phone E 1563.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE. ALL TYPES and models of radio sets repaired. Silver-Marshall Service Station; operator, E. P. Siddall, 320 Moss St. Empire 2553.

GET A GOOD SECONDHAND RADIO AT a very fair price. All guaranteed. Call and see for yourself. S. Goucher, 758 Yates Street.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF NEW and used sets electric and battery radios. Radio Department, Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

PHONOLA, ALL - ELECTRIC, 7 - TUBE, mantel type radio, $69.50. H. D. Mainwaring, 615 Fort. Phone G 7821.

SILVER RADIOS BY SILVER MARshall, also super-heterodyne short-wave converters and auto sets. Priced from $109.75 upwards. All licensed by Canadian Radio Patents, Ltd. Tubes tested free. Radio supplies.

WALKER'S SERVICE STATION
Johnson St. Bridge Phone G 7106

USED RADIOS CHEAP
We have a few
REAL BARGAINS
In demonstrating machines in the latest models. Your choice of several makes.
At the
MUSIC DEPT., DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

40G OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

7-FOOT SHOWCASE FOR SALE, ALL plate glass. Apply Mellek's, Douglas Street.

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

CATALOGUES FOR GARDENERS WHO wish the best in English plants and seeds. Seven different editions. Any or all sent free. Name your specialty. Kelway Nurseries, Langport, England. In Canada, 231 Bay, Toronto.

FOR SALE—LARGE RHUBARB ROOTS, suitable for forcing. Phone Colquitz 24W.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

A BOY'S C.C.M. BICYCLE, 18-INCH frame, $10. Apply 1609 Gladstone Avenue.

ANNUAL SALE OF REBUILT BICYCLES, from $12.50 to $25. New C.C.M. bicycles, $35. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone G 4723.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

FOUR-HOLE WHITE ENAMEL RANGE, steel top, waterfront, $46. Carter's Stove Store, 823 Fort Street. Phone E 3611.

FURNACES, $75. REPAIRS REASONable. Watson & McGregor. G 4812.

RANGES — $3 PER WEEK. PHONE Empire 8423. 715 Pandora Ave. Sole agents for Findley ranges. McClary repairs.

18 GOOD USED RANGES, $25 UP, CASH or terms. B.C. Hardware.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

APPLES — JONATHANS AND BALDwins, medium sized, $1.65 to $2.00 per sack (two boxes), at the farm; 15c extra delivered. Tanner Bros., Centre Road, Keating, phone Keating 38.

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND electric washers repaired. 716 Yates. Phone Garden 2021.

BABY BUGGY, GOOD CONDITION, $8.50; go-cart, $4.50. Garden 6778.

BOATS, LADDERS, PARK SWINGS, dog kennels, chicken houses. Jones Bros., 837 Fort Street. Empire 4925.

BLACK GARDEN LOAM, CLAY, SAND, cinders, gravel, manure, delivered anywhere. Hauling, grading, fencing, etc. Phone Garden 4790.

CEDAR FENCE POSTS, 15c, DELIVERED. R. Galt, R.R. 1, Royal Oak.

FOR SALE—SAWDUST BURNER, IN perfect condition, $30. Apply Box 6934, Colonist.

FOR SALE—FIVE GALLONS RICH JERsey milk, delivered in town. E. Duke, Sooke.

FIREPLACE STOVE, WITH PIPES, $13. used sink, $3; wash basin, $2; old doors, $1. E 7950.

FOR SALE — CONVERTIBLE PROTAR F 6.3 lens, 9½-inch focus in compound shutter. Phone Empire 6036.

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FOR SALE—SEE PETER McNAUGHTON, Gordon Head. Apples, 75c per box; sweet cider, 75c per gallon, with your own containers.

FREE SAWDUST AT DUNCAN, B.C., for the carting away. Apply Robert Evans, R.M.D. 2, Duncan.

GENDRON INVALID CHAIR, SLIGHTLY used. A bargain for quick sale. Phone E 3359.

NEW AUTO KNITTING MACHINE; cost $80. What offers? E 3322.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOSTLY ALL makes. B.C. Hardware.

RAJAH BRAND EXTRA SELECTED Darjeeling Tea, packed in beautifully lithographed cans, $1.75 a pound. This tea is imported direct from the celebrated Margaret's Hope Garden in India, by the W. A. Jameson Coffee Co. A splendid Christmas present for grandmother. If your grocer cannot supply you, call at Jameson's, 754 Broughton Street.

STOVES AND RANGES, MANY MAKES. We repair and install coils, waterfronts, parts, boilers, etc. Southall's Stove Exchange, 601 Fort Street. Garden 2961.

TWO WHITECAP ELECTRIC WASHERS. Guaranteed in excellent shape. 718 Yates. G 3021.

TWO MEN'S SUITS, RAINCOAT, ORTHOphonic, heater for sale. Phone E 9560.

TUXEDO SUIT, GOOD CONDITION, size 28-40, $15; girl's bicycle, $10; portable gramophone and four dozen latest records, $20; antique Italian oil painting, $100; French rug, $10, rosewood carved cabinet, $50; silver fish carvers, $5; biscuit box, Doulton and electro-plated, $5. Phone E 7225.

3 POUNDS OF SCOTCH AND BUDweiser malt, 1 packet hops, 3 lbs. Demerara sugar, 1 yeast cake—all for 90c. Delivered anywhere. Hill's Grocery. Phone Garden 6101.

NEW SEASON'S TEA
PER EMPRESS OF JAPAN

3 lbs. India	90c
3 lbs. Ceylon	90c

CAREY'S
Phone E 3113 716 View Street
WE DELIVER

Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"
MAIL AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS BUSINESS INSURANCE
You insure your life, your house, your building—why not your business? Whether yours be a small retail store (in the country or the city) or a factory, we can submit you a form of advertising that will insure your business. We also do all types of mimeographing and multigraphing for stores, commercial houses, churches, schools, clubs and societies, such as: letters, notices of meeting, programmes, copies of financial statements, etc.
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Mail and Newspaper Advertising.
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing.
Mail Advertising Planned, Printed and Mailed.
Suite 1, 604 Fort St. Phone Empire 2713

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for sacs, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Garden 4752.

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS. Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street.

CHICKEN FEATHERS IN ALL GRADES bought by the Victoria Bed & Mattress Co., phone Empire 6131, 776 Topaz Ave.

ODDY'S, 1600 DOUGLAS STREET—We buy good class furniture, china, silver, old jewelry and brassware. Good prices paid. Phone Empire 3812.

PHONE GARDEN 4753—WE PAY BEST prices for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY — Highest prices paid, furniture, bottles, rags, tools and metals. Call town or country, any time. Garden 6721.

WANTED—A DOLL BUGGY, IN GOOD condition. Phone G 2649.

WANTED—HOOSIER KITCHEN CABinet or similar, in first-class condition. State price to P.O. Box 786.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, stoves, ranges, tools, etc. We buy Junk. Phone calls promptly attended to. Just phone E 5243. Our men will call.

WANTED — ANTIQUE FURNITURE, silver, china, etc. Phone E 0643.

WE CALL AND COLLECT WASTE paper. Phone E 6073. 511 Johnson.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE HOME FOR TWO students, near Normal School. G 2566.

A FIRST-CLASS CITY HOTEL OFFERS inclusive terms at boarding-house rates, with all the comforts and privacy of hotel life. Box 6155, Colonist.

A GOOD HOME FOR BUSINESS MEN, garage. 812 Heywood Avenue. E 5286.

ABERDEEN HOTEL, 941 McCLURE. Transient and residential, central. Running water in rooms. Garden 0111.

AT 1126 McCLURE — COMFORTABLE and reasonable board-residence. G 1038.

AT 1422 FERNWOOD ROAD — SINGLE or double room with board. Phone Empire 2525.

BRIGHT ROOM TO RENT IN GOOD home. Board if desired. Opposite Central School. Phone E 6616.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOT-WATER heating; private home; meals unsurpassed. Garage. E 9672.

COMFORTABLE HOME FOR STUDENT or business lady; near Normal School. 2932 Foul Bay Road. G 7995.

COMFORTABLE HOME, GOOD TABLE; private family; central. Phone E 6947.

HOME FOR ELDERLY WOMAN; COMfortable, private. Box 6753, Colonist.

LARGE BEDROOM, SUIT TWO YOUNG men; good board; garage. 426 Vancouver Street. Phone Garden 7368.

ONE OR TWO BOARDERS, WILLING to share room, taken in private home as members of the family. Phone E 7716.

PAYING GUESTS TAKEN—EXCLUSIVE locality. Steam heated. References required. White cooking. Phone E 1838.

REST HOME FOR CONVALESCENTS, semi-invalids; graduate nurse. G 3566.

SMALL CHARMING HOTEL, OSBORNE Court; table board. 817 McClure St. Miss Ewing. Tel. Garden 5144.

THE MAPLES, 1206 YATES STREET—Select room and board; garage. Garden 7745.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SHARE cosy bachelor apartment; all conveniences, including occasional free use of car, private phone and bathroom; meals, etc., $7 weekly. Wark Street. Phone G 6482, mornings.

$7 WEEK — ROOM AND BOARD. 139 Pinard Street. Garden 3560.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

BROADWAY ROOMS
Clean and Comfortable
75C NIGHT, UP, AND $2.50 WEEK, UP
Corner of Johnson and Broad Sts.

CECIL HOTEL
1322 BLANSHARD STREET
BRIGHT comfortable modern rooms and bath. Reasonable rates. Garden 0117.

BED-SITTING-ROOM, STEAM HEAT, gas, phone, fireplace, bath. 851 Fort Street.

COSY, SMALL BEDROOM, CLOSE TO No. 6 car, $6 monthly. 911 Nicholson Street, Victoria West.

FOR CONVALESCENT—LARGE, BRIGHT bed-sitting-room, facing sea, Oak Bay. Every care, invalid cooking. Terms to be arranged. Box 6987, Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT (Continued)

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE, 732 FORT ST.—Centre of theatre and shopping district. Strictly first-class, catering especially to ladies. Bright, sunny rooms, newly decorated; automatic heating system installed, abundance of hot water and heat. Very attractive rates. Phone G 0240.

FURNISHED ROOM AND BATH, CENtre of city; private suite; lots of heat and hot water; gentlemen preferred. Box 6926, Colonist.

$10 MONTHLY — FURNISHED BEDsitting-room, suitable business men or women. 1526 Fort Street.

49B UNFURNISHED

SELF-CONTAINED MODERN SITTINGroom, bedroom and kitchenette, heated. Burdett Avenue, near Linden. Phone E 7636.

WALKING DISTANCE FROM TOWN—Room, kitchen and pantry and bath, to suit couple, $10 a month. Phone E 6690.

50 ROOMS WANTED

50A FURNISHED

HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES, COMpanionable elderly lady. State terms, particulars. Box 6951, Colonist.

MAN WOULD LIKE ROOM OR ROOMS with private family, in residential section. Box 6964, Colonist.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

51A FURNISHED

ACCOMMODATION IN LADY'S COTtage for elderly guest requiring slight attendance. Near tram, sea and churches. Box 6971, Colonist.

AT 636 COLLINSON—CLEAN, BRIGHT rooms, reasonable; close in. G 7640.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, conveniences. 441 Vancouver Street.

BELVOIR LODGE — SELECT HOUSEkeeping rooms. 1176 Fort. E-2317.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPing rooms, with kitchenette. 1134 Fort.

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN, QUIET HOUSEkeeping room, kitchenette. 802 Cook.

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING AND sleeping rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water. Rates: $3.50 to $4.50 week. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson Street. Phone Garden 0029.

COMFORTABLE ONE OR TWO HOUSEkeeping rooms, near Crystal Garden Park, $2 up. 803 Heywood Avenue.

COMPORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, reasonable. 1206 Yates St.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room; also two-roomed furnished cottage; near Parliament Buildings. 419 Belleville Street.

DELHI HOTEL—HOUSEKEEPING AND single rooms. 517 Yates Street. Mrs. Skelton.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; garage; large garden. Phone Empire 8313.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FLATS, cabins, $5 per month up. 1036 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SMALL, $10; large from $3.50. 1145 Rockland.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SUITES, fully modern; central; elevator service; comfortable modern bedrooms at reasonable weekly and monthly rates. Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort. Phone Garden 7156.

HOUSEKEEPING; ALSO ROOM AND board. Apply 3620 Quadra Street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $3 UP. Blanshard Street. Phone E 9293.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM ON ground floor; hot water heated; also garage. 1024 McClure.

SUITE AND LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, garage. 619 Niagara Street.

THREE-ROOMED SUITE, FOUL BAY; moderate; garage. Mornings, E 9089.

51B UNFURNISHED

QUIET RESTFUL SUITE OR HOUSEkeeping rooms, adults only. E 8472.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

A COMFORTABLY FURNISHED FLAT, Gladstone Avenue, $10. Phone G 3165.

A COMFORTABLY FURNISHED FLAT, Gladstone Avenue, $15. Phone G 3165.

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, $31 — HOT and cold water, gas range. Parkview, 926 Bay.

A COMFORTABLY FURNISHED TWOroom suite, in private home; near High School; reasonable; central. Phone mornings, E 3463.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOMED UNFURnished apartment, fireplace, ground floor; garage. G 5766.

AT MODERATE RENTS—NICELY FURnished suites. LeRoy Apartments, 503 Montreal.

A FURNISHED FOUR-ROOMED APARTment, two bedrooms, electric stove, close to St. Margaret's School. Apply 1609 Gladstone Avenue.

AT 840 LINDEN AVENUE—PLEASANT, well-heated suite.

APARTMENTS OR SINGLE ROOMS, all conveniences for light housekeeping, hot-water heated. St. Helen's Apartments. Garden 0038.

AT BELWIL APARTMENTS—ONE, TWO and three-room suites, furnished. G 0220.

AT 1144 PANDORA—MODERN FURnished suite, extra bedroom; garage if required.

A CHARMING NEWLY DECORATED suite, all home comforts. Apply 1721 Quadra.

AILSA MANSIONS — COOK STREET, Fairfield, first-class apartments, comfortable, well heated, garage. Very reasonable rentals. Apply Janitor.

A SUNNY FURNISHED SUITE, CENtral, near car and beach. Garden 7769.

AT MT. EDWARDS—FURNISHED FLAT for rent. Phone Empire 4922.

AN APARTMENT THAT IS DIFFERENT. Garden 5829.

AROYLE COURT, 424 LINDEN AVENUE—Suite to rent; new gas range; adults only; garage. Apply Owner, 574 Yates Street, or caretaker on premises.

ALVIN APT.—ONE TO RENT; STEAM heated. 1060 Johnson Street.

BELL APTS.—FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1021 Cook. Apply Suite 4. G 1463.

BROADWAY COURT, 443 SUPERIOR Street, near Government Buildings—Furnished and unfurnished suites. E 2022.

CHEERFUL APTS., LOW RENT, PERmanent tenants. Apply 1025 Pandora Avenue. G 3858.

CYN-DO-MYR — LARGEST AND BEST furnished apartments in the city. Separate entrances. 425 Michigan. Phone Empire 6466-8467.

CARLTON APTS., 711 PANDORA—FURnished suites; housekeeping rooms.

CLEAN, HOMELIKE FURNISHED single apartments, ample bath and shower accommodation. Moderate rentals. Mrs. G. H. Allen, Victoria House, 1114 Rockland Avenue. Phone Garden 2528.

FLAT, UNFURNISHED, NEWLY DECOrated, new fixtures, moderate rent; gas. 1023 Oliphant.

FULLY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE. Apply 637 St. John.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—BEDROOM, kitchen, $26; two bedrooms, kitchen, $27.50; close in. 1251 Pandora Avenue. Phone E 2646.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTment, two bedrooms and kitchen, $20. 1609 Gladstone Avenue. Phone E-3648.

FURNISHED FLAT, FOUR ROOMS, self-contained, in private house; two open fireplaces; good position, beautiful view. Garage. E 2567.

HUMBOLDT APTS.—FURNISHED SUITE. J. Jarvis, phone G 6139.

MORRISON APTS. — MODERN SUITES, ground floor, private entrance. E 0289.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY — VICtoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartments, steam heat, electric refrigeration; near beach, car line and golf links. Suite now available. Phone Empire 8531.

MT. DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, OAK Bay Junction—Fully furnished apartments. Phone Empire 4623.

"MOSTYN HOUSE," CORNER MEARS and Vancouver Streets—Comfortably furnished suites, reasonable.

NEW, CHARMING, FIVE-ROOM SUITE, unfurnished, close to Parliament Buildings, lovely, sunny rooms, splendid outlook, new gas range, every modern convenience, low rent, available immediately. Apply Munday's Shoe Store, 1203 Douglas Street.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

NORMANDIE—CLEANEST, BEST SERViced moderate-priced apartments in Victoria. Furnished and unfurnished, $35 upwards. Phone Empire 6264.

NEWLY-DECORATED MODERN TWOroomed furnished housekeeping suite, $15 per month, including light, water and garage. Maynard's Bungalow Court, 765 Hillside Avenue.

BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
724 Yates Street
LARGE SIX-STORY MODERN BUILDING
Strictly First Class
NEAR LARGE STORES AND THEATRES—When visiting in Victoria, greatly reduce your expenses by occupying one of our lovely housekeeping suites or single rooms. All complete, with free gas, electric light, hot and cold water, private bath, etc.
Empire 5014 Jas. A. Griffith, Prop.

ROCKLAND COURT—TO RENT, ABOUT January 16, unfurnished suite; bedroom, living-room, kitchen, open fireplace. Phone E 5360.

SELECT 4 - ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, excellently situated, provided with gas range, stove and heaters. Apply 235 Government Street.

SCOTT APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites
SEACROFT—ONE FURNISHED AND ONE unfurnished apartment vacant, all electrical; sea views; garage. Garden 5111.

TUDOR MANOR, 1035 FAIRFIELD—G 6747. Furnished, unfurnished.

TUDOR MANOR, 1025 FAIRFIELD—Modern, warm, well-furnished suite.

UNFURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT, INcluding light, water and fuel. G 3982.

1320 YATES — NICELY FURNISHED single apartments; hot-water heating system, running hot and cold water; all conveniences for light housekeeping. Phone Empire 1866.

BRANKSEA COURT
2749 ESTEVAN AVENUE, ON WILlows Beach—Unfurnished suite available in this attractively situated apartment block. Rent $55 per month.
J. A. WALKER & CO. LTD.

5-ROOMED FLAT; MODERN STORE, refitted to suit permanent tenant. Phone E 5060.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO REMOVE—Packed and shipped with care. Try Jeeves Bros. Phone Empire 6833.

55A FURNISHED

AT CADBORO BAY—FURNISHED COTtages from $15 month up. Empire 9765.

A FULLY MODERN FURNISHED FOURroom bungalow, near St. Margaret's School. Apply 1609 Gladstone Avenue.

FIVE-ROOMED FURNISHED BUNGAlow with the most wonderful view on Beach Drive. The ideal home with every modern convenience. The rent is surprisingly low for this lovely place. Available now. Apply Munday's Shoe Store, 1203 Douglas Street.

FOUR ROOMS, ELECTRIC RANGE, $31.50, including water. 601 Collinson.

FOUL BAY — THREE-ROOM MODERN cottage, gas. Phone E 2456.

FOR RENT, OAK BAY — WELL FURnished convenient residence of nine rooms, garage, near beach, car, and golf links; view of sea; large living-room, dining-room, den, with fireplaces and oak floors; four bedrooms; hot water heat, electric range, laundry and chinaman's room. Phone Monday, Empire 9130.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT, CRAIGderroch, three months or longer. Phone E 8760.

HOUSES, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, for rent or for sale, on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 113 Pemberton.

LARGE FURNACE-HEATED FURNISHED house, on Niagara Street, $50 per month. Phone E 5045.

MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW, SEVEN rooms; Foul Bay, near school, car and beach. Phone Garden 5934.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME, FAIRfield, fully furnished, clean condition, furnace, garage, $45; five-room bungalow, furnace, gas, $37.50. Rosevear & Gordon, 312 Union Building, phone G 6041.

TO RENT—PARTLY FURNISHED COTtage, near ferry, Brentwood; good fishing; $6.50 per month. Phone G 3643.

5-ROOMED BUNGALOW, WITH FURnace; reasonable rent; adults only. Phone E 9401.

5 ROOMS, PANDORA, $35; 6 ROOMS, Burdon, $65; 6 rooms, Oliver, $50; 8 rooms, Belmont, $100. H. G. Dalby & Co., Ltd., 634 View, opp. Spencer's.

7 ROOMS, $30; 5 ROOMS, $35.
ROBT. MORTON
ROYAL REALTY CO.
130 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. E 0333

55B UNFURNISHED

1134 EMPRESS AVE., 6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms; good condition	$23.50
846 Cornwall St., 5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms; vacant	30.00
2718 Roseberry St., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; newly decorated	30.00
637 Oliver St., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, furnace	40.00
1414 Harrison St., new 5-room stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage	45.00

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone Garden 8124

VICTORIA CITY—

832 Linden, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage	$35.00
448 Moss, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms	36.00
1241 Oxford St., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage	35.00
1729 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms, 4 bed	35.00
722 Discovery, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms	34.00
636 Vancouver, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage	45.00
1382 Rosalie 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms	17.50
Oxford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms	30.00

OAK BAY DISTRICT—

2713 Cavendish, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage	40.00
2316 Beach Drive, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage	40.00
3368 Hero, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms	26.00

SAANICH DISTRICT—

580 Boleskine, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage	30.00
Carey Road, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage	25.00

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & COMPANY
608 View Street Phone Empire 4161

448 SUPERIOR STREET, 5 ROOMS. Rent	$25.00
232 Niagara Street, 5 rooms. Rent	17.50

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED
575 Yates Street Telephone E 3241

840 CALEDONIA AVE., 5 ROOMS	$30.00
1312 Carnsew St.—6 rooms; garage	$32.50
1637 Fell St.—5 rooms	$25.00
560 Cornwall St.—8 rooms	$28.00
124 Bushby St.—3 rooms	$15.00
155 Hollywood Crescent—8 rooms	$30.00
1457 Richardson—6 rooms; garage	$30.00
1818 Fairfield Rd.—7 rooms, garage	$25.00
624 Michigan—6 rooms	$25.00
1042 View St.—6 rooms	$19.00
2025 Chambers St.—5 rooms	$16.00
2162 Epworth St.—6 rooms	$20.00

E. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street Phone E 4140

3115 DELTA STREET, 3 ROOMS	$13.50
1636 Redfern St., 6 rooms	31.00
1811 Pembroke Street, 5 rooms	25.00
626 Cornwall Street, 6 rooms	35.00
1327 Minto Street, 8 rooms	30.00
445 Quebec Street, 7 rooms	30.00
1078 Deal Street, 6 rooms	35.00
788 Hillside Avenue, upper flat, furnished, 4 rooms	35.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone Garden 7171

A 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 622 ESQUIMALT Road (close in); ¼ acre of land. $25 per month. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonist Office. Phone Empire 6171.

A SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, NO. 536 Springfield Avenue, Victoria West; now vacant, $20 per month. This house might accommodate two small families. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonist Office. Telephone E 0171.

A MODERN HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS; newly decorated; Foul Bay. Phone Garden 5934.

A COMFORTABLE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1069 Redfern, low rent to suitable tenant, adults only. Phone G 1776.

BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, JUST FINISHED; furnace, garage, off Burnside Road; $20 month. Phone Colquitz 86W.

BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS, BASEMENT; James Bay, vacant middle of January. Phone E 0738.

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

CLEAN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 140 SIMCOE Street. Phone G arden 7976.

CLEAN SIX-ROOMED HOUSE; FOUR-roomed flat; garage; some furnishings; close in, block from car, sea. Phone G 6326, mornings 6 to 10.

FAIRFIELD — MODERN BUNGALOW, five rooms, sun porch; very comfortable; rent $30. Immediate possession. Heisterman, Forman & Company, 606 View Street. Phone E 4161.

FOR RENT — JAMES BAY—5-ROOM house, newly decorated, $18 month. Phone G 4769.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN (RANGE AND heater included), lower half of house, good condition, $21 including light and water. Good modern home, Fairfield, thoroughly redecorated, furnace and garage, $30. Rosevear & Gordon, 212 Union Building, phone G 6041.

FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE — VACANT JANuary 15; near Monterey School. Rent $30. Phone G 2695.

HOUSES AND FLATS FROM $20 UP—Phone E 0232, Royal Realty, 130 Pemberton Bldg.

NORTH QUADRA, TEN MINUTES FROM city—Bungalow, six rooms. E 8472.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, 3024 JACKSON—Western slope, Reservoir Hill; ground floor covered; furnace, garage. Rent $35.

TO RENT—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, 560 Cornwall Street, $20. Charles F. Eagles, 526 Sayward Block.

TO RENT—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1242 Rudlin Street, $18. Charles F. Eagles, 526 Sayward Block.

TO RENT, ON ESQUIMALT HARBOR—Cosy three-room bungalow, large living-room, log fireplace, large porch, hall, lovely beach, beautiful surroundings; city water. Rent, $17 per month. Adults only. Phone E 9092.

TO RENT
OAK BAY HOME
UNFURNISHED

THIS beautifully situated home comprised of nine rooms and sunroom, is in Oak Bay's most exclusive residential district, and is in perfect condition inside and out. The rooms are large, and command a wonderful view of straits and mountains. Hot-water heating. Double garage and large grounds. Immediate possession. For full particulars inquire

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
Phone G 1181 611 Fort Street

WORKING MAN'S 4-ROOM COTTAGE, a good place for chickens or market gardening. 841 Roderick Street. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonist Office, or phone E 0171.

6-ROOMED BUNGALOW, GARAGE, OAK Bay. Phone E mpire 6691.

50 SOUTH TURNER (SUITES), 3-ROOM and 5-room, $25 and $30; 155 Hollywood Crescent, 8 rooms, $20; 2089 Granite St., 8 rooms, $60; 122 Wildwood Ave., 6 rooms, $30; 778 Falkland Rd., 5 rooms, $50; 2275 Cranmore, 6 rooms, $32.50; 1804 Quamichan St., 8 rooms, $45; Jasmine Ave., 6 rooms, $25; 1671 St. Ann St., new stucco, 8 rooms, $60; 610 Caledonia Ave., 6 rooms, $15; 2251 Quadra St., 6 rooms, $25; 554 Niagara St., 6 rooms, $35; 2591 Cook St., 7 rooms, $20; 1921 Ash St., 7 rooms, $30; 2001 Colquitz, 4 rooms, $16; 625 Dunedin St., 8 rooms, $25; 2040 Foul Bay Rd., 5 rooms, $25; 658 Niagara, 7 rooms, $22.50; 1042 Balmoral, $22.50; 1560 Gladstone Ave., $40; Garbally, newly painted, redecorated, $22.50; 1830 Crescent Road, 7 rooms, $40; 1025 Yates St., $22.50; 446 Moss St., 6 rooms, $25; Seaview Road, 8 rooms, $35; 1619 Redfern St., 7 rooms, $21; 2526 Bridge St., $21; 2821 Blackwood, 8 rooms, $20; Jasmine Ave., 8 rooms, $25; 1049 Pendergast, 6 rooms, $30; 2058 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms, $37.50; 155 Hollywood Crescent, $20. H. G. Dalby & Co., Ltd., Real Estate, 634 View Street, Victoria.

722 DISCOVERY ST., 6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, all thoroughly renovated. Immediate possession. $24. Heisterman, Forman & Co. Phone E 4161.

$20 — UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM bungalow, Prior Street; immediate possession. $25, four-room nearly new stucco bungalow, Richmond Avenue district, close to Fort Street; garage; furnace; immediate possession. $30, six rooms, Oak Bay, full cement basement, furnace, garage, in A1 condition; immediate possession. $35, six rooms, Belmont Avenue district; furnace, garage; immediate possession. W. J. Gilliland & Co. Phone G 7241.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW; PIPELESS FURnace, gas, garage; rent $30. Phone G 3765.

$60 ELLERY STREET—5 ROOMS, ALL conveniences, basement, furnace; full-sized lot. Apply Wrigglesworth Fish Store, Johnson Street.

4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 562 HEAD Street. Apply 517 Paradise.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

57A FURNISHED

WANTED — MODERN HOUSE, FURnished, for two or three months; three bedrooms; Fairfield district preferred. Box 6981, Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW or apartment, James Bay or Fairfield district. Box 6887, Colonist.

WANTED — CLEAN, UNFURNISHED house, about six rooms; preferably between Victoria High School and St. Ann's Academy. Rent around $20. Box 6883, Colonist.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF TENants for unfurnished houses in all parts of the city. List with us for immediate results. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G arden 7171.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

63A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

DAY-OLD COCKERELS, WYANDOTTE-Red cross, February hatch, $14 per 100; after February, $12 per 100. W. A. B. Paul, Wedeene Poultry Farm, Comox, B.C.

FOR SALE—ONE 540 CHARTERS, FIVE 600 Jubilee incubators; three only used two seasons. Jubilees have self-turning trays and all have Charters' control Pedigree baskets and new chick boxes. Phone Keating 18X.

FOR SALE — ONE YOUNG BRONZE turkey gobbler, $8; also 10 Plymouth Rock pullets, $1.50 each. 17-Mile House, Sooke Road, R.R. No. 2.

FOR SALE—YOUNG TURKEY HENS, $3 each. Phone Belmont 11M.

HATCHING EGGS FROM MY WELL-known winning White Wyandottes, also Light Sussex. All breeding stock hatched under hens. 100-egg Jubilee incubator, in perfect condition, nearly new. 4 grand White Wyandotte cockerels, bred from Martin's Regal Dorcas cock, high egg producer. H. Nancarrow, 3020 Quadra St., Victoria. Phone E mpire 1658.

WANTED—ABOUT THIRTY TWO-YEAR-old Wyandotte hens for breeders. Box 6896, Colonist.

WHITE WYANDOTTE PEDIGREED cockerels—Ten years' careful breeding. Write for folder. W. A. B. Paul, Wedeene Poultry Farm, Comox, B.C.

WRITE NOW FOR COPY OF MY 1931 illustrated catalogue. This describes my stock and gives information on feeding poultry, etc. White Leghorns and White Wyandottes. Outstanding strains for high production, large eggs, great vigor and disease-free stock. Some cockerels are still available; also a few dates are open in February for White Leghorn chicks. L. P. Solly, Lakeview Poultry Farm, Westholme, B.C.

63B HORSES

SHETLAND PONY, TRAP AND HARNESS. State age of pony and lowest price for cash. A. E. Alexander, 1318 Government Street.

WANTED — PAIR ACTIVE DRAUGHT horses. State age, etc. R. Snead, Langford.

63C CATTLE

FOR SALE, OR TRADE FOR BEEF cows—One 5-year-old Holstein cow (fresh) and T.B. tested. Phone Belmont 11M.

FOR SALE — SHORTHORN BULL, $75. A. W. Donaldson, East Sooke.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

FRESH COW FOR SALE—APPLY MRS. Lowery, Gladiola Avenue, Marigold.

NICE JERSEY HEIFER, JUST FRESH—Garvice, Blenkinsop Road (Cordova Bay end).

ONE JERSEY-HOLSTEIN COW, 5 YEARS old, due to freshen Christmas, will give 4½ gallons; one Jersey-Holstein cow, 4 years old, due early December, will give 5 gallons, both T.B. tested and very gentle. Phone 35L4, Cobble Hill. Mrs. C. de Lure.

SIX JERSEY COWS, COMING FRESH, two in a few days; four to five gallon cows; all under five years. Sidney 61F.

WANTED—TEN TONS OF GOOD HAY. Box 6968, Colonist.

63E GOATS

AT STUD: PUREBRED SAANEN BUCK; fees reasonable. Bright Helm Goat Dairy, Colquitz 77R. Does called for.

AT STUD — SAANEN BUCK, FEE $2. Goats collected reasonably. Jones, Derby Road. Phone G arden 2395.

SPECIAL OFFER—AT STUD, SAANEN and Toggenburg bucks. Bring your goats. E mpire 0641 or Belmont 44R. Transportation at reasonable rates. Richards, Langford.

63F DOGS

FOR SALE—IRISH SETTER BITCH, three years old, well bred, price $10. 1214 Broad Street. Phone E 4522.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS—PUPPIES OF show quality and unexcelled breeding, colors wolf and silver grey. Sire and dam registered. Pedigree furnished. Phone E 0454. 3435 Cook Street.

PUPPIES FOR SALE. COON HOUND, both parents trained cougar dogs. Apply Cecil Smith, Comox, or phone 81Y, Courtenay.

REGISTERED SCOTCH TERRIER DOGS for sale, from champion stock. Also two breeding bitches. Phone G 2262.

63K CANARIES

LOVELY NORWICH CANARIES—GUARanteed singers, from $5. E mpire 5053.

ROSEDALE AVIARIES — ROLLER canaries, bugle-noted songsters, 1710 Denman St. Phone E 6888.

20 YOUNG NORWICH CANARIES FOR $25. Phone E mpire 5053.

PIGEONS

HOMERS FOR SALE: GOOD SQUAB breeders; 60c a pair. Barnes, 1245 Tattersall Drive. Phone E 4318.

KING PIGEONS AND RED PULLETS—A few exceptionally fine birds for sale. 873 Swan Street. E 0091.

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

A REAL GOOD 1926 FORD COUPE, mechanically perfect; two new tires; below market price at $150. Heaters for 1926 Chev. and all Model A Fords, $3.50. Star 6 at $2.50. All Model T Fords at $2.50. These are all new and of a popular make, but priced to sell quick. We always save you money on parts for trucks and cars.

W. FRANK CAMERON TRUCK & AUTO WRECKING
949-953 View Street. Phone E 6632

AUTO SPECIALS — A 1921 HUDSON touring, make a good service car, $75; Paige sedan, $250; Nash Advance "6" sedan, $500; Essex coach, $250; 1927 Paige engine, rebored, $125; National 1½-ton truck, $300; White ¾-ton truck, $300; one 2-ton truck Garford, brand new, only $1,000; two-ton Timken rear-ends; five-ton logging trailers.

ASK FOR "MR. JUNKIE"
937 View Street E mpire 7521

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928—EXCELLENT condition, new tires and battery, $550. Terms. Phone G arden 1285.

CHEAP FOR CASH—OLD FORD COUPE, good running order. 1248 Stanley Avenue.

FEDERAL TRUCKS, CAMERON MOTOR Co., local distributors. Corner View and Vancouver. Phone E mpire 9022.

FOR SALE—1926 CHEV. SIX COACH, IN good condition, four new tires; $500 for quick sale. Phone G 2027.

FOR SALE—1928 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK sedan, car first class shape, tires good, $800; $200 cash, balance $30 per month. This is a snap. 1214 Broad Street, phone E 4522.

FORD TUDOR, LATE 1929; RECENT valve grind; upholstery, paint, nickelware, engine, tires, all fine condition; two spares; seat covers; privately owned; leaving city; $470; $270 cash, balance $25 monthly. Phone G 2625, or Box 6981, Colonist.

FORD SEDAN, MODEL "A," ABSOlutely best condition; forced to sell. Phone E 4278.

FOR SALE, CHEAP — FORD TOURING and Model 61 Overland cars, or any parts of same. Also Bowser Square Sentry gasoline pump. Hirst, 2823 Sumas Street. Phone G 2585.

HONEST SNAP—NO DEALERS. OWNER wants quick sale: Pontiac 6-cylinder 4-door sedan, equipped with all extras; perfect condition, like new, none better at any price. Your chance to get a real car, $650. Call before 9, after 6. 403 Linden Avenue.

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—NASH "6" touring, splendid condition; quick sale, 2200 cash. E 5890.

LIGHT TRUCK WITH FLAT TOP BODY —Good running order. Good tires. $40. Box 6972, Colonist.

NASH 8 SEDAN, 1924 MODEL, IN GOOD condition, $275. Box 6968, Colonist.

PRICES SLASHED
BUY NOW

1921 FORD COUPE, only had one owner, and is in good running order. Tires, upholstery good $75

1924 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, in very good running order. Good tires. A bargain at $95

1928 CHEVROLET TOURING, in extra good condition. Has four-wheel brakes, quiet and powerful motor. Good rubber. Guaranteed $425

Open Evenings
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone E mpire 4421 925 Yates Street

REAL BARGAINS—IS YOUR OLD CAR worth a licence? Trade now! 1920 Whippet coupe, four-cylinder, forced sale, $490 or best offer; 1926-27 Chevrolet sport roadster, rumble seat, $275; Ford sedan, $35; Ford touring (starter), good car, $15; Willys "6" club roadster, $50; Chevrolet Sedan, 1924, $75; 1929 Chevrolet coach, $525. Cameron, 815 Government Street, Empress Garage.

STAR COUPE, IN GOOD RUNNING order; a snap at $75. Phone E 2926.

SANGSTER'S USED CAR MART
845 YATES STREET
IF YOU WANT CASH
FOR YOUR CAR SEE US
SANGSTER'S USED CAR MART

REO FLYING CLOUD SEDAN
WHAT AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT for the family. Drop in and see us about a 1930 model we are selling at a reduction, but be quick, as this is a snap!
BELL MOTORS, LTD.
1321 Quadra Street Phone E 9722

WILL SWAP FIVE-PASSENGER CAR for launch. Apply 800 Yates Street.

1928 WHIPPET COUPE, $325; 1924 Maxwell coupe, $185; Ford touring, $50; late 1929 two-door Ford sedan, practically new, only done but very little mileage, $495; Dodge touring, with glass enclosure, $265; 1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, four-wheel brakes, new tires, $485; 1929 Ford chassis, in very good shape, $335. Parts for all makes of cars and trucks. No finance fees charged for handling.
CLARKE'S GARAGE
921 View St. Phone E 8841

$450—FORD TUDOR SEDAN, LOVELY shape, low mileage. Phone E 5353.

1928 CHEV. CABRIOLET COUPE, with rumble seat; battery and tires in good condition. Phone G 7865.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

USED CARS

WE are putting on a number of specials for the New Year. You cannot afford to overlook this opportunity to buy one of our guaranteed used cars, which are far below market value.

1922 FORD TOURING	$25
1926 FORD TOURING	$95
1926 FORD TUDOR	$195
1927 FORD TUDOR	$225
1925 FORD COUPE	$110
1926 FORD COUPE	$215
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	$295
1926 MODEL "T" TON TRUCK	$150
1926 CANOPY FORD DELIVERY	$75
1929 MODEL "A" LIGHT DELIVERY	$495
1929 MODEL "A" TUDOR	$525
1928 MODEL "A" TUDOR	$495
1930 MODEL "A" TUDOR	$645
1929 1½-TON 6-SPEED FORD TRUCK	$450
1926 INTERNATIONAL ¾-TON DELIVERY	$450
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING	$245

Terms Arranged
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
819 Yates Street
Ford Dealers
Phone G 8177-78-79 Open Evenings

NEW CAR SALE
1930 DE SOTO FINER SIXES AND EIGHTS. THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW CHEVROLET. COME IN AND LET US MAKE YOU AN OFFER ON YOUR CAR AND SAVE YOU MONEY. EVERY CAR CARRIES A FULL 90-DAY GUARANTEE.
THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA), LTD.
PHONE E 3031 971 YATES ST.

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.
Phone E 4166

PONTIAC COUPE, 1926	$600
ESSEX COUPE, 1928	$585
ESSEX SEDAN, 1926	$595
NASH SEDAN, 1926	$575
CHEVROLET COACH, 1927	$385
GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, 1926	$775
PACKARD SEDAN, 1926	$1050
PAIGE-JEWETT SEDAN, 1928	$500

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.
Fort Street
Distributors GRAHAM Motor Cars and PAIGE Commercial Cars

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
Jameson Motors are the most famous for Used Cars, and gained their prominence through their guarantees and service over 15 years to 5,000 patrons of the best values in Used Cars.
740 Broughton St. Phone G 1161

SPECIAL INVENTORY LIST
OUR SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK IS A 1929 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, fully guaranteed, like new; used very little; cost $3,000 new. Present price only $1295
1926 ERSKINE Coach, fully guaranteed. Only $595
1925 HUDSON Sedan, in good running order. Special $245
1924 FORD Tudor Sedan, in real nice shape $95
1928 ESSEX Coach, like new. Fully guaranteed $445
JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton St. Phone G 1161

A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE BEEN PLEASED DURING 1930 WITH H. A. DAVIE, LTD., USED CARS

1927 BUICK SEDAN. A fine looking, very smooth running car. Completely equipped and fully guaranteed $775

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN. A real good small car, smooth running and reliable. Guaranteed $550

MANY OTHERS
H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
Buick, Marquette and Pontiac Cars G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates Street 651 Johnson Street
Phone G arden 8154

A GOOD USED CAR BUY is a properly reconditioned car bought from a responsible firm, and
LOOK AT THESE PRICES:
1925 FORD COUPE for $95
1927 CHEVROLET COACH for $350
1927 ESSEX SUPER SIX COACH for $450
1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER COUPE for $795
—Twenty Other Snaps—
A. W. CARTER, LTD.
831 Yates Street Phone E 5632

END-OF-YEAR BARGAINS
IN
CERTIFIED USED CARS

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, 1928	$845
PONTIAC SEDAN, 1927	$675
CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1927	$625
HUDSON COACH, 1927	$575
CHEVROLET COACH (6), 1929	$675
CHEVROLET COUPE (6), 1929	$675

TOURING CARS $50 UP
All in Good Condition
BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Yates at Quadra
Open Evenings Phone G arden 1144

JONES BROS.'
Service Station, Open Day and Night
E 4021

1924 DODGE Touring	$150
1925 STAR Touring	160
1928 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan	750
1927 PONT[illegible] Sedan	500

JONES BROS.' USED CAR DEPT.
24-Hour Service Phone E 1932

TODAY'S BEST BUY:
1928 (LATE) PLYMOUTH ROADSTER, in splendid condition throughout, mechanically in perfect order, exceptionally low mileage; thousands of miles of unused transportation.
TODAY'S BEST BUY $585

OTHER GOOD BUYS:
STUDEBAKER COACH 1925 .... $385
DURANT SPORT TOURING MODEL, 1926 .... $185
WHIPPET "4" COACH, 1927 .... $435
GRAHAM-PAIGE COUPE late 1928 .... $850
MANY OTHERS
"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"
THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
(Established 1893)
G arden 7161

490 CHEV. TOURING, IN GOOD CONdition, with side-curtains, etc., cheap. 487 Kerr Avenue. Phone G 5006.

1930 DURANT "6" SEDAN. SMALL car taken in trade. In A1 shape. Must sell quick. E mpire 4276.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

REAL SNAPS
$125 Down—ESSEX Coach, in splendid condition $385
$100 Down—CHEVROLET Coach, a good economical little car $350
$400 Down—OLDSMOBILE Sedan, guaranteed as new $1275
$100 Down—CHEVROLET Touring, like new, all new tires $395
$300 Down—OLDSMOBILE Coupe, in beautiful condition $895
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
800 Yates Street Phone E 2541

1928 FORD TOURING $275
1929 FORD TUDOR 565
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN 475
1928 CHEV. SEDAN 575
JONES BROS.
USED CAR DEPT.
Phone E 4021

1928 PAIGE COACH for $475
2½-TON FEDERAL TRUCK for $450
WALTER B. REVERCOMB
Distributor
Hayes-Anderson Trucks
915 Yates Phone G 6421

65B WANTED

CASH FOR LATE MODEL ROADSTER—Any make. Box 6914, Colonist.

USED CARS BOUGHT AND EXchanged. Masters Motor Co., Ltd.

WANTED—1926 FORD COUPE. APPLY 1200 Union Avenue.

WANTED—GOOD USED CAR. E MPIRE 5652. Or Box 6745, Colonist.

WILL PAY CASH FOR LIGHT COACH or sedan, 1928 or 1929 model. State particulars, Box 6927, Colonist.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CORNER GROCERY AND CONFECTIONery for sale, good location, clean stock, good fixtures, low price. Box 6965, Colonist.

FOR SALE—FULLY RENTED FULLY modern apartment, net return 8 per cent, and free apartment for owner. One of the best buys in the city. See us for particulars. Douglas, Mackay & Co., 1214 Broad Street.

LEAVING CITY—STORE FIXTURES AND some stock for sale, bargain. Choice location for tourist trade. Box 6898, Colonist.

OPENING FOR TWO AGENTS FOR Continental Casualty Co. Opportunity for salesman or those wishing to start, to become associated with well-established office. Really good money can be made by workers. F. N. Francis & Co., district managers, 604 Fort Street.

UNIQUE CHANCE FOR A GROCER—Store, fully equipped with counters, shelves, showcases, scales, etc.; modern suite attached. Nothing to do but put in stock and pay a month's rent. Established business. Phone E 1022.

WANTED — PERSON WITH SMALL capital, to take interest in local going concern. Box 6930, Colonist.

YOUNG MAN, WITH GOOD CONNECtions, has limited capital to invest, with services, in real estate or some live business. Box 6915, Colonist.

FINE ROOMING HOUSE BUY
12 ROOMS, nicely furnished, near Parliament Buildings, all fitted with gas for housekeeping; no vacancies; paying 50% on price asked. Leaving city. Box 6749, Colonist.

69B RETAIL STORES

STEAM-HEATED STORE TO RENT IN Fawcett Block, corner Douglas and Kings Road. $20. G arden 5541.

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

RODD BROS.
Yacht and Boat Builders
GORGE BOATHOUSE
Phone E mpire 1211
Marine Railway
85 Feet Covered Ways

CRUISER KAROMAR FOR SALE—FORmerly pilot boat, length 36 feet; heavily constructed and good sea boat. Apply Armstrong Bros., 124 Kingston Street, Victoria, B.C.

MARINE SERVICE STATION — HOME gasoline and kerosene, Home Diesel fuel and Eastern lubricating oils. Conveniently located at our wharf on Industrial Reserve, just south of Johnson Street Bridge. Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd. "A Fuel for Every Purpose." G 7105.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.
BURGESS BROS.
1309 Quadra Street E mpire 8221

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES (SPECIAL designs), cement sidewalks, basement floors. Horspool, 282 Davida. G arden 1842.

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone E mpire 4635. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

COLLECTIONS

THE DOCTORS THOUGHT — MANY A patient taxes the doctor's patience, but gratitude ceases after a life is saved. When your accounts are sick, doctor, why not call us into consultation? We are specialists in handling doctors' collections.
The
T. P. McCONNELL MERCANTILE AGENCY
Pemberton Bldg.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS — TURNER, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents. "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY, EMBOSSED IN any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept. G arden 5241.

FLOOR SURFACING

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
758 Fort Street G arden 7314
Victoria's Leading Floor Specialists
Old floors renovated with electric machines

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT FURNITURE MOVING, PACKing, shipping or storage, see Lamb Storage Co., Ltd., forwarders and distributors. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone E mpire 9923.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 758 Fort Street. Phone G 7314. Free estimate on laying and renovating. Electric machines.

INSURANCE

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE—LOWEST rates quoted on application. Fullest inquiry solicited. Robert Grubb & Co., 1112 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequaled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

MULTIGRAPHING, ETC.

MAILING, ADDRESSING, TYPING, Rollins, 1216 Broad St. E mpire 2162.

ORGANIZATIONS

CLUBS GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m., Army and Navy Veterans.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 207 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone G arden 2525. Authors' manuscripts, law and general. Strictly confidential.

PLASTERING

J. ALLEN, PLASTERER — ESTIMATES given on plain or ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone G arden 7014 2356 Beach Drive.

PRINTING

WHY SEND YOUR PRINTING ORDERS East, when you can get them done better, quicker and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department?

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: One month, $3; four months, $10. FREE INSTRUCTION BOOKS. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charges for delivery.
REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, LTD.
1008 Broad Street G arden 6012

TAILORS

ENGLISH RIDING BREECHES, RIDING habits. Tom Fisher, Arcade Bldg. E mpire 4616.

WOOD

ALL DRY LAND FIR WOOD—GET THE best, $5 per cord, delivered. Yard dry wood, $6 per cord. Cedar blocks, $2.50 cord. Phone G arden 1812; night E mpire 3162. Gleneagle Wood Co.

DRY SAWDUST—BEST ON THE ISLAND $4.50, delivered. Dry slab wood, 4-foot, $4.50; two-foot, $5. Jeffrey Wood Co., 1009 Blanshard. Phone G 5022.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, MALAHAT & YOUbou Dryland Wood Co.—200 cords, $5 to $6.50 cord. January sale of millwood from the car, $4.50 up. Peel bark. G 8412 day; G 2081 night.

SHAWNIGAN MILLWOOD CO.
790 Hillside Avenue
PHONE E 3914
ALL FRESH WATER WOOD

STOVE LENGTHS, half cord, $2.50; one cord, $4.75; two cords, $9. Inside blocks, $6. Bono dry Malahat slab wood, per cord, $6. Cordwood, $7 per cord. We have sole agency for Shawnigan Lake wood.

UP ISLAND MILLWOOD — RODGER Wood Co. Phone G arden 2214; night G arden 5062.

BEST WOOD IN TOWN
TRY IT
YOUBOU and COWICHAN fresh water wood (all sizes, mixed), $5 per cord. Inside dry, $6 per cord. Phone E mpire 4522 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

72 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

FOOT & CO.
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Members of Manitoba and British Columbia Bars. G arden 5541
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPODIST

MRS. BARKER, registered, established here since 1912; highly successful in treating corns, bunions, ingrowing nails. 206 Campbell Bldg. G arden 1661.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGIStered and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building, phone E mpire 7622.

NURSING HOMES

"RESTHOLME"—MRS. WOODS, GRADuate. 1424 St. Patrick, Oak Bay. E 4722.

SUNHILL SANITARIUM FOR HEALTH—Montrose Ave. For terms, phone E 5021.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., AUTHORIZED by Canada and U.S. Patent Offices. 20 years' experience. 612 View, E 8025, and at Vancouver.

W. C. WARNER, REGISTERED PATENT attorney, 210 Central Bldg., Victoria.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

BURNABY, B.C. SALE OR EXCHANGE, 1¼ acres; nearly new, up-to-date four-roomed bungalow, electric light, gas, bath, toilet, cement basement, furnace. Garage. Good garden, fruits (large and small); poultry house 600 birds. Close car line, near Central Park. Exchange for larger modern house, with acreage, etc., up to 50 acres, good locality and situation anywhere, Vancouver Island preference. P.O. Box 837, New Westminster, B.C.

CHARLES F. EAGLES, REAL ESTATE Exchange Specialist, 526 Sayward Block. I have all kinds of property to exchange. Let me have particulars of property you have for exchange, and the property you want.

EXCHANGE OR SALE—6 MILES FROM Victoria—23 acres, 7 cleared, 5 under plough; plenty of water; large 4-room house, bathroom with bath, wash basin and set tubs, enameled sink in kitchen; plenty of hot water; small barn, two new chicken houses, etc. Will exchange for revenue-producing property in Victoria to $4,000, or take part payment in cash. Further particulars to genuine inquiries. Box 6948, Colonist.

EXCHANGE FOR VICTORIA PROPERTY or cash equity, $2,000, on stucco bungalow, Dunbar Heights, Vancouver, four rooms, large nook, garage; paved street; near school and car. Box 6899, Colonist.

EIGHT-ROOM FULLY MODERN HOUSE with four bedrooms, hot and cold water in each; good den with open fireplace; full basement, new furnace, laundry tubs. Half-acre lot with fruit trees and lawns. Garage for two cars. Will exchange for smaller house or acreage.

J. N. HOLLAND, 208 Pemberton Blk.

LOT, SPLENDID LOCATION, FOR Sherritt-Gordon shares. Will pay 31 for them. Phone G 4224.

TWO LOTS, 108 x 135, RESIDENTIAL district, close in, splendid location. Valued at $1,700. Will trade for fifty shares in Coast Brewery stock at present market value. Box 6083, Colonist.

WE CAN MATCH YOUR PROPERTY IN an exchange. List yours with us NOW. Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd., 624 Fort Street, corner Broad. E mpire 1187.

77 LISTINGS CANCELED

REAL ESTATE AGENTS—PLEASE NOTE 626 Speed Avenue is off the market.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

REALTY BARGAINS

FOR SALE, TO LET OR FOR LEASE—Four fine GARDEN LOTS and seven-room modern BUNGALOW with large attic, woodshed, chicken house and cow shed. Fronting on paved road. NEW MODERN PLUMBING, NEWLY PAINTED AND DONE UP. Close to street car and schools. Good locality. FOUR SUNNY BEDROOMS. Fine proposition for large family. Low rent, or easy terms to responsible party. Price $2,500. Phenomenal discount for all cash.

GARDEN PATCHES
CONTAINING 1, 2, 3 or 4 city lots; close in on paved road. RICH BLACK LOAM, all under plough, drained and fenced, $100 per lot. Terms: $10 cash and $5 per month, WITHOUT INTEREST.

FOR QUICK S[illegible]
7 ACRES; FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW and chicken house. Rich black loam, all under plough, fenced and drained. Fine place for SMALL DAIRY FARM, greenhouses, market garden, turkeys, etc. On 2½-mile circle. City water, light and phone. Bus service. Fine view, high and dry. Good locality. SAANICH TAXES. MORTGAGEE FORECLOSING. MUST SELL. Price reduced from $7,500 to $3,500. Buyer could assume mortgage with small payment down. This place will carry SMALL DAIRY HERD OF SIX COWS.

Apply Direct to OWNER (No Agents):
BOX 6789, COLONIST

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, two lots, garage, furnace, laundry tubs, nice bathroom fixtures, cement sidewalks; high location. Taxes $17.50, $3,500. Phone G 4232.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE ROOMS, furnished; three-piece bathroom; four lots, garage; high location, low taxes, within four miles of City Hall. Can be seen by applying to Box 6942, Colonist.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

FIRST-CLASS TEN ROOMS, HOT-water heating, bargain. E 6672.

JAMES BAY—5-ROOM HOUSE, LIKE new, on car line. Just been painted inside and outside. Price $1,150, cash $250, balance $20 month. Phone G 4769.

OAK BAY—EXECUTORS' SALE. BEAUtiful 6-room residence, choice shrubs and fruit trees, close school, sea and car. Sacrifice $5,000. No agents. E mpire 0012.

$2350 BUYS NEW FOUR-ROOMED house, full plumbing, cement basement, garage; two-mile circle. $1,050 cash, balance mortgage. Box 6996, Colonist.

78A AGENTS' OFFERINGS

A NICE HOME, ON HIGH GROUND—Seven-room semi-bungalow (four rooms and bath on ground floor), at the extremely low price, on easy terms, of $2000

FIVE-ROOM stucco bungalow, near Jubilee Hospital. Terms at $2250

PACIFIC UNDERWRITERS & BROKERAGE LTD.
1002 Broad St. Phone E 1022

LOOK THESE OVER
A FULLY modern 8-room residence, in A1 condition; 1 acre of ground and new chicken houses for 800 birds. Within 2-mile circle. Only $5750

OAK BAY BUNGALOW
A MODERN 4-room stucco bungalow, 1 year old; 3 blocks from beach $3750

SOUTH OF THE AVENUE
NEW stucco bungalow of five rooms; hardwood floors, built-in features $4750

MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.
624 Fort St., cor. Broad E 1187

A REVENUE-PRODUCING PROPOSItion within six miles of city. Modern eight-room home, electric power, city water, with 30 acres. 25 acres in bearing apples and other fruits. Yield is about 6,000 boxes apples. This orchard is considered to be one of the best on the Island. Owner will accept city property in part payment. If interested, communicate with Goodlake, Ltd., 118 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 6741.

IN THE BEST PART OF FAIRFIELD
A SPLENDIDLY BUILT EIGHT-ROOMED house, full cement basement, furnace; two open fireplaces; large living-rooms and hall. Price dropped from $6,500 to $4,200. Inside and out in perfect condition. Two large lots, in lawn, shade trees and garden. Nice high situation. Absent Prairie farmer must sell. Price $4,200.
ROBERT GRUBB & CO.
1112 Government St. Victoria, B.C.

BUNGALOW SPECIAL — GORGE DIStrict. High part near Gorge Road. Very attractive and practically new modern bungalow, beautifully designed and built by builder for own use. Large living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms each with closet, modern bathroom with best fixtures, large kitchen and breakfast nook, innumerable built-in conveniences, glassed-in back porch, basement, glass greenhouse, garage, and three big lots. Taxes $25. Quick sale price, $2,850. Clear title. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Bldg.

$4000
SEA VIEW BUNGALOW
CHARMING new stucco home. Attractive appearance, good construction. Large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, hall with hardwood floor, Dutch kitchen with laundry-room off, two bright bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom. Interior nicely decorated. Full cement basement, furnace; garage. Garden made up. Sheltered location, with nice views of water. Terms $700 cash, balance arranged.

$3500
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
WELL-BUILT, roomy bungalow, containing hall, large living-room with fireplace, two large bedrooms, built-in bathroom, shower, etc., well-equipped kitchen, full cement basement, furnace. Nice electric fixtures installed. The interior finish on this home is exceptionally good. Nothing overlooked for convenience. Terms $500 cash, balance like rent.

$1650
3-ROOM COTTAGE AND FURNITURE
COMFORTABLE little home, well furnished. Attractive grounds. Living-room with fireplace, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, garage, workshop. Price is for property as it stands, including furniture.
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street

COWICHAN BAY — WELL-BUILT frame and stucco house containing large sitting-room, kitchen, one bedroom, bathroom, toilet, large, high-ceiling basement, which would make three good rooms; wide veranda, commanding good view. Excellent water supply. Standing in five acres, wide seafront, very good anchorage. Splendid soil. Price $4,250 for a quick sale.
C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, B.C.

WHY NOT COMMENCE THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
By making a start towards owning your home?
HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY:
FULLY MODERN TEN-ROOM HOUSE—Can be used as a one-family home or can be conveniently converted into duplex dwelling. Has hot air furnace, two bathrooms, two fireplaces, and all other conveniences. High location 1½ miles from centre of city; good transportation facilities and close to public school.
IT'S REALLY A SNAP AT
$2000
$500 cash and balance like rent.
Immediate Possession.
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 Fort Street

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS
Just off Yates Street and Pandora Avenue
Reduced from $3,500 to $3,150.
FOR A QUICK SALE, the owner has reduced the price on this six-roomed residence, consisting of reception room, dining-room, kitchen, and three bedrooms; open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, full size cemented basement, hot air furnace, stationery tubs. Lot 60 x 120, more or less. Cemented runway to garage.
JUST OFF FORT STREET
NEW YEAR SPECIAL
REDUCED TO $3,000
THIS FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW consists of reception-room with paneled walls, built-in features, open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms; three-piece bathroom; full size cemented basement, furnace. lot, 100 x 120 to a lane. Taxes only $21. Substantial reduction for cash.
H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

GORGE DISTRICT—NEAR THE WATER, five rooms, fully modern; snap price, $2,500 on easy terms. City Brokerage, 1009 Blanshard Street.

DESIRABLE OAK BAY BUILDING SITE
GOOD sixty-foot lot, near Newport Avenue, two blocks from car line and beach. This is a bargain for someone.
$600
MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.
624 Fort St., Cor. Broad E 1187

NORTH QUADRA SPECIAL
MODERN FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW
With city water, electric light, phone.
STANDING IN TWO ACRES of good land, all cleared and fenced.
PRICE $2,750
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1210 Broad Street G arden 7241

OAK BAY — CHOICEST RESIDENTIAL section on Foul Bay Road. The home with the setting, lending itself to great possibilities. Bungalow type, having seven rooms down and two up, furnace, large open fireplaces; standing in 1⅓ acres of grounds, studded with oaks. Price $10,000
CROSS & CO., Exclusive Agents
Belmont House Opposite P.O.

THE BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN VICTORIA. Five rooms, in perfect shape. Living-room with open fire, dining-room, beamed, paneled and open fire; large kitchen and pantry; two very good bedrooms; full cement basement and new furnace $2700
WISE & CO., LTD.
109 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E mpire 7841

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
14 ROOMS DIVIDED INTO COMPACT suites. Private bathrooms, kitchenettes, gas ranges, linoleums, all conveniences, garages. Shows return of $127 monthly, exclusive of living-quarters. Fifteen minutes' walk to centre of city. Low taxes. Price only $6,500, or near offer, for quick sale.

OAK BAY
BEST PART OF OLIVER STREET. Quite new well designed five-roomed stucco bungalow. Handsome drawing-room, nice dining-room, hardwood floors, well planned kitchen, full sized cement basement, furnace, laundry conveniences. Garage. Lot 50 x 140. Excellent value. Price $5000

GOOD LOTS NEAR GOLF LINKS
Large and nicely treed, from $750 up.

Exclusive Agents
PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone Garden 8124

$2850
ON BUYER'S TERMS
MODERN FAIRFIELD HOME OF SIX rooms, open fireplace in living-room, built-in buffet in dining-room, one bedroom down, two up. Full cement basement, furnace and garage. Owner has instructed us to submit any reasonable terms. What will you offer?

$3800
CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW
SIX ROOMS, ALL ON GROUND FLOOR. Three bedrooms, full basement and furnace. Situated in Fairfield district, within walking distance of city. Owner will consider modern four-room bungalow as part payment, with balance to be arranged.

$4400
OAK BAY STUCCO
CHARMINGLY SITUATED ON PRETTY garden lot, five rooms down, provision for two more up; open fireplace, oak floors, furnace and garage. See this before deciding.

$8000
BEAUTIFUL VICTORIA HOME
ON HALF ACRE OF GROUND, in most exclusive section. The property is situated on high elevation, with wonderful view of Strait and mountains. The house is of solid construction and pleasing exterior. Hot-water heating and hardwood floors. Phone for appointment to view.

$12,500
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
EIGHT-ROOM STUCCO HOME, in select locality. Open fireplace in large drawing-room; dignified dining-room of pleasing proportions, den with fireplace, modern labor-saving kitchen (electric power), four bedrooms, two three-piece bathrooms. Hot-water heating. A home you could not duplicate at this figure. Beautiful grounds.

ROSEVEAR & GORDON
Phone G 6041 212 Union Bldg.

CASH BARGAIN
SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, ROOMS all on one floor, situate close to Parliament Buildings; large garden lot, 60x120, facing south. Price $1650
J. GREENWOOD
1405 Douglas St., Bank of Toronto Bldg.

UPLANDS — BEFORE BUYING OR building elsewhere, consider this very desirable subdivision, where restrictions are such that you need not fear undesirable encroachments. We have complete listings of improved and unimproved properties now on the market. Choice building lots from $2,000 up; very reasonable terms can be arranged.
MARA, JONES & CO., LTD.
Established 1883
1213 Broad Street Phone E 3623

NEW YEAR GIFTS
WELL-BUILT, NEAT FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, high location, Saanich. Bus terminus. Two-piece bathroom. Two lots, fruits; poultry house, two garages; cement paths, lawns, etc. A genuine snap at $1,750, or near offer.

ATTRACTIVE 4½-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, nice location, just in Saanich. Well planned. Cement basement, furnace, fireplace, three-piece bathroom, breakfast nook; convenient glassed-in service room at rear. Taxes $13. Terms at only $2,100. Urgent sale necessary.
ROBERT MORTON
ROYAL REALTY COMPANY
130 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. E 0332

YOU CANNOT MAKE ANY MISTAKE in buying property in Esquimalt. Look well to the future.
We Are Sole Agents
Call and get prices, inspect map and view the properties.
VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
1230 Broad St. Dial E 6441

$1,800—OAK BAY, 4 rooms, near sea.
$1,000—SAANICH, 4 rooms, 2-3 acre.
$1,400—SAANICH, 4 rooms, ¾ acre.
$2,000—SAANICH, 4 rooms, furniture included.
$2,000—FERNWOOD, 4 rooms, furniture included, rented at $28; also for trade on a larger place and difference paid in cash.
PATTERSON REALTY
656 Yates St. Phone E 6235

VALUES WORTH YOUR ATTENTION
$2500 — FAIRFIELD. Immediate possession. Here is a genuine bargain in a seven-room home, all in good state of repair; open fireplace, many built-in features, furnace, wash tubs and garage. Reduction for all cash. Clear title.
$3400—JAMES BAY—NEAR THE SEA. Here is the best buy in the district. A new stucco bungalow of five well-planned rooms. Oak floors. Special features in kitchen and bathroom. Basement and furnace.
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

$550—THREE-ROOM HOUSE ON 3½ acres land, suitable for chickens; never-failing spring well; some outbuildings. The owner will leave some household furniture, tools, incubators, etc.

$1700 — WITHIN ½-MILE CIRCLE, this 5-room modern cottage; rents for $35 month. Come in and let us tell you about it.

$1900—SIX-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW large rooms, open fireplace; good garage; high location, close to car. A bargain.

$2100 — FAIRFIELD — FIVE-ROOM bungalow, very nicely furnished. And just think, all for $2,100. Once inspected, you will say the furniture is worth more than half the price asked.
E. E. HEATH
635 Yates Street Phone E 4140

$1800 — SIX-ROOM (ONE-FLOOR) bungalow, part basement; five minutes' walk to Hudson's Bay store; full lot, with some full-bearing fruit trees. In splendid condition, no expense necessary for years; too large for present owner. We can recommend this as well worth the price.

$1800—SEMI-BUNGALOW, VICTORIA West, of seven rooms; high ground, close car and school, very little expense needed to make this home worth considerably more money. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.
W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1303 Douglas Street Phone G 7241

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

WE WISH YOU ALL A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

OAK BAY
$4750 FOR A NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, five rooms down, space for two more upstairs. Situated on nice corner lot.

CLOSE IN, NEAR ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
$2200—A REMARKABLY CHEAP BUY in a six-room house, 1½-story, full cement basement, furnace, garage. Reduction for all cash. This house is very well built; it will need painting.

$2800 FOR NICE CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, about sixteen years old; in fair shape, six rooms, basement. Situated just off Oak Bay Avenue. Will sell on easy terms.

$3000 — SPLENDID SIX-ROOM HOUSE, situated Esquimalt Road, close in. Two lots, fruit trees. House in perfect condition, all newly painted, inside and out.

OFFICES
TO
RENT
IN
JONES BUILDING, Fort Street, close to Douglas. These offices are large and bright, wide tiled corridors, steam heated. Come in and let us show you them.

DOCTOR'S SPECIAL—There is a fine suite of three offices on GROUND FLOOR, very suitable for a doctor.

Free parking space at back of building.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
923 Government St. Phone G 4115

CLOSE-IN REVENUE-PRODUCER
877 HUMBOLDT STREET
$2800—THIS PROPERTY can easily be converted into a duplex, which will afford the owner a comfortable home for himself plus about $40 per month rent from the upstairs suite. The location is an ideal one for such purpose, being handy to Beacon Hill Park and only ten minutes' walk to the shopping centre. The house is furnace-heated and in excellent repair throughout. Taxes are about $76. If you are really interested, drop in and talk it over with us, as to terms, etc.

(Exclusive—See Mr. Whyte)
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government Street Victoria

SPECIAL BUY IN OAK BAY
Owner leaving for the Orient.
$13,500 RESIDENCE OFFERED FOR
$9500
THE HOME comprises eight rooms besides sleeping porch. Has hardwood floors in main rooms.
HOT WATER HEATING PLANT
The [illegible]tion is of cut granite, as are [illegible] chimneys and pillars to porch.
The [illegible]nds, which comprise three lots, are amongst the best of the city's beautiful gardens, having a profusion of roses, ornamental trees and perennials.
There is a concrete driveway, concrete walks, and double garage.
Splendid location—near the golf links.
KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.
Exclusive Agents
1205 Government St. Phone G 4127
Real Estate and Insurance Agents

FAIRFIELD BARGAIN
$3500—RICHARDSON ST., CLOSE IN. Modern family home of six rooms in a choice residential locality, amidst fine homes. On account of recent death, price has been reduced from $4,200. Reasonable terms. Exclusively by
ANDREWS REALTY
1406 Douglas St. (Bank of Toronto Bldg.)

CLOSING OUT ESTATE
SNAP—$1250—SNAP
FERNWOOD
CLOSE HIGH SCHOOL
Seven rooms and bathroom. Just renovated throughout. Small cash payment.
HIRST REALTY SERVICE
610 Fort Street E 9433

COSY LITTLE STUCCO HOME
$1500 BUYS A NEW THREE-ROOMED stucco home. Nice front room, bedroom, kitchen, three-piece bathroom, high location, five minutes' walk from street car. Will sell furnished if one needs same.
For appointment:
Phone E 0001

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE, OUTSIDE OF city, Saanich preferred. State price and terms; private. Box 6893, Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH—MODern 2 or 4-room bungalow. G 5046.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A HOME IN Oak Bay, five or six rooms. State lowest price and lowest cash payment. Box 6856, Colonist.

WANTED FOR CASH—MODERN STUCco bungalow, Oak Bay or Fairfield preferred. Box 6872, Colonist.

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED — ABOUT ONE ACRE OF land, fairly close to city. Pemberton & Kitto, 222 Sayward Bldg.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A VERY DESIRABLE homesite, comprising 16 acres, on North Pender Island, overlooking Port Browning Harbor, with splendid scenic view. For particulars, apply to Land Settlement Board, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE — 162 ACRES, SATURNA Island; four-room house, barn; nine acres cleared, half acre small fruit. Good timber. A snap. E mpire 7220.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY ON Sooke waterfront; 8 acres, good living, modern house; advantageous terms. Box 6923, Colonist.

$1,850—NORTH SAANICH—$1,850
MODERN HOUSE — Four rooms, bathroom and pantry; one acre good land; good water supply. A bargain.
SPARLING
Estate Agent, Sidney Phone Sidney One

CLOSE TO CITY
10 ACRES—About 8 acres first-class land, some fruit trees, a solid cottage, three large bedrooms, living-room and large kitchen, new bath and toilet, electric light and unlimited water supply; good barn and chicken house, all in perfect shape. Ideal spot for cows, chickens, logans and small fruits. I can thoroughly recommend this at $5600
JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Established 1858
A. Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE (Continued)

FOR SALE

1.15 ACRES, FOUR-MILE CIRCLE, close to paved road, $650. Also waterfront lots, beautiful situation.

GIRDWOOD & CO., LTD.
618 Broughton Street

$2,100—NORTH SAANICH—$2,100

$200 DOWN TAKES 3¼ ACRES—Five-roomed house, needs finishing; good district. Sparling, Estate Agent, Sidney.

Telephone Sidney One.

2½ ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, PARTLY cleared; $1,200 cash. Box 6927, Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

SNAP—FIVE-ACRE POULTRY RANCH on main highway. Land worth $1,500; house with modern plumbing, electric range, value $2,175; new poultry houses cost $625; incubators, etc., worth $125. Total value $4,425. Our special price for January, $3,750. Exclusively by Andrews Realty. Phone E 7941.

87 FARMS WANTED

WANTED—SMALL FARM ON RENTAL basis or lease. Box 6033, Colonist.

WANT IMPROVED BERRY RANCH in British Columbia in exchange for small ranch on country road near Morro Bay, California. Price $3,600, which includes one-half of oil rights. Will assume if necessary. Write fully, 705 West Fortieth Place, Los Angeles, California.

Our Best Bargains in Saanich Farms and Houses

Three-roomed house, basement, new garage. A really wonderful flower and vegetable garden. Taxes $12. Quarter cash $1250

Five rooms, beautifully decorated, modern plumbing, basement, garage. One block outside city. Reduced, very easy terms $1850

Charming bijou cottage, three rooms, modern plumbing. Garage. Gorge district $1600

To Walk Right In
Charming Little Modern Home

Two lots. High situation. Intensively cultivated. Fruit trees. Furniture. Chickens and rabbits $2500

FIVE ACRES, good soil, mostly cleared, with well-built, cosy four-roomed bungalow, open fireplace. Main road. Never-failing water. Quarter cash $2000

Largest Available List of Small and Mixed Farms

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort St. Garden 8124

GOOD BUYS

$4,750—North Quadra. Modern six-room stucco semi-bungalow. The rooms are large and bright, with all the latest conveniences. Large lot. High location. Terms. Listing No. 137.

$4,200—Oak Bay. New stucco bungalow, six rooms, fireplace in living-room. French doors to dining-room and hall. Oak floors, basement, furnace and garage. Listing No. 536.

Exchange—Client has modern six-room bungalow in city, value $3,500. Will exchange for small acreage with comfortable bungalow. Listing No. 431.

THE GRIFFITH CO.
617 View Street Phone E 7181

JUST LISTED

Several Small Improved Fruit and Chicken Farms, Deep Cove

Five acres, cleared; orchard. Bungalow, electric light. Reduced to $2400
(On very easy terms)

$150 Cash, $25 per month, includes interest. Bungalow, five rooms, modern plumbing. Large lot. Saanich taxes. Near street car. Price only $2100

ARTHUR E. HAYKES, LTD.
Fire and Auto Insurance, Collections
728 Fort Street
Office E 3823 Night G 2966

NEAR THE SEA

Splendidly situated on main highway, 5¾ acres, all cleared. Garage and outbuildings. Modern bungalow with granite fireplace, basement and bathroom. Light, water and phone. $3,400

A. S. BARTON
110 Pemberton Bldg. Empire 6841

POUND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, January 5, at the City Pound, Walnut Street, at the hour of 2:15 P.M., I shall sell by public auction the following animal: One two-year-old heifer, color red, unless the said animal is redeemed and the pound charges paid up to or before the time of sale.

A. KENNEDY,
Poundkeeper.

Victoria, B.C., January 2, 1931.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Sec. 160

In the Matter of Lots 1 and 2 of part of Lot 16 of Section 7, Victoria District, Map 535.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 7254-I to the above-mentioned land in the name of Ellen Bull, and bearing date the 27th day of August, 1913, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Ellen Bull a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 9th day of December, 1930.

H. J. CRANE,
Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.

BRITISH AVIATRIX ARRIVES AT BERLIN

BERLIN, Jan. 3 (AP).—Miss Amy Johnson, British woman flyer, landed at Tempelhof airdrome, near here at 5:34 p.m. today after a flight from Cologne. She is attempting to fly from England to Peiping, China.

Miss Johnson drifted clear off her course northward to Luebz, near Parchim, in Mecklenburg-Scherwin, where she was compelled to make a forced landing. After ascertaining her whereabouts she again took off and reached Berlin without incident.

COMING-OF-AGE PARTY

NANAIMO, Jan. 3.—In the small dining-room of the Hotel Malaspina last evening, some sixty guests sat down to a well-served dinner given by Gay Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Nicol, on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday. Dancing and music followed the dinner, which continued until the wee sma' hours of the morning. The toast of the evening was proposed by Rev. F. W. Anderson and was replied to by Mr. Brown.

A meeting of all who are opposed to beer parlors, and who are willing to assist in the work of canvassing will be held in the Centennial Church on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. The chairman of the Citizens' League opposing beer parlors, and secretary will be present and will address the meeting.

295,000 German Miners In Ruhr District Might Cease Work This Month

Gov't Arbitrator to Direct Negotiations Between Owners and Workers

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—Unless agreement is reached before January 15, 295,000 coal miners in the Ruhr district will cease work and yet another stone will be laid on the overburdened German shoulders. It will not be a strike. It will be more like a lockout. The explanation is the following:

Wages are fixed by collective bargaining over the entire district. The old contract is about to expire. The owners have announced that they could not renew the contract unless the workers accepted a 12 per cent wage cut. The workmen's representatives refused.

TO DENOUNCE CONTRACTS

In the course of the negotiations, the owners reduced their demand to an 8 per cent wage cut and the workmen agreed to a 4 per cent cut. The negotiations were then broken off and the owners announced that all contracts would be denounced beginning January 15.

It is of interest to note that the present wages for coal miners vary from about $35 monthly for workers above ground to $75 or even $90 monthly for high-class pit men.

In view of Germany's critical situation, all efforts will be made to prevent what to date is only a difference of opinion about wages from coming to a closing of the coal mines. On January 7, a Government arbitator will take charge of the negotiations, and, I believe, will try to persuade both sides to accept a 6 per cent cut.

PROCLAIMING STRIKES

Meanwhile, Communists are already proclaiming strikes and organizing the unemployed in large gangs around the mine heads to prevent the miners from reaching their place of work. Apparently about 12 per cent of the total number of miners have failed to report for work.

Great danger lies in the chance of riots, since already conflicts with the police have been provoked by Communists and three are dead.

Socialist and Catholic trade union leaders, who control most of the miners, are doing everything to keep order. The national Socialist leader, Dr. Paul Goebbels, urges the Government to interfere against the Communists and end the economic difficulties by refusing to pay Young Plan reparations.

APPEAL TO COURTS

Unfortunately for Germany's economic situation, wages everywhere are falling faster than prices and the already depleted buying power is being thereby further reduced. The Cabinet talks sternly to manufacturers and merchants about reducing prices and they answer by appealing to the courts to prosecute and condemn retailers who offer trade-marked articles under the old fixed prices.

Until the Cabinet decides to use its right to dissolve the cartels which are strangling the German people, no very large betterment seems probable and wage reduction without price reduction seems likely to exacerbate the existing discontent.

SURPRISES FEATURE VANCOUVER SOCCER

B.C. Telephone and Shoremen Lose in League Games — McInernie Scores Four for Clan McLean

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3.—Saturday was a day of surprises in Vancouver and District First Division soccer football, and in addition to B.C. Telephone losing to Point Grey United in the second division leadership battle, North Shore United suffered their first league defeat when Kerrisdale traveled across Burrard Inlet and handed the Reds a 2-1 setback at Confederation Park. Moreover, the Kerries were value for their victory, Thursday's cup tie defeat appearing to have a decided effect on United Sapperton registered their second triumph of the season by downing Thistles, 2-0, at Sapperton Park, but the losers, who had not less than seven new men, missed a penalty kick and wasted several fine openings.

Clan McLean defeated Wallabies, 5-3, at Cambie Street in the other scheduled game after being down 3-1 at the interval. McInernie scored four of the winners' goals.

WEST INDIES' XI MAKES WEAK REPLY

Scores Only 107 Runs in First Innings Against Australia's Total of 369

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 3 (AP).—At the mercy of Australia's crack bowlers, the West Indies made a weak showing in the cricket test match today. Australia completed their first innings for 369 and then West Indies were dismissed first for 107 and, following on, in their second innings had lost five wickets for 67 before play closed for the day.

Clarence Grimmett, Australia's noted international, captured five wickets for 54 and Archie Jackson three for 19 runs in the West Indies first innings.

In their second, Hurwood had an average of four wickets for 22 runs. W. H. Ponsford contributed a perfectly played 183 to the Australian score.

U.S. BUILDING UP STRONG COMMITTEE FOR NEXT OLYMPIAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP).—The American Olympic Association, through its executive committee, has built the framework of a comprehensive organization for the 1932 Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles.

Subcommittees have been appointed to select American teams in various branches of sport, a departure from the old custom of having the teams selected by one committee. The subcommittees, for which temporary chairmen have been named, will set tryout dates and sites and pick the teams.

Joseph T. England, of Baltimore, was named temporary chairman of the track and field committee, most important of the Olympic organizations.

Australian Mermaid Claims New Record

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 3 (AP).—Miss Bonnie Mealing, Australian representative of the 1928 Olympiad, set an unofficial world's record for the 150-yard backstroke swim today at 1 minute 53 4-5 seconds. This betters by four-fifths of a second the best recorded mark for the distance, which she set herself but four days ago.

Miss Mealing set the new mark in a race in which she finished third. It was a freestyle event and the first and second place swimmers used the crawl.

Official records credit Miss E. King, of Great Britain, with the best previous time for women, of 1:57 2-5, made in 1928. The late Sybil Bauer, of Northwestern, is credited with an American mark of 1:54 4-5, in 1923, but not recognized as a world record.

GREENSBORO, Ala., Jan. 3 (AP).—Fourteen negro prisoners escaped from the Hale County jail last night after overpowering Sheriff S. D. Bayne and taking his keys from him. The sheriff was badly beaten when he entered the jail at 6 o'clock to feed the prisoners.

KEATING TEAMS PROVE WINNERS

Three Basketball Games Are Played at Saanichton—Contests Are Close

KEATING, Jan. 3.—Keating teams were victorious in three games of basketball played at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on Friday evening. In the ladies's game, the local team won after a hard-fought battle with the Orioles, the score being 24 to 20.

The contest between the Keating Senior C and the Sons of Canada was fast, and some real basketball was seen. The Keating C team, who are so far undefeated in their division, played true to form and came through to win with a score of 33 to 21.

The final fray, in which the K.O.P. and Keating Senior B (men) competed, was a very close affair. Checking was heavy and the play went at top speed. The Keating boys won by three points.

H. Tubman and W. Blair refereed.

Refreshments were served and a dance followed. R. M. Smith's orchestra supplied the music. The players and individual scores were as follows:

Orioles—D. Perry (10), B. Ceosh, J. Ceosh, C. Alexander (6), M. Pudy (2), N. Pelland, B. Wingate, L. McMurchie (2).

Keating Girls—A. Styan (8), O. Young, V. Handy (12), A. Chestworth (4), N. Ames.

Sons of Canada—A. Schwerdfeger, Nicol (4), J. Taylor (3), W. Blair (2), B. White (2), B. McMurchie (6), Robertson (4).

Keating C—Ray Kersey (13), Leo Styan (8), Bud Michell (8), S. Batle, P. Atkinson (4).

K.O.P.—J. Forbes (2), J. Cadell (2), Shephèrd (8), C. Bissell (4), D. McKenzie (2), Cudlip (6).

Keating B—B. Emmerst (2), P. Turgoose (6), B. Marchant (6), B. Michell (10), B. Lawson (2), N. Atkinson, J. Rowlands (1).

Nanaimo Resident Is Called by Death

NANAIMO, Jan. 3.—The death occurred yesterday afternoon of George Dickson at the family residence, 706 Howard Avenue, Five Acres, at the age of sixty-five years.

The deceased was a native of Scotland and had resided here for the past seven years, and leaves to mourn his loss, besides his widow, three daughters, Mrs. W. N. White, Nanaimo; Mrs. F. Tyrhurst, Vancouver, and Miss Alice, Philadelphia.

The funeral will take place from the family residence Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Rev. John McTurk officiating.

NINE DIE AS RESULT OF DRINKING POISON LIQUOR IN NEBRASKA

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 3.—Nine deaths in Omaha during the past three days were attributed tonight to poison liquor by police and county authorities. Autopsies in each case proved the presence of poison liquor, the county coroner's office reported.

Five of the dead were floaters who lived in the cheap rooming-house and hotel district where it is the custom to buy denatured alcohol and dilute it with water for drinking, police reported.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN FACTIONAL RIOTING IN RANGOON STREETS

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 3 (AP).—This city was thrown into a turmoil today by furious rioting between Burmese and Chinese armed with stones, whips and iron bars. The police finally had to fire on the rioters when other efforts to restore peace had proved unavailing.

Fifteen persons are believed to have been killed or injured in the fighting, which caused suspension of all traffic in the streets. Stores closed and hotel doors were barred.

MRS. BRUCE AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Jan. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Victor Bruce, English aviatrix, arrived here today from Seattle, where her airplane, damaged in landing at Medford about two weeks ago, had been rebuilt.

TUBERCULOSIS ACTIVE IN B.C.

Decentralization and Field Treatment Are Suggested in Report

NEW METHOD EXPLAINED

Intensification of the fight against tuberculosis in this province is foretold in the annual report of the provincial health department, compiled by Dr. H. E. Young, and now made public. Decentralization of those to be treated, and greater attention to educational emphasis on corrective measures to be followed, are suggested in the statement.

Limitation of the stay of patients at existing centres of treatment, and creation of a field service to supervise all patients and contacts before and after a period of education at sanatoria are mooted as more practical means of extending the value of the present service to larger numbers of those for whom it was designed to benefit. Extension clinics, physician and nursing service, with facilities for field treatments, would be incorporated in the plan. The report continues:

EDUCATIONAL CENTRE

"Instead of being, as at present, a rest haven for a few of the tuberculous, the sanatorium would become an educational centre, and a much more active institution. All newly diagnosed cases would be sent to it for a period of education and treatment. No patient would be kept for more than four to six months, unless some special treatment was advisable. The patient would then return to his home, to continue treatment under the field workers."

There are over 2,000 active cases of tuberculosis in the province at present, the report continues, and, of these only 350 patients are reaping the entire benefit of the sanatorium. The need of those who cannot be admitted by reason of lack of accommodation and facilities, is in many cases as great as those who are being cared for, it is added.

PROGRESS IN TREATMENT

The department reports steady progress in the treatment of social diseases, but appeals for wider co-operation on the part of the public in seeking immediate attention to known cases of infection from these causes. The health service under this head is reducing the number of those in mental asylums from this cause, but even greater benefit could be taken of the service by intelligent co-operation on the part of those concerned.

The report touches on school inspection for the mild epidemical diseases of the school age, and gives statistical data on the efficient work of the department over a very widely diversified tour of duties. Much data of practical help for those interested in the medical and nursing profession is contained in the report, which has been submitted to Hon. S. L. Howe, provincial secretary.

FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1931

Officials of Three Courts Installed Yesterday at City of Nanaimo

NANAIMO, Jan. 3.—The Foresters' Halls were crowded to capacity last night when the officers of three Foresters' courts: Foresters Home and Progressive, of Nanaimo, and Pride of South Wellington, were installed for 1931. Bro. Lawrence Wilson, P.D.C.R. of Vancouver, assisted by Bro. Thomas Harrison, acted as installing officers.

A sumptuous banquet and dance followed, the Gyros and Victoria Foresters' basketball teams being guests on the occasion.

The following were the officers elected and installed:

COURT NANAIMO HOME

Chief ranger, Bro. J. DeLong; S.C. ranger, Bro. R. Brown; treasurer, Bro. A. Hazenfratz; secretary, Bro. Lamont Ross; S. woodward, Bro. C. Longdan; J. woodward, Bro. E. L. Knowlton; S. beadle, Bro. W. Hutchison; J. beadle, Bro. J. Strong; recording secretary, Bro. J. R. Crellin.

COURT PRIDE

Chief ranger, Bro. A. Parker; J.C. ranger, Bro. J. Faulds; treasurer, F. E. Carter; secretary, Bro. N. Wright; S. woodward, Bro. W. G. Craig; J. woodward, Bro. J. Parrott; S. beadle, Bro. E. Tilley; J. beadle, Bro. William McKenzie.

COURT PROGRESS

Chief ranger, Sister Spowart; S.C. ranger, Sister V. Tippett; treasurer, Sister Bulman; secretary, Sister T. Busby; S. woodward, Sister Armishaw; J. woodward, Sister Parrott; S. beadle, Sister Clarkson, and J. beadle, Sister Gill.

LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

NANAIMO, Jan. 3.—Following are the officers installed last evening in the Mooseheart Legion Lodge for the ensuing year: P.R., Leg. Mortimer; senior, Leg. Clarkson; junior, Leg. Plummer; chaplain, Leg. Brough; recorder (re-elected), P.R. Muir; treasurer, Leg. Deeming; guides, Leg. Barclay and Good; sentinel, Leg. Devlin; Argus, Leg. Lister; pianist, Leg. Robinson, and captain, Leg. Vance.

Gifts were presented to Past Regent Mortimer, Drill Captain Vance and Miss Nessie Muir for services rendered during the past year. A supper and delightful musical programme followed.

University Extension Lectures Resuming

The University Extension Association will resume its series of lectures at Victoria College next Thursday, when Professor W. G. Black, M.A., will speak on "The Contribution of the Behaviorists to School Theory and Practice." This lecture should be of special interest to the teaching profession and to members of the New Education Fellowship, who are cordially invited by the University Extension Association to be present.

War on Tariffs Is Now Engaging South America

By JOHN W. W. WHITE
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3.—The new year finds South American republics entering a tariff war which will not only interrupt their inter-republic commerce, but is also likely to create considerable ill-feeling.

Argentina has prohibited the importation of Uruguyan cattle and Chile in turn has put a prohibitive duty on live cattle which come only from Argentina.

Dr. Getulio Vargas, provisional president of Brazil, unanimously backed by the newspapers, has promised prohibitive duties and other restrictions on wheat imports, which also come only from Argentina.

The provisional Government of Argentina has just issued a decree prohibiting the importation of Yerba mate, or Paragauyan tea, which hitherto has been imported in large quantities from Brazil and Paraguay in competition with the Argentine-grown yerba.

Both Brazil and Argentina are studying general tariff increases designed to prevent competition with the home industries.

Paraguay and Uruguay are likely to be forced to enact retaliatory measures in self-defence.

BRITAIN HEARS OF B.C. APPLES

Hon. T. G. Coventry States British Newspapers Featured Exhibit

SEEK ORDERLY MARKETS

Some idea of the valuable publicity and attention being given to British Columbia grown apples in England is obtained from a sheaf of clippings from English journals received by Wallace Duncan, Director of Markets, from Hon. Thomas G. Coventry, British Columbia markets' representative in London.

At the Imperial Fruit Show, which opened at Leicester, England, in the Fall, British Columbia grown apples formed a centre of interest, and the magnificent exhibit arranged in the Canadian display in the Granby Halls drew favorable comment from the thousands of visitors who attended the show.

At this time, when British Columbia growers are having their difficulties in connection with marketing, the work being done overseas by the representatives of the British Columbia Government is extremely valuable. Every effort is being made to interest the English people in Canadian fruits, especially apples. As an example of the possibilities of the British Isles as a market for Canadian fruit, the statement of Earl De La Warr is interesting. The Earl said at the opening of the Imperial Fruit Show:

"Twenty-four million pounds worth of fruit was imported into this country from outside the Empire last year. Eight million pounds worth of that could be grown in our own country and the rest could be produced in the Empire." The Earl intimated it would be well for Empire producers and the producers in Britain to "get their heads together" in an effort to protect the Empire's agricultural industry.

Mr. Coventry has sent copies of the publicity received to the department here, the clipping showing generous space given to a faithful record of the outstanding showing made by British Columbia apples in the exhibit. During October and November British Columbia apples were prominently referred to in many articles and illustrations in the leading newspapers of the Old Country.

SON OF CONSERVATIVE LEADER IN BRITAIN VISITOR AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Jan. 3. — Randolph Churchill, nineteen-year-old son of Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, believes Britain has slight chances of getting anywhere under the MacDonald Labor Ministry.

The son of the former Chancellor of the British Exchequer in Conservative Government days, reached the Capital today.

The recent appointment of Viscount Willingdon as Viceroy of India, was characterized by young Mr. Churchill as "one of the few good things the MacDonald Government has accomplished.

FEWER BOYS UNDER DETENTION IN B.C.

Outdoor Exercise and Sports Helped Many Regain Status in Their Communities

Fifty-nine boys were admitted to the Provincial Industrial School during the fiscal year 1929-30, the annual summary presented to the Government by David B. Brankin, superintendent, shows. Eighty-one boys were released during the year.

Particular attention was paid at the school to education and physical training, including field sports and all forms of athletics. Contrary to popular belief, considerably more than half of the boys sent to the school came from homes where both parents were living. The ages of the boys ranged from nine to nineteen years. Only five were orphans in the sense of having lost both parents.

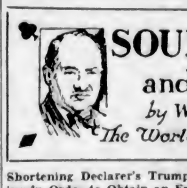
Healthful exercise, outdoor work and leadership worked material benefits for most of those committed to the institution for various causes. Farming and other occupations were carried out with considerable success, the report indicates.

The fiscal year opened with 151 boys under care, to which fifty-nine others were added during the year. At the close of the period 129 boys remained at the school.

The honeymoon couple were about to alight from their taxi.

"I feel so nervous, George," she whispered; "they are sure to know."

But George was resourceful. "Here," he said, "you carry the bag."



SOUND AUCTION and CONTRACT

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

Shortening Declarer's Trump Holding in Order to Obtain an End Play

North: ♠ 9 8 5 2 ♥ 6 ♦ A 6 5 3 ♣ K J 9 8

West: ♠ K Q 3 ♥ 7 4 ♦ 9 7 4 2 ♣ 6 5 4 2

East: ♠ — ♥ K Q J 10 9 8 3 2 ♦ K Q J 10 ♣ A

South: ♠ A J 10 7 6 4 ♥ A 5 ♦ 8 ♣ Q 10 7 3

Contract Bidding

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
South	1 ♠	4 ♠	DoublPass		Pass
West	Pass	Pass	Pass	Doubl	
North	3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass	
East	4 ♥	5 ♥	Pass	Pass	

Auction Bidding

	1-Rd.	2-Rd.	3-Rd.	4-Rd.
South	1 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
West	Pass	Pass	Dbl	
North	Pass	4 ♠	Pass	
East	4 ♥	5 ♥	Pass	

In the above deal, the final declaration at both Auction and Contract is five Spades by South, doubled by West.

The character of the bidding and the high cards shown by East as early as the third lead gives the Declarer a clue as to the means whereby West expected to defeat the contract.

Since East has all of the high cards in the side suits, West must be depending upon the King and Queen of Spades to take tricks in his own hand, for from the bidding he could not expect East to take more than one trick on the defensive. If West expects to make both his King and Queen of Spades, then they must be protected by a small Spade and a check up of the suit will show that East has no Spades whatever. This being the case, South must so arrange his play that he will have three Spades including the Ace left when the eleventh trick is led to.

SALIENT POINTS OF THE BIDDING

Contract: South opens the bidding with one Spade. West passes and North bids three Spades. East bids four Hearts; South four Spades and West and North pass. East bids five Hearts and South doubles.

Since East's bid of four Hearts was forced in order to overcall North's bid of three Spades, South does not at this stage know the peculiar character of East's hand. West passes and North figuring that if South had a rebid in the Spade suit and a double of the Hearts, there should be five odd at Spades between them. East and South pass and West doubles.

Auction: South opens the bidding with one Spade and West and North pass. East bids four Hearts, as he wishes to shut out any rebid by South or assist by North.

South and West pass and North bids four Spades. East bids five Hearts, and since the bid of four Hearts indicated great strength in that suit and a probable freakish hand, South bids five Spades rather than double. He has a sound rebid in his hand and North has indicated three assists.

THE PLAY

West opens the seven of Hearts and South takes the trick with the Ace. In order to start the establishment of the Club suit and at the same time provide for a possible finesse in Spades, South leads the three of Clubs and plays the eight from Dummy—East taking the trick with the Ace.

East now leads the King of Diamonds and the trick is taken with the Ace in Dummy.

This is the point where South can read West's Spade holding almost to a certainty, for East has shown up with all the high Hearts except the Ace, with the King and Queen of Diamonds and the Ace of Clubs. With these cards eliminated, West could only hope to take tricks with the King and Queen of Spades. Accordingly all idea of taking a finesse in the Spade suit is immediately abandoned, and instead Declarer plans to shorten his own trump holding trumping the three small Diamonds in Dummy.

Of course should West hold five Diamonds and three Clubs or five Clubs and three Diamonds, the contract will be defeated no matter how played, but since South can make his contract if West holds four of this suit, the effort must be made along that line.

Accordingly a small Diamond is led from Dummy and trumped by Declarer. Another Club is led to enter Dummy's hand and when East fails to follow suit, Declarer is very much encouraged for he will now make his contract unless West should happen to hold three Hearts, which seems improbable.

Another small Diamond is led from Dummy and trumped by Declarer. A third round of Clubs is taken by the King in Dummy providing opportunity for Declarer to trump Dummy's last Diamond.

Declarer now leads his Queen of Clubs, after which he leads the five of Hearts and trumps with one of Dummy's Spades. A small Spade is now led from Dummy, the ten played by Declarer, and West taking the trick with the Queen must return a Spade up to Declarer's tenace, thus giving him his five odd doubled.

NEWFOUNDLAND CREW OF RUM SHIP RESCUED

Revenue Cutter Captain Waiting to Make Seizure Was Good Samaritan

VESSEL AND LIQUOR PROVED TOTAL LOSS

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP). — Eight shipwrecked seamen, master, mates, engineers and crew of the Newfoundland auxiliary schooner Chapel Point, arrived here Friday night on board Ss. Arwyco, and are now arranging their transportation back home. The men are all Newfoundlanders.

Their ship burned up under their feet a few weeks ago, as she lay hove-to about fifty miles off the Mexican Coast. So rapidly did the flames spread, that they had but time to take to their boats before their ship was a seething furnace from stem to stern, fed by the remains of her liquor cargo.

PAPERS DESTROYED

One of the United States coastguard cutters, which was on patrol, keeping a watchful eye on the liquor ship, soon picked up the shipwrecked men and gave them all care. The brotherhood of the sea was again here demonstrated. For months the coastguard vessel had watched the Chapel Point, hoping to get it in position where she could legally arrest the vessel and crew, but when marine disaster came upon the suspects, the sailors on the coastguard did their best in sea brotherhood. All papers on the Chapel Point were destroyed in the fire, and the vessel burned to the water's edge and sank.

SEEK TRANSPORTATION

The cutter then carried the ship's crew of eight to the Vancouver steamer Arwyco, which was near and delivered them to that vessel, to be under the British flag.

The men, upon landing here, first went to the shipping master for relief as D.B.S. (Distressed British Seamen), but as their papers were gone, the shipping master could give no aid. So the matter was turned over to the immigration authorities. Meantime, the captain has got in touch by wire with his owners, and is expecting funds to be wired to provide the transportation of himself and his men to the East, or else proof of his claims to relief as D.B.S., in which case they will be forwarded by the shipping master.

BOMB BLAST HEARD ALL OVER PARIS BUT NO ONE IS INJURED

PARIS, Jan. 3 (AP).—A bomb exploded tonight on the Champs Elysees, beside the famous Restaurant des Ambassadeurs, making a terrific blast that was heard all over Paris, but injuring no one.

A large hole was burst in the wall of the restaurant, which was closed, and much glass was shattered.

Crowds in a theatre next door became excited. The great Saturday night throng which collected outside, as it was only 10 p.m., added to the confusion.

MAY DISTRIBUTE WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP).—Favorable report on the proposal of Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, to have the Farm Board distribute for relief purposes 40,000,000 bushels of the surplus wheat it holds was made to the Senate agriculture committee today by the board.

Foreman Electrocuted

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 (AP).—T. E. Paul, forty-seven, foreman for the Puget Sound Power & Light Company, was electrocuted here today when his head unaccountably came in contact with a 13,000-volt insulated wire. He leaves a widow and two children.

MILE-LONG APARTMENT

The Karl Marx Hof, believed to be the largest apartment house in Europe, has just been completed by the city of Vienna, Austria, and is ready for tenants. The building is nearly a mile long and has a capacity of 5,000 people. It cost $4,000,000.

TREMOR ADDS VICTIM

SALTA, Argentina, Jan. 3 (AP).—Further earth shocks were felt at the village of La Poma today and a child was injured. Tremors there last week caused the death of thirty-nine persons and almost destroyed the village.

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP).—Photography without plates is predicted by Olaf Bloch, vice-president of the Royal Photographic Society. Some electrical means will be employed to give impressions which will be recorded distinctly on paper.

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers

ATTRACTIVE AUCTION

Tuesday, at 1:30 P.M.

In Our Large Auction Hall
Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street

First-Class Modern FURNITURE

including Dining-Room, Drawing-Room, Den and Bedroom Furniture, Kitchen Furnishings, which must be sold without reserve, owing to owners leaving at once for the Old Country.

On View Monday Afternoon

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers

Sale No. 2125.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed, will sell by Public Auction

Tomorrow, January 5

At 2 p.m. at their Salesroom, 1121 Blanshard St., corner View St.

Household Furniture and Effects

Including Australian Gumwood Bedroom Suite of Chiffonier, Bureau and Triple Mirror Dressing Table and Chair, Majestic 7-Tube Radio, Deep-Stuffed Chesterfield, 2 Leather Covered Divanettes, Mah. Corner Settee, Up. in Brocade, Mission Oak Dining-Room Suite, Consisting of Ext. Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet, Walnut Breakfast-Room Suite, consisting of Table and 4 Chairs, Oak Roll Top Desk, Up. Rockers and Easy Chairs, Oak and Mah. Sideboards, Brass and W. E. Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Remington Typewriter, Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, Edison Disc Gramophone and Records, El. Lamp, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Gas Plate, Fire Basket, Flat-Topped Desks, Books, Heaters, Langlew 6-Hole Range, 4-Hole Range, Hotpoint Heater, Pictures, Drophead Sewing Machine, Kitchenware and Ornaments, also 8 good toned Violins, Banjo Cases and Music Stools left over from the Davis & King music sale, and other goods too numerous to mention.

On view tomorrow morning.

Stewart Williams
The Auctioneer
1121 Blanshard St. Phone G-6713

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

Instructed, we will sell at Salesrooms, 727-733 Pandora Avenue

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

ALMOST NEW

Household Furniture and Furnishings

Including in part: Small Chesterfield, with Loose Cushions, Reed Sunroom Suite, Leather Upholstered Davenport, Mahogany Parlor Suite, Oak Morris Chairs, good Carpets, 8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite (this is one of the latest design), new Green Enamel Bedroom Suite, consisting of full-size Bed and Spring Dresser, Chiffonier and Dressing Table, Cream Enamel Bedroom Suite, single and full size Beds and Springs and Mattresses, Dressers and Stands, Linoleum, Steel Ranges, Heaters and Parlor Stoves, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Cooking Utensils, etc.

Also at 10:30 in Our Stockyard

Usual sale of Poultry, Rabbits, Vegetables, Apples, Ford Coupe, Nash Touring Car. Both these cars are in perfect running order.

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Phone Garden 5921

He: "Come on, Daphne, give me a kiss."

She: "No, I've got scruples."

"Never mind, I've had them twice."

If in Doubt as to the Merits of a

Wilshire I-ON-A-CO Belt

Ask Anyone Who Owns One

For very little money you can relieve rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, etc.

We are selling these belts at a great sacrifice.

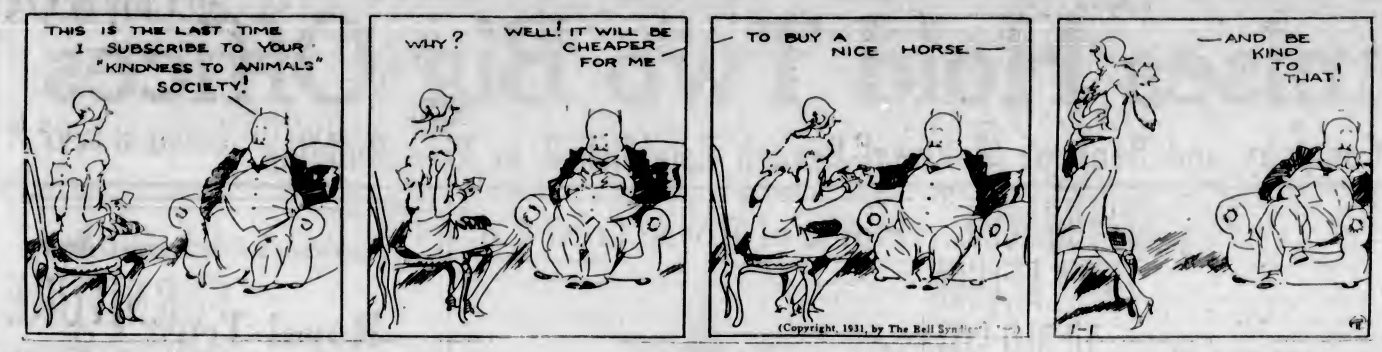
ESTABLISHED 1903 Stewart Williams & Co. AUCTIONEERS PHONE G6713

1121 Blanshard St., Cor. View St. Phone Garden-6713

POP

His Own Private Charity

By J. Millar Watt



THAT CERTAIN PARTY

Pennyworth Figures It

By Jack Wilhelm

POLLY AND HER PALS

By Cliff Sterrett

TILLIE THE TOILER

By Westover

S'MATTER POP

To Avoid Trouble Resort to Arbitration

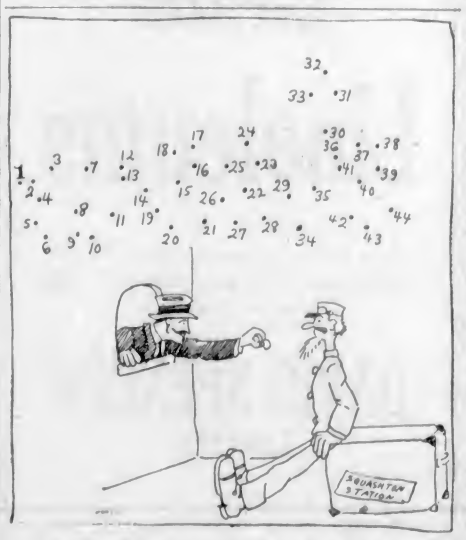
By C. M. Payne

DIXIE DUGAN

But She Will Work!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

KRAZY KAT



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL

Hector is ticket agent, telegraph man, station master, porter and everything else at Squashton. The other day a city fellow offered him a tip and Hec says that he won't get over it for a . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)

CALLING IT A "CHESTNUT"

The term "chestnut" for an old joke is well known, but not so the story of how it came to be used in this connection. It is the story of a melodrama which delighted a former generation.

Written by William Dillon, this play, called "The Broken Sword," boasted two characters, a Captain Xavier, who had a sort of Baron Munchausen part, and a comedy character, Pablo, from whose dialogue we have the expression "chestnut," which has survived to popularity in modern slang.

The captain, in telling of his exploits, had the words:

"I entered the woods of Calloway, when suddenly from the thick boughts of a cork tree—"

Then Pablo, interrupting him, says:

"A chestnut, captain, a chestnut."

"Bah," replies the captain. "Booby, I say a cork tree."

"Chestnut," reiterates Pablo. "I should know as well as you, having heard the tale these twenty-seven times."

To make our tale complete, we are told that William Warren, who played the part of Pablo, hearing a stale anecdote at a dinner party, interrupted the speaker with the quotation from the play, and so popularized the term "chestnut" in this sense

New Premises Hold Two Big Offices

Royal Trust Company and Bank of Montreal Branch Established in Fine Building

Royal Trust Co. Is Now Housed in Its New Location Here

Much-Needed Additional Space and Up-to-Date Business Facilities Are Provided in the Present Splendidly Equipped Offices of Company on Bastion and Government Streets

Efficiency Is Keynote Throughout

TO those familiar with the premises now occupied by the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Trust Company previous to the remodelling and renovation which has just been completed the whole is practically unrecognizable. In the Royal Trust offices space is the first thing that strikes the observer on entering the building. A long counter divides the public from the staff, extending down the building and to the left in the form of an "L." This in effect leaves a corridor some seventy feet long by twelve feet wide for public use.

Convenience and efficiency have been given every thought in planning the details. From the manager's office, close to the front, the head of every department is within reach through a dictograph, a modern appliance whereby, through the turning of a key, a conversation may be carried on from one end of the building to the other. The manager's office is finished in walnut, while the predominating finish throughout is of polished, quartered oak.

The next office to that of the manager is that of the manager's secretary, and immediately adjoining that is a private writing room for the use of clients. A telephone is installed in this latter room. In various groups are the real estate and rental departments, the cashier and bookkeeping staff and the telephone exchange.

At the end of the public corridor facing the door is the office of the branch secretary, while the securities department is behind in the wider portion of the building. In this portion also there is the mortgage department, the income tax department and the greater part of the stenographic staff. The estates department occupy the greater part of the Langley Street frontage, the estate department manager having an office on the corner of Langley and Bastion Streets.

The board room, facing on View Street, will serve duty both as board room and for all meetings where large space is required.

BIG FINANCIAL FIRMS RETURN TO OLD SITE

With the opening of the new premises on the corner of Government and Bastion Streets, two well-known financial concerns will return to the location in which Victoria first knew them, many years ago. The building has been thoroughly renovated and additions have been made by the Bank of Montreal, and here a branch office has been opened to relieve the pressure of business upon the main branch at the corner of Douglas and Yates Streets.

This location, though very different in appearance in those early days, was the first home of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria. Later, when the offices had moved to the present site of the main branch, the premises were occupied by the Royal Trust Company, just eighteen years ago. Now this company returns to its first location, seeking in the spacious and improved building more room to accommodate the rapid growth it has experienced.

The Royal Trust Company first made its appearance in Victoria in 1913, acting then as a sub-agency for the Vancouver branch. The staff at that time consisted of the present manager, F. E. Winslow and one stenographer. Twelve months later the Victoria office was given full status as a branch office. In 1916 the concern, seeking expansion, moved to the second floor of the Union Bank Building, where additional rooms were rented as the rapid growth of business warranted. In 1920 the move was made to the Belmont Building, where the company established itself, purchasing the vaults and office equipment from the Victoria Trust Company. But again consistent growth of the company's business demanded more up-to-date equipment and additional floor space and this latest move has provided approximately three times the space and room for still greater expansion. The personnel of the staff now numbers thirty.

The bulk of business done by the Royal Trust Company lies in acting as trustee and executor for various estates. The system of employing a "corporate trustee and executor" is one that is becoming increasingly popular, insuring as it does absolute certainty of the fulfilment of the terms under which an estate is left. Death cannot break the chain of administration, and the judgment of finer points is in the hands of a board of directors trained to adjust such problems.

The company was incorporated by special act of legislature of the Province of Quebec, in 1892, and opened its first office in November, 1899. At that time its paid-up capital stock was $250,000. This was increased to $500,000 in 1903, to $700,000 in 1907, to $1,000,000 in 1909 and to $2,000,000 in 1928. The company has a reserve fund of $3,750,000. Assets under its administration in its various capacities, excluding bond trusteeships, exceed $480,000,000. Branches are maintained in Calgary, Edmonton, Halifax, Hamilton, Ottawa, Quebec, Saint John, N.B., Saint John, Newfoundland, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg and London, England.

Investment of money on first mortgages in real estate accounts for a large section of the company's business. It is a splendid proof of the company's judgment and painstaking attention to its client's interests that during the whole time of its operation in Victoria it has only once been found necessary to foreclose on a piece of property.

Home of Royal Trust Co.

IN these premises, recently rebuilt and renovated for occupancy by the Royal Trust Co. and a branch office of the Bank of Montreal, both these corporations return to their first location when they were new arrivals in Victoria, but very different are these spacious and modern offices to the building they first occupied.

The Electric Lighting Fixtures
and Edison Mazda Lamps
In the Newly-Altered
ROYAL TRUST BUILDING
Were Supplied and Installed by
Hawkins & Hayward, Ltd.
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
1121 Douglas St., Corner View Phone E mpire 1171

In the Royal Trust Co. Offices
We Executed the Art Metal and Wrought Iron Work
N. M. SIMISTER
Art Metal Worker
2007 Government Street G 7616

New, High-Grade
Linoleums
that go far in making the interior of this building one of the most attractive in the city were supplied by
DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED
Especially in the public ways, where the linoleum is in grey and black marble pattern, is the effect most striking.
The Manager's Office Was Also Furnished by
DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED
Here the furniture is of walnut, the chairs upholstered in blue leather, which tones well with a rug of Sarouk pattern.

Congratulating
THE
Royal Trust Co.
On the high standard of finish and workmanship found throughout their new offices.
John Mortimer & Son
Cut Stone Contractors
720 Courtney Street
Phone E 6421

Best Wishes for 1931
AND HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
Royal Trust Co.
On Their Establishment in New Offices
Island Sheet Metal Works
831 Fisgard Street E mpire 0212

All Success for the Coming Year to the
Royal Trust Co.
AND CONGRATULATIONS ON THEIR ESTABLISHMENT IN THE NEW PREMISES
In Which All Electrical Wiring Was Executed by Us
Stapledon & Carter
Limited
Industrial Reserve E mpire 5812

BAPCO PAINTS & VARNISHES
"BAPCO"
Paint and Varnish Products
THE handsome new Bank of Montreal Building, Government Street, has been decorated throughout with "BAPCO" Paint and Varnish Products. Thus another important business edifice is added to the long roll of Western Canadian public buildings which have been beautified with these Made-in-Victoria products.
British America Paint Co., Ltd.
VICTORIA VANCOUVER
CALGARY EDMONTON REGINA

Congratulations and the Season's Greetings
To the
Royal Trust Co.
PARFITT BROTHERS
General Contractors on the Bank of Montreal Building
Brick and Building Tile Supplied by the Baker Brick & Tile Co.
1405 Douglas Street E 2521

All Painting and Decorating
Also Plate Glass Glazing
In the
NEW ROYAL TRUST PREMISES
Were Carried Out by Us
"We Satisfied Them—We Can Satisfy You"
The Melrose Co. LIMITED
618 Fort St. Victoria, B.C. Phone G 2021

Our Heartiest Congratulations to
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
On Their Establishment in Their New Premises
In accordance with the demand for quality throughout, the entire woodwork was supplied by us.
Let us give an estimate on your work.
Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd.
2324 Government Street Phones: E 7141 and G 7321

The
ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executors and Trustees
Assets under administration over $480,000,000
SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS
The company undertakes the investment of money and the management of investments of all classes, stocks, bonds, mortgages and real estate, and also special services of a wide variety to meet the requirements of its clients.
It also maintains an active
REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL DEPT.
Victoria Advisory Board:
E. W. McMullen, Chairman; J. W. Spencer, John Galt, Senator R. F. Green

THIRD SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 21—SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

NEW RAILWAY TICKET DEVICE WILL BE USED

Powerful Force in Advertising About to Be Introduced in Britain

A "PULL" FOR BRITISH GOODS IS REMINDER

Scheme Will Apply to 200,000,000 Passengers on L., M. & S. System

A new form of railway passenger ticket will be used on the whole system of the London Midland & Scottish system early in the new year. From then onwards, by means of an ingenious device, travelers will receive, inset with the ticket issued by the booking clerk, a reminder that they should buy British goods.

In the words of Sir Josiah Stamp, president of the L.M.S., who entertained some 200 leading men in industry and business at a luncheon at the Midland Hotel, within the company's tickets in the future will be found a brief and telling advertisement of some well known product. In size, shape and general characteristics, the tickets will be as usual, except for a small but important deviation. At the top in the centre is a little red tab bearing the word "pull." Acting on this instruction the passenger obtains from the interior of the ticket a small card bearing an advertisement.

"Human curiosity," said Sir Josiah Stamp, "is the hub on which this new wheel of publicity will revolve. When you realize that the scheme applies to 200,000,000 passenger tickets a year, you will appreciate what a powerful force in advertising is about to be introduced. Care will be taken that only firms of repute will be allowed to participate."

Replying to the obvious suggestion that the passenger's curiosity may become satiated after a while, it is pointed out that, as the particular contents of the ticket envelope will be unknown until the instruction to "pull" has been obeyed, very few will be able to resist the temptation to "look and see."

Two machines, which have taken three years to design and construct, show how the small advertisement is printed and inserted in what is called the Mones-Cross ticket. A reel of cardboard is fed into the machine on the same principle as that employed on the rotary presses of great newspapers. It passes through nine successive operations, and emerges at the rate of 50,000 tickets an hour from the machine with inset and red tab, the printing of the station of issue and the destination of the passenger being done elsewhere.

Sir William Crawford and Sir Herbert Morgan expressed satisfaction with the new venture, the latter suggesting that a sporting tip on the ticket would ensure its success!

BRITISH WOMEN CAST ASIDE ALL TRADITION

Committee Associated With Lancashire Cotton Industry Sets Up New Record in Celerity

A committee of women associated with the Lancashire cotton industry, appointed by the Government on December 12 to inquire into the suitability of canteen and camp work for unemployed girls in the textile industry, has upset all British Parliamentary tradition. It has accomplished what to masculine members of Parliament appears to be the almost incredible feat of drafting its report within a week of beginning its labors.

The committee was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ernest D. Simon, wife of the member of Parliament for Withington, Manchester, and had among its members Dame Catherine Furse, assistant chief commissioner of Girl Guides; Miss Emily Hoctor, chairman of the Ashton Weavers' Association, and Mrs. Florence Jagger, of the Oldham Labor Party.

The committee inspected the Catterick camps in Yorkshire, North England, on December 15; the Salisbury Plain and Aldershot camps in the south on December 16; the Wellington and Chelsea Barracks and Clapham Canteen training centre in Central Britain on the following two days and then put together what had been ascertained and submitted its report to the Government on December 20. This not only sets up a new record in celerity but, it is hoped, may result in providing work for a number of girls now living upon the dole.

Pontypridd, Wales, officials have asked parents to co-operate in fighting the dance hall evil by keeping their daughters away from the places.

In the past four years the Fellowship of the British Empire Exhibition, with the help of the Overseas Settlement Department, has granted nearly 300 scholarships to British youths for training in overseas agricultural colleges.

Although eighty-seven years old, Henry R. Finch, England's oldest rider, braved snow, hail and rain, in a recent hunt near his home at Oakham.

The King Receives 24 Woodcock, All "Baked in a Pie"

THE King received a Christmas gift of twenty-four woodcock "baked in a pie" from James MacNeill, Governor-General of the Irish Free State. This follows a custom begun in 1813, when Lord Talbot, Viceroy of Ireland, presented to George III a pie of twenty-four woodcock, associating with it the old nursery rhyme. Every Viceroy since has made a similar gift to the reigning king. Tim Healy, first Free State Governor-General, continued the practice, but the pie is now made in London instead of in the viceregal kitchen in Dublin.

ENGLAND TIRES OF MIDGET GOLF GAME

The midget golf craze in England is already dwindling. Toward the end of last Summer thousands of courses sprang up all over the country, with the average charge of one shilling (approximately twenty-five cents) a round. But even with prices reduced to sixpence or fourpence a round, many of these courses are already closing down.

EXPERIMENT IN RECRUITING FOR ARMY PLANNED

Each County Regiment to Encourage Men to Join It Direct

ENLISTMENTS ARE SHOWING INCREASE

On January 1 an experimental recruiting programme for the British Army will for one month take the place of the normal enlistment procedure. A similar plan was tried last January. It consists of each county regiment encouraging men to join it direct.

The normal system is one of recruitment by zones, in which several regiments are grouped together. A regiment which needs men forms a recruit squad, in which all enlistments in the zone are placed for service in that regiment. Men are not debarred, however, from joining another regiment if they express a wish to do so, and these go direct to their own depots. A pool is also formed in the London area to assist county regiments which are unable to obtain sufficient recruits within their own zone. The plan to be tried again in January will encourage county enlistments into the county regiment direct, instead of all the recruits of adjacent counties of a zone being collected into one squad for the regiment of the zone requiring them most at the moment.

The number of men coming forward for enlistment is large, but the medical rejections are heavy in order to keep up the physical standard which insures less sickness and greater efficiency. An educational standard is also exacted, to promote general intelligence in view of the more exacting duties involved by the mechanization of the army and the complexity of modern weapons.

In the past year 26,550 were accepted, leaving the army 8,700 men short. About 71 per cent of the applicants were unemployed. The "dole" is a factor in reducing the number, but, on the other hand, men are being attracted by the pay and conditions of service, which include the opportunity of technical training and special preparation for the return to civil life.

The December figures indicate a steady rise in the number of enlistments, and the special appeal to be made in January is expected to bring a further increase. If the experience of last January and next month warrants it, a review of the recruiting system will be made, to determine the relative merits of direct regimental recruitment, the present zone seystem and the experiments of earlier years.

GIFT TO BOY SCOUTS' HEADQUARTERS MADE BY SIR J. COLMAN

Sir Jeremiah Colman recently opened the reception-room and reference library at the Boy Scouts' Imperial Headquarters in Buckingham Palace Road, London, which he has presented, with furniture and fittings, to the association. The new rooms are panelled and furnished in oak, and lined with glass-doored oak bookcases. Mr. Jagger's portrait of Lord Baden-Powell, which formed part of the gift to their chief from the Boy Scouts of the world at last year's Jamboree, is hung above the mantelpiece.

Sir Jeremiah Colman, in handing over his gift to the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, said he had been impelled in making his offer by the hope that others in his position would also send a little help to the movement, and that some of that help would be very much bigger than his. After the opening, Lord Baden-Powell asked Sir Jeremiah Colman to accept the position of a vice-president of the Boy Scouts' Association, which he gratefully accepted.

SPECIALISTS WAX FAT ON NEURASTHENIA

Noise, Speed, Late Nights, Strain Line Pockets of Nerve Experts

MILLIONS ARE BEING PAID FOR TREATMENT

"Jumpy" Children Also Patients as Result of Hectic Lives of Parents

Neurasthenia—the very modern term which covers every form of nervous trouble nowadays—is taking a terrible toll of men, women and children in England.

The noise, the late nights, the bustle of post-war life, the strain of these hard times—these factors are putting £500,000 a year into the pockets of nerve specialists and psycho-analysts.

Nerves are so fashionable today that there are people prepared to pay four hundred guineas for a course of treatment.

Astonishing revelations of the amounts paid every year to these specialists by men and women whose health has broken down because of prolonged mental strain were made to a representative by the head of a famous doctors' society.

There are more than a hundred nerve specialists living in the "specialists' colony" of London, and each of them is making £5,000 a year.

"Their consulting rooms are always full," the authority said. "Between them the neurologists and psycho-analysts are seeing about 350,000 patients a year. What makes them so prosperous? It is the old story—the terrible speed of modern times.

"It has been estimated that £500,000 is paid every year to these specialists. Rich patients pay up to 400 guineas for a course of treatment and five guineas for one brief consultation.

"Even more common are the women who simply cannot keep up with the complexities of artificial living. If any one still believes that over-civilization is really a myth he should be an unseen witness of a nerve specialist's day. The usual symptoms are complete breakdown and sometimes delusions.

"Jumpy" children — even mites scarcely out of the cradle—also come in numbers as victims of the modern scourge. They are the products of the hectic lives led by their parents.

"So lucrative is the treatment of nervous diseases that practices sometimes sell for £10,000, which is far more than almost any other class of practice in Harley Street would bring."

BRITISH RUSH PLANS FOR AFRICAN ROUTE

London-to-Capetown Service Is Expected to Be in Operation Next Summer

The British air route from London to South Africa over some of the worst flying country in the world will be pushed ahead as far as Mwanza, in the African jungle, early in January, and by midsummer it is expected that the whole 8,000-mile trail to Capetown will have been blazed.

Passengers will thus reach the Cape in eleven days, as compared with seventeen by surface transport. Across Europe they will be taken in huge Handley-Page four-engined Hannibal machines, each carrying thirty-eight, as far as Egypt, where there will be a great flying junction for India and the Far East.

On the southward trip passengers will be carried alternatively in airplanes and flying boats which will follow the course of the Nile and African lakes to Kisumu. Along the main African route twenty-seven air stations have been constructed; many cut out of the heart of the virgin bush, while at the main stations hotels have been built by the Imperial Airways Company which will operate the route. Thirty intermediate landing grounds have been made and at no point will the crews of the air liners be out of touch with the air station.

FORMER FOES JOIN AS DINNER GUESTS AT SCARBOROUGH

Two men who pitted their wits and strength against each other in the World War met at Scarborough recently, when Admiral von Turk, of the German Navy, who commanded the defences at Zeebrugge, and Admiral Blount, who participated in the attack, were guests at the passengers' and paymasters' dinner in connection with the Graham Sea Training School.

The passengers and paymasters are those who have sailed in the school's training cruises.

Admiral von Turk extended hospitality to the boys, acting as their guide when they were ashore at Lubeck, and consequently was invited to Scarborough. He was a guest of the officers' mess of the Royal Signal Corps at the Scarborough Barracks

Great Britain Honors French Courage

LORD Tyrrell, British Ambassador to France, presented insignia of the decorations granted by King George to 100 people of the French towns of Beauvais and Allonne for acts of courage and self-sacrifice performed when the airship R-101 crashed near Beauvais and was destroyed by fire. Lord Tyrrell, right, is here seen congratulating the Prefect of the Oise after decorating him with a knighthood. The prefect's new title is Sir Georges Le Beau.

NEW TUBE STATION WILL COST $1,000,000

London Underground Railway to Make Addition to Piccadilly Line at Green Park

The London Underground Railway Company has arrived at an agreement with the Office of Works for the acquisition of a small site in the Green Park for the new station they are to construct on the Piccadilly Railway to supercede Down street and Dover Street stations. The station, which will cost £200,000, will have two entrances, one on the north side of Piccadilly near Devonshire House and the other in the Green Park. Only a small dome which will light the booking hall will be visible from the Green Park, for the station will be underground and will be reached by a stairway from the pavement. There will be a subway under Piccadilly.

The new station, to be named Green Park, is merely one portion of an important scheme for the reconstruction of London stations to deal with the increased traffic expected to result from the extension of the Piccadilly Railway northwards from Finsbury Park to Cockfosters and westwards from Hammersmith to Northlands.

The Piccadilly Circus station has already been reconstructed, and Hyde Park corner station is to be enlarged and modernized. When this work is completed and there are three large modern stations serving Piccadilly there will be ample provision, it is expected, for the traffic requirements of this part of London for some years to come. The Down Street and Dover Street stations will not be closed until Green Park station is opened.

MOTHER REFUSES TO ACCEPT $15,000 FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BABY

The Broadstairs, England, mother who was offered £3,000 by a rich woman who wished to adopt her two-years-old daughter, Ellen Mary Kathleen, has decided not to part with the child. "My baby is beyond all price," she declares.

Last week she wrote to a London newspaper that a wealthy and titled woman had offered her £3,000 if she would hand over her baby, which had won five prizes and a championship in baby shows.

Her problem was whether she was justified in refusing her child this opportunity of a first-class education and the other luxuries of riches, and she asked other mothers to advise her.

That advice, in countless letters, was overwhelmingly in favor of her keeping her baby and letting mother love triumph over wealth.

AIRPLANE CATAPULTS TESTED IN BRITAIN

Very successful tests with devices for catapulting air and seaplanes were carried out recently at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, Kent. A Fairey biplane with Handley Page slots in the leading edges of the wings was used so that the maximum lift might be obtained directly the craft was free in the air. Impelled by compressed air, the plane left the catapult at a speed of about sixty miles per hour after only a short run.

The experts of the Cunard Steamship Company have been watching these experiments, and it is probable that their projected giant liner will be equipped for seaplane launching. By the time that ship is ready, it is expected sufficiently powerful catapulting gear will be available to launch aircraft large enough to carry a number of passengers.

Army, Navy, Civil Service, Air Force Top Divorce List

The British Army, Navy, Air Force and Civil Service are at the top of the divorce list for the past twelve months. More decrees have been granted to the Services than to any other section of the community —twenty-two per cent, according to an eminent Divorce Court lawyer.

While the "leisured classes" figure third on the list, "poor persons" show only twelve per cent of the total. The Services are followed by the artistic professions, including writers and musicians. Commercial travelers are fourth and professional classes, doctors, lawyers and clergymen, are lowest of all.

The figures are: Services, 22 per cent; artistic professions, 18; leisured classes, 16; commercial travelers, 14; poor persons, 12; business people, 10; lawyers, 3; doctors, 2; unclassified, 2; clergymen, 1.

HIGHER STANDARD OF BEAUTY PROPOSED IN NEW STEEL BRIDGES

The British Steelwork Association, of which nearly all the structural steel makers and engineers in the country are members, has decided to inaugurate a new era in artistic bridge design. In future, says the association, steel bridges are to be objects of beauty instead of utilitarian ugliness.

The Ministry of Transport's road schemes constantly involve the reconstruction of old bridges and the building of new ones. In schemes which the Department is contemplating several hundreds of bridges of all sizes will have to be built or rebuilt. As the layout of these roads is being arranged, where possible, in conjunction with the requirements of town or regional planning schemes, it is felt that the designs of steel bridges should also harmonize with these plans and with the amenities of their immediate surroundings.

The British Steelwork Association is producing a series of designs for steel construction which it hopes will satisfy modern taste.

SLURRING OF SPEECH ON STAGE DEPLORED

The King Tells Actor-Manager Practice on London Theatres Is Regrettable

Much has been made of the "King's English" from time immemorial, but the expression recently became a reality. Sir Nigel Playfair, the well-known actor-manager, said that when he talked with King George after one of his performances he was astonished by the interest the monarch took in the English theatre, not only from the viewpoint of entertainment but as a means of preserving the dignity of the language.

"The King emphasized how important he thought it was that actresses and actors should use good speech, and what pity that some of the younger ones slurred words and dropped their voices at the end of sentences," Sir Nigel said.

For his own part, he added, he did not think the slurred speech offence was practiced only by the younger players. "I have known many older ones whose chief aim seems to have been to keep the author's work a dim secret in their own mind," he said.

SCOTTISH ELECTRIC POWER SCHEME IS PLACED IN ACTION

By turning on a switch, George Balfour, M.P., chairman of Messrs. Balfour, Beatty and Co. recently formally inaugurated the one and three-quarter million pounds scheme for utilizing the water of Loch Ericht for the supply of electric power. The switch linked the system with that of the Central Electricity Board at Abernethy for Scottish distribution.

The work involves raising the level of Loch Ericht by thirteen feet, excavating two and three-quarter miles of hill tunnel, the erection of a power house with two turbines of 20,000 horsepower each and two 60,000 kilowatt sets, and the erection of lines of cables between Rannoch and Abernethy.

Blind "Grannie" Is Leaving

GRANNIE of Kingsway," London, one of the British capital's best-known characters, is leaving her "stand" outside the Kingsway postoffice, which she has occupied for more than twenty years, to nurse one of her sons who has been ill since he returned from the Great War. Grannie has been blind for more than twenty years, but she always had a cheery smile for her customers.

More Open Spaces Are Urgent Want For London Area

Conference of Organizations Will Consider Imperative Need of Providing Largely-Increased Recreation Grounds and Playing Fields, Due to Metropolis Spreading Out Into Rural Districts

Immediate Steps Strongly Advised

A CONFERENCE convened by the Commons, Open Spaces and Footpaths Preservation Society is to be held to consider the need for concerted action for the provision of further open spaces and playing fields in and around London.

Attention was recently drawn to the urgency of this need by the issue of the report of the Greater London Regional Planning Committee and the matter has already received consideration from the societies specially interested in the preservation of open spaces.

Sir Lawrence Chubb said that among the organizations invited to take part in the projected conference were the National Playing Fields Association, the London Society, the Metropolitan Public Gardens Association, the Town Planning Institute and the National Housing and Town Planning Council. A meeting of the representatives would be held at an early date to consider and report whether joint action is expedient and possible with a view to submitting the importance and urgency of the question to the Ministry of Health and local authorities.

EXTENT MUST BE DOUBLED

"The dearth of open spaces and recreation grounds in and around London," Sir Lawrence Chubb stated, "has long been recognized by those concerned in providing such facilities for public use, and we consider that the existing parks and commons must be doubled in extent if anything approaching the minimum area required for the present needs of the community is to become available. The problem is becoming increasingly acute as the population of the metropolis tends to spread out into the rural neighborhoods. The best land for playing fields is unfortunately also the best for the speculative builder, and the area of fairly flat land suitable for the playing of games anywhere near London is rapidly shrinking.

Private sport clubs cannot compete with the speculative builder, and if threatened sites are to be secured they must be acquired without delay. Much can be done to provide open spaces by the exercise of the town planning powers of local authorities, but the smaller urban and rural councils are not in a position to purchase large areas of land without substantial assistance. This has been recognized by the Middlesex County Council, which has adopted the praiseworthy policy of acquiring large reservations within its area as of regional value, and which also provides 75 per cent of the purchase money. In Surrey the county council has acquired Norbury Park, though how much of that magnificent tract of 1,400 acres can be retained for public use must depend upon the amount available to supplement the efforts of the council; £85,000 is required if the whole area is to be saved.

IMMEDIATE STEPS NECESSARY

The open spaces societies are of opinion that immediate steps should be taken to determine what areas still available around London should be acquired on account of their natural beauty or value for the playing of games. The matter will have to be approached from a broad point of view, and if a chain of open spaces can be saved, by purchase or arrangement with the owners, linking up the various commons still available for public use, all the county councils concerned as well as the borough or district councils must be prepared to co-operate and treat the problem as one affecting not only the inner belt of London, where the need is most intense, but the whole area that has become the dormitory of London's citizens."

Enfield, Sir Lawrence added, was grappling with the matter of acquiring White Webb's Park, a fine area of 230 acres, and by using its town planning powers to secure 128 acres of playing fields. A Ministry of Health inquiry was to be held into the council's scheme. Moreover, in connection with the development of the St. Heller estate in Morden, Carshalton, and Sutton, the problem had also been faced, and a scheme formulated by the National Playing Fields Association [illegible] completed, provide 250 acres of recreation grounds and open spaces for an intended new population of 50,000.

EXPORT OF OLD BRITISH HOUSES MAY BE ENDED

Bill Prohibiting Their Disposal Is Likely to Be Passed by Lords

BRITONS THEMSELVES ARE BAD OFFENDERS

"There is a good chance of the bill, which is now before the British House of Lords, prohibiting or limiting the export of old houses and fixtures, becoming law shortly."

This statement was made in London to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by A. R. Powys, speaking on behalf of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings. Asked as to what extent old buildings were exported, Mr. Powys said that probably not more than two or three whole buildings left the country in a year and these went to America.

But his society regarded with greater concern the number of portions of old buildings which were removed from their settings, such as old roofing slates, and tiles. People building new houses liked old roofs and this accounted for the number of old barns to be seen with galvanized roofing.

His society, said Mr. Powys, regarded people who did these things as acting in a definitely unsocial way. They should be looked on as acting in a way that is "not done."

People often talked as if everything old in this way went to America, but Britons themselves were the worst offenders for, roughly speaking, only about a third of such parts of old buildings went out of the country.

It was proposed in a parliamentary bill which was introduced recently, but afterward dropped, that the export of buildings and fixtures older than the year 1714, the last year of Queen Anne's reign, should be prohibited. There are frequently cases in which fixtures are of greater value than the building which houses them. The present bill limits the age to 150 years.

Mr. Powys concluded by saying that people who have a genuine admiration for craftsmanship and for the use of the materials employed by the old builders would be serving the country well and would get what they want by helping to maintain and foster the old and waning industries. They would also be encouraging the development of personal skill in the making and use of these materials.

LONDON TAXIS MOVE TO INCREASE TRADE

Industry Issues Publication With View to Make Public More "Cab Conscious"

Londoners can remember a time when taxicabs were comparatively scarce there, and, more recently, when the only taxicabs available resembled those that went through the Battle of the Marne. But times are changing and [illegible] trade today is seeking to stimulate greater use of its vehicles.

Passengers in London taxis have recently found at their disposal copies of a broadside called Taxi-News, which calls attention to the fact that to serve the population of Greater London there are approximately 8,000 taxis, or one for every 925 persons. In New York, on the other hand, the ratio is one to every 240 persons, and both Berlin and Paris, with smaller populations than London, have more taxis.

The absolute fitness for service of every London taxicab, it is further stated, is guaranteed by the police. Fewer than ten per cent of the cabs are classed as "aged," and the number of new models is increasing as rapidly as the number of new and luxurious models of buses.

Reference is made to the character of the drivers and to the cheapness of the officially authorized fares, but more interesting is a suggestion that cabs provide a useful and expeditious medium for the dispatch of parcels or messengers.

LONDON LEARNS MORE ABOUT SHAKESPEARES

Particulars of two recent discoveries about persons bearing the name of Shakespeare have been published recently in London. The American professor, Dr. Leslie Hotson, known on both sides of the Atlantic for unearthing the true story of Christopher Marlowe's tragic end, and more lately, Shelly's "Lost Letters" to his wife, Harriet, has shown that the poet Shakespeare's father was a wool dealer.

Herbert W. Knocker, a member of the British Record Society, has given The London Times details antedating any previously discovered of a large and well-investigated family of Shakespeares of Rowington, near Warwick.

William Shakespeare's only connection with the place where many persons of his name lived was the purchase of some property next to his Stratford-on-Avon house. Sixteenth Century Warwickshire, it has been shown, was full of Shakespeares, many of whom had the name of William.

Nothing Up My Sleeve

By THURSTON the Magician

From the night he watched, fascinated, as a boy of seven, while Herrman the Great amazed his audience in the City Hall in Columbus, Ohio, Howard Thurston was determined to become a magician. His first professional engagement was at 16 a week as The Wizard of the North. It was while he was in Butte that he mystified Leon Herrmann, nephew and successor of Herrman the Great, with his rising card trick, and dreamed dreams of success on Broadway. He finally made a hit at Tony Pastor's old New York music hall. He followed a successful coast-to-coast tour with equal success in London, and played before crowned heads on the Continent before returning to America and starting for Australia, with his baggage in pawn to the steamship line for his fare. An unfortunate experience when a manager had left him penniless.

ARTICLE VI

WE opened at Keith's Theatre in Boston in May, 1902, and after a week of tuning up, jumped to Philadelphia. E. F. Albee personally helped in perfecting the act. It was a big success, so much so that Mr. Keith decided to use it at once in his Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York.

The act was presented in beautiful Oriental scenery, the columns flashing with many-colored lights. Several beautiful girls clad in Oriental costumes assisted, while the boys were dressed as Nubian slaves. Electric fountains were produced from an empty shawl, followed by large bowls of colored fire. A golden ball floated across the stage and over the footlights. Members of the audience were allowed to pass a hoop over the ball.

A dozen vari-colored balloons appeared from an empty opera hat. In the centre of the stage a great platter made its mysterious appearance, and I broke it with a gilded hammer, while George caught the pieces in a basket. A marble statue slowly materialized, then changed to a living girl, who instantly vanished beneath a sheath of silk.

At the finish the stage was a blaze of color, beauty and mystery. A group of girls flashed into view upon a pedestal. Streams of colored water rose from the electric fountain and blasts of fire shot from a magic caldron. Gallons of water gushed from an empty cocoanut shell held in my right hand, while fire streamed from the fingers of my left. We played for five consecutive weeks at the Fourteenth Street Theatre—until the middle of July—to record business.

The current of my life flowed smoothly for the next two seasons, although I was not able to save much money out of a salary of $600 a week, for I had to carry a large company, a carload of baggage and pay my old debts.

On New Year's Day, 1905, I met M. B. Curtiss, who had just returned from managing a successful Australian tour of a magician known as Dante the Great. As Dante had been accidentally shot while hunting, Curtiss was in New York looking for a new star to take to the Antipodes. Curtiss agreed to pay all expenses and manage the tour for an equal division of the profits.

Yo-Ho for Far Australia

SO early in February I packed my baggage in a freight car and consigned it to Curtiss, who had gone to San Francisco to make arrangements for sailing. He was to pay freight charges and send us transportation to San Francisco.

We waited three weeks. I bought tickets for George and myself and arrived in San Francisco only to discover that Curtiss had put my baggage in pawn with the management of the Fisher Theatre, and had signed contracts for me, as my manager, for five weeks at three hundred and fifty dollars a week. He had drawn a large amount of money on the contract, leaving my baggage as security.

India's famed magicians interested Thurston, even after he found they had nothing to teach him. He is shown here with Bombay snake charmers.

Curtiss met me on arrival, flattering and threatening in turn, sought to induce me to accept the terms he had arranged, explaining that he expected to receive money enough in a day or two to pay back the money he had borrowed on my contract, but from what I had been told about him in San Francisco, I believed it best that we separate. This left me in a precarious position. Not only was I without money, but I was unable to redeem by baggage. As the contract Curtiss had made was binding, I decided to play out the engagement. We played to more than sixty thousand people during the five weeks.

I had made up my mind to go to Australia in spite of what had happened. Just how I was to buy tickets for the five persons I intended to take with me I had not figured out, but nevertheless I was determined to go.

At length I hit upon a plan. I was introduced to the manager of the A. and A. Steamship Line, and to him I broached the plan of putting my baggage in pawn for transportation. The manager, a Mr. Cockrell, shook his head. "It's against the company's rules, and I should have to be personally responsible for the money."

Leaves Troubles Behind

IN the end I won Cockrell over. In exchange for transportation, valued at five hundred dollars, for George, four mechanics and myself, I made a legal assignment of all my baggage to the company. That very day the trunks and boxes were loaded into the hold of the steamship Sonoma, and the agreement made in writing that the cash value of the tickets was to be paid before the baggage could be taken from the wharf at Sydney. On June 11, 1905, the Sonoma steamed down the bay.

When we landed, I had one piece of money to my name—an Australian half crown, worth about sixty cents, which I had borrowed from George. I surrendered my baggage to a porter. He sized me up for a generous tip and ushered me pompously to a cab. With the hauteur of an English lord I ignored his outstretched hand and said, "Tattersal's Hotel." I gave the half crown to the driver, although it was sixpence more than the legal fare, and entering the hotel, wrote my name in the register, and asked for the best room in the house.

At last I was in Australia. But I was flat broke, my baggage was in pawn for five hundred dollars, and I knew no one in the country. I had no engagement, and downstairs George and the four mechanics were waiting for me to advance money for living expenses. The hotel clerk gave me the name of a suitable boarding house, and I took George and the four mechanics there and arranged for their board. I told the landlady to send their bill to me. To my relief she assured me that it would be all right.

At the hotel I met Mr. Collins, business manager for George Musgrove, a leading theatrical manager of Australia. He introduced me to several other managers, and we sat at a table in the marble bar at Tattersal's Hotel. Mr. Collins ordered some drinks; his example was followed by a fellow manager. When Edwin Geach ordered around of whisky and soda, I learned that the rules of the Australian theatrical game were different from those in America. In the States I had to seek the managers; in Australia the managers were seeking me.

A Profitable Inspiration

I ASSUMED an air of importance and promised to look the situation over carefully before making arrangements, but I added that I fully expected to make a decision within a few days. By the time I was through talking, the glasses were empty, and it came to me that it was my turn to treat. Either I had to order a round of drinks or own myself a piker, and I knew that reputation for stinginess would not help in that country. I doubt if I ever did so much thinking in so short a time as I did at that table. It was a habit of mine, when thinking, to toy with my watch pocket. This time the touch of the metal inspired a plan.

Excusing myself, I hurried to the street and found George, whom I had told to be at the hotel. I handed him the watch that the Emperor Franz Josef had given me, and told him to run to the nearest pawnshop and borrow what he could on it.

Thurston's trick of pulling a monster duck out of a stranger's coat collar never fails to amuse.

Quicker than I had expected, George returned and gave me four pounds in gold. I put the four pieces in my outside coat pocket and returned to the table. J. C. Williamson had joined the party. There were nine at the table, including the leading theatrical managers of Australia. After a few moments, I ordered champagne for the party, adding, "Bring the best cigars you have." When the barmaid brought the bill, I rattled the gold pieces in my coat pocket, then carelessly laid them on the table. She returned several shillings. Without looking at the money, I asked Mr. Geach a question, shoved all the change to the barmaid, and continued my conversation with Geach.

I sensed the effect on the party. My reckless extravagance had registered as I had planned. Without ha'penny to my name I had forcibly planted the impression that I was wealthy.

I laid siege to Edwin Geach at once, for I recalled that he had been associated with Curtiss in managing the magician, Dante, so when it came time for the party to break up, I managed to signal to Geach to come back after the others had gone. We then arranged to meet in his office the next day.

Gets Very Liberal Contract

THAT afternoon I signed a contract with Edwin Geach to manage my tour through Australia on terms seldom yielded to a foreign artist. Geach was to furnish the theatre and all attaches, including the expense of transportation and advertising. My responsibility rested solely behind the curtain. I was to receive sixty per cent of the gross receipts. It was also stipulated that I was to open at the Palace Theatre, Sydney, on July 22, and that Geach should furnish wagons to haul my baggage the next morning.

In more favorable circumstances I should have been jubilant over the liberal terms of this contract; but how was I to get my baggage without money and without Geach knowing it was in pawn? What kind of show was I to give even if I were lucky enough to redeem my baggage? By the most liberal timing, my repertory of tricks and illusions could not stretch longer than forty minutes, and the contract stipulated a two-hour performance. How was I to build enough new material to fill in the extra time? Finally, how was I to pay myself and company and live the life of a wealthy American showman.

The most pressing problem was that of the baggage. I went to the head official of the steamship company, and after a long hour of earnest talk, I won his confidence, and he consented to release my baggage on my personal note without endorsement. He readily promised not to tell anyone of my embarrassing condition.

When the baggage was safe back of the scenes of the Palace Theatre, I went to Geach's office. I explained that I intended to build a number of new illusions, paint new scenery and make new costumes. I asked him frankly to assume the responsibility for my business arrangements, as I wished to be free to apply myself to the work on the stage. He assured me that he would attend to all the business personally, and instructed the man at the stage door to refer all business inquiries to the office.

This point gained, I informed Geach that I should be obliged to make purchases from time to time, and in order to save confusion, I deemed it best to have all bills paid at the box office. In this way all the business would be in his hands and he could render me an account later. To my infinite relief he agreed that it was the most satisfactory way to manage our partnership.

Solid Work

NOW came long days and nights of constant work, stage hands, mechanics, scenic artists, carpenters, wardrobe women were engaged, and the work of building new illusions, painting scenery, making costumes and rehearsing new tricks went on from early morning till late at night. I put every bit of energy into the work, for I knew that I was at a turning point in my career. If I made good in Australia with a programme two hours long, it meant that I should eventually go back to the States with a show of my own to compete with Kellar and the younger Herrman.

It was my task to shore up a vaudeville turn into an evening's entertainment and hazard my future on the result. We ate most of our meals at the theatre and slept at night beside our work. The day of the opening was spent in continuous rehearsals; there was no time for meals; we worked until the last minute. The theatre was filled and the orchestra was playing.

It was on my knees in overalls and dirt adjusting a spring when Geach ran back stage and cried:

"My God, Thurston! It's time for the curtain! It's the biggest audience we've ever had. The house is packed!"

Wobbly in the Knees

THE entrance music was ending. I gave the cue for the curtain. George touched my sleeve and whispered, "Good luck!" Then blinking in the sudden glare of the footlights, I faced all the people in the world. The audience, as if set off by a prearranged signal, broke into tremendous applause. I bowed as one dazed and the applause became heavier. Again I bowed, and again the applause increased.

I wanted to speak, but my mouth was parched and my throat choked. I tried to step forward, but my knees began to tremble and my feet seemed glued to the floor. Hardly knowing what I was doing, I nodded to Sid Watson, the musical director.

The orchestra swung into the Zenda waltz, and at the familiar tune, which I had been using for years, I found myself. George handed me the cards. The moment my fingers touched the pack, I forgot the audience, Australia, the future and everything. The cards slipped in and out my fingers as if there was something live in them. I thrilled at the mastery I had over them. Indeed, I almost persuaded myself that the cards actually vanished in air.

Such magic had never been seen in Australia before; the spectators sat as if under a spell of enchantment. When the last card fluttered from my fingers, I thought the audience would never stop applauding.

Success was in the air. Nothing could go wrong that night and at the evening's end I had to take several curtain calls. When the curtain fell for the last time, I sat on a trunk exhausted.

(To Be Continued)

Capt. J. W. Troup Designed Famous Old Greyhound

THE famous sternwheeler Greyhound, states an article in The Marine Digest, Seattle, was the first vessel ever to operate in direct service between Seattle and Tacoma, making her debut in that route September 7, 1890. This fact is established in a letter received by The Marine Digest from Capt. J. W. Troup, of Victoria, B.C., dean of the pioneer steamboat men of the Pacific Northwest. The direct steamboat service between the two ports continued from the Greyhound's debut until December 15, a period of more than forty years. Because of the competition of buses and private automobiles, the service was then discontinued, when the Puget Sound Navigation Company of Seattle withdrew its noted express steamboats Tacoma and Indianapolis from the route.

With the Puget Sound Company's announcement several weeks ago that it would discontinue the direct service, a widespread discussion developed as to the identity of the first vessel in the route. In an article in this weekly, it was stated, subject to correction, that the Fleetwood was the first vessel in the direct service. This statement is now corrected by Capt. Troup. The Fleetwood operated in the Seattle-Olympian run via Tacoma. Capt. Troup has the records and they prove that the honor of being the first vessel in the direct Seattle-Tacoma service belongs to the Greyhound.

Capt. Troup's letter, written from Victoria, follows in full:

"To the Editor of The Marine Digest:

"Dear Sir,—I have read with interest Mr. Thornliley's story of the Fleetwood and can say that I distinctly remember the early history of this boat as outlined by Mr. Thornliley. There is one circumstance, however, in which, as I remember it, the story is not quite correct. The Fleetwood operated between Seattle and Olympia via Tacoma in 1890.

"The Greyhound was built in Portland for the specific purpose of operating between Seattle and Tacoma exclusively, and I have before me newspaper clippings giving particulars of her inaugural trip on Sunday, September 7, 1890, and the announcement that 'The Greyhound will go on her regular run to Tacoma, of three round trips per day, this morning, leaving here (Seattle) at 7:30 o'clock,' hence I think the first regular and exclusive Tacoma boat.

"During the trip to Tacoma on Sunday the 7th, the newspaper fraternity of the Sound were entertained on board and they were given the thrill of a race with the Fleetwood, in which the Greyhound was victorious. There were on board representatives of The Telegraph, The Journal, The Times, The Post-Intelligencer, The Portland West Shore and others. A lot of publicity was given the little boat at the time. Capt. Howard Bullene was in command and Claude Troup was the chief engineer.

"Very truly yours,
"J. W. TROUP."

In a sketch of the steamboats that made the Seattle-Tacoma direct service famous in Northwest shipping annals, Wm. O. Thornliley writes in The Marine Digest as follows:

Designed by Capt. J. W. Troup

A REMARKABLE little sternwheeler, with unusually fine lines for such a craft, was built at the John B. Steiffen plant in Portland in the Spring of 1890. The Greyhound was designed by Capt. J. W. Troup and built by his brother, himself and Peter Castens for a fast passenger service between Seattle and Tacoma, and on completion was navigated from Astoria to Port Townsend by Capt Lewis, of the Geo. W. Elder. Capt. Claud Troup made the trip as first engineer. At the time she was built, the Greyhound was considered of flimsy construction and critics allowed her but a few years of usefulness. The many years of success that followed proved the Greyhound to be a wonder-boat. It is said she could not carry the money she made for her owners.

Capt. J. W. Troup who designed the Greyhound and who, with his brother and Peter Castens, built the vessel at Portland for a fast passenger service between Seattle and Tacoma, the inaugural trip being made on September 7, 1890

The Greyhound was 139 feet long, and had a beam of 18 feet 6 inches. Her engines were 14½ by 72 inches.

Shortly after her arrival on Puget Sound she was chartered to the Union Pacific Railway Co. for operation between Tacoma and Seattle.

Carried Broom at Masthead

THE Greyhound was built for speed, and her first appearance in Seattle occasioned many comments from the wits. She was spoken of as the "wheelbarrow upside down," the "wheel and the whistle," the "flying clotheshorse" and the "smokestack with a wheel attached." Her crew affectionately referred to her as the "pup." Her wheel, which was not more than twenty feet in diameter, looked strangely out of place and was the chief cause of comment.

She came up from the river and on her first trip she carried a broom at her masthead. She soon demonstrated that she was fully as fast as she looked. She had been running but a few months, however, when she lost her broom to the Bailey Gatzert, which, in turn, lost it to the T. J. Potter. Before the Bailey Gatzert was taken to the river, the Greyhound on several occasions proved that the two boats were very evenly matched.

With the advent of the steamboat Flyer on the Sound in the Winter of 1891-92, an arrangement was entered into between the owners of the Flyer and the Greyhound by which the latter boat was to receive a substantial subsidy for relinquishing the Seattle-Tacoma route to the Flyer and transferring to the Port Gardiner, afterwards Everett, route. This arrangement continued for some years and both companies prospered. The Everett boom was in full blast in those days, and the Greyhound seldom went without a good load of passengers. Little freight was carried until 1893, when her upper works were rebuilt to improve her accommodations. Her wheel house was removed to the upper deck at this time. Her freight space was not very great until years later, when she was rebuilt for the Olympia route.

The Greyhound was operated on the Everett route for many years, and never an opportunity to race was passed up. Few boats had the honor of passing or even keeping up with her. On Sundays the Greyhound did not run on the Everett route but usually ran between Seattle and Tacoma in place of the Flyer, which washed boilers or cleaned up on that day.

On July 10, 1897, the Greyhound was sold for $10,000 to John J. Docker and Capt. U. B. Scott, who a short time later joined with others in forming the Seattle, Everett and Tacoma Navigation Company. On January 24, 1902, the old steamboat E. D. Smith went adrift in a terrible storm and crashed into the Greyhound, which was tied up at Colman Dock. The Greyhound's wheel and fantail were badly damaged, and a few minutes later the E. D. Smith foundered and became a total loss.

On December 24, 1903, the Greyhound was sold to W. W. Scott and Chris Dongess, of Olympia. She was placed in operation between Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia. Again she proved very successful. After being on this run for a few months, she came under the management of the Olympia & Tacoma Navigation Company. In the Fall of 1904, the Multnomah was purchased for the Seattle-Olympia route and the Greyhound began to make two round trips daily between Tacoma and Olympia. This was her last regular route.

Bones Now Bleach on River

AFTER the steamer Nisqually was built in 1911, the Greyhound continued to operate for a while as an extra boat, but was soon sold to J. A. McCann, who rebuilt her as an excursion boat, with a large dancing pavilion on the main deck. She was unsuccessful and was eventually sold by the sheriff for taxes. A short time before she was sold she was operated by the Merchants' Transportation Co. as a freighter.

After the junk men had removed her machinery, her house was salvaged, and her hull was moored at the west side of the Tacoma Waterway landing for use as a landing float by the Foss Launch & Tug Co. The float was wrecked by a high wind about five years ago and the Greyhound's bones now bleach at the mouth of the Puyallup River.

Some of the masters of the Greyhound were: Captains Howard Bullene, Thomas Duffy, Claude Troup, George Hill, E. M. Barrington, Sydney Barrington, Herbert Parker, Jack Leach, Daniel Forslund, and John D. Jones.

A partial list of the mates follows: G. W. Doney, Howard Penfield, Allan McDougall, Thomas McFarlane.

N. C. Perring, Fred C. Bell, Henry Smith, Arthur Bliss, E. E. Emmons and several others served on her as chief engineer.

W. L. Gritman was her first purser.

"Dave" Grassman is said to have been the most successful of all her firemen during her days as a wood burner at keeping steam up in a race.

Judge King Dykeman and Capt. Wallace Mangan worked side by side as deckhands on the Greyhound in the early nineties.

Tribute Paid to Capt. J. W. Troup By Robert Moran

WRITING from his beautiful home in Rosario, San Juan Islands, Robert Moran, founder of the Seattle steel shipbuilding industry, congratulated The Marine Digest on the accuracy of the Thornliley sketches of the early Puget Sound steamboats. Mr. Moran's letter, dated December 17, follows:

"Dear Mr. Corbett:

"I want to congratulate you on the authentic data you publish relative to the early steamboats and crews on Puget Sound. My recollection of the early water commerce bearers of Puget Sound goes back to November, 1875, which makes me appreciative of the early marine history you publish. Your article on the Bailey Gatzert is very full and correct; it all comes fresh to my mind when I read it.

"My old friend Capt. Troup probably has more reliable detail marine history than any other living person. He has been through it all with honors from the Columbia River to British Columbia and Alaska.

"Respectfully,
"ROBERT MORAN."

Queer Fish Which Walks on Ocean Bottom

A FISH that seems to prefer walking to swimming, and which has the pedal equipment necessary for perambulating on the bottom of the sea, has been added to the piscatorial exhibits of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The batfish, as this species is known, comes from the tropical and semitropical seas of the Gulf of Mexico. According to an announcement from the museum, looked down at from above it seems to have a body like a toad, but this terminates in a fishy tail. "Looked at from the side, it appears to have four legs with finny feet, and these are yet more peculiar because the pair close together under the throat are the hind feet, while the forefeet or hands are far apart and well set back," the description continued.

"While it can swim with its tail, like any ordinary fish, the batfish usually walks or hops along the bottom in comparatively shallow places. In its hopping, it moves exactly in the same way as a rabbit feeding on a lawn. The weight is rested on the forward pair of feet and the rear ones are brought ahead, then the weight is shifted to the rear pair and the forward ones move along."

Funny

A carrot is a common thing,
And brings but little money
Upon the city market stalls.
To poets this is funny.

If carrot buyers could but see
A field of carrots growing,
Their price would mount up to the sky
By spell of laces blowing

In light green waves before the wind
Upon a dewy morning.
A carrot in a garden fair
Is certainly adorning.

And, oh, upon the market stall,
To poets, it is funny
That lovely things like carrots bring
So little, little money.

—Norman C. Schlichter, in Christian Science Monitor

On SPECIAL MISSION

By WINDUP

JERRY was annoyed. It always seemed to him that Sunday, of all days, on the Western Front was the worst. There seemed more nasty jobs of work to be done, somehow. More activity on both sides of the lines, and, if anything, more plausible flying weather than on any other day in the week. Yet Sunday was to be kept as a day of rest. Or, rather, unnecessary operations should be postponed until the blue Mondays and all the other purple week days.

In the three months he had put in with the squadron out yonder it had never really materialized that way. That was the worst of Winter flying. Altogether it was a moist, cold, treacherous business and quite as uncomfortable in its concentrated, high-powered, fleeting way as the miserable, soggy days and nights up forward in the trenches. The incessant patrols and dog fights and tea parties and bombing raids and escorts miles high above the lines amidst drenching clouds and swirling snow and bitter, numbing cold were the essence of discomfort.

Squabbling with anything that wore black crosses on its wing tips. Incessantly seeking and finding dangerous mischief. Hell bent for every conceivable form of perdition pertaining to the aerial enemy, the ground Hun and the world in general across the tangled wire far below. Shot at in every position, from every angle, at any altitude, by all and sundry. Like ducks in the open season. Jerry had served with the infantry in his time, too. He knew a trifle or so about it in a quiet way. They suffered more protractedly, perhaps, but not more acutely in the long run, he thought.

Jerry snapped out of his day dream as he waved the mechanics automatically from the wing tips. He gave her the gun full on and the little scout roared and trembled as she slithered nose down across the wind from the very mouth of the hangar into a sweeping, vicious, climbing turn that brought her into the wind and eating up the altitude like some crazy thing. Upward they soared into the rare sunshine of one of Belgium's wartime Sundays. Scarcely a cloud to be seen. High aloft against the blue vault of the heavens just a tracery lacing of finest, whitest, filmiest clouds. Miles above any flying altitude. Beyond that scarcely a speck in any direction. Jerry knew the symptoms. It would likely be bitterly cold up in the ceiling.

He was on a special mission. That was the only redeeming feature of being one of the more fortunately spared and seasoned pilots. He was taken off the regular patrols and given a special job to do. He could do it in his own way and in his own time. But he must do it somehow. This time it was to intercept a new type of enemy two-seater machine. Humor had it that it was armored. It might be difficult to bag. It was fleeting and elusive. There was a certain amount of information available as to its general appearance and field of operation. Nothing very certain or definite. But that was a special mission. Like a game of cat and mouse, pitting wit against wit, and life against death.

Right Up in the Ceiling

JERRY had tried for his man the day before. Dawn had still to tinge the east when he had skirted the lines far aloft, shiveringly. There had been billowing, giant, white cicuds everywhere that tossed his tiny machine like some vagrant Autumn leaf as he weaved and circled amidst the vast, vaulting canyons of damp cloud vapor. His instruments glowed dully through the gloom, their phosphorescence wavering balefully greenish yellow up at him from the intricate crowded dashboard within the tiny cab.

He had climbed out of the cloud banks as the first pale tinge of color showed in the east, in the vain hope that he might intercept his enemy outward mischief bound. As the light grew he swung to the southern end of his patrol.

Far below between the cloudy canyons an occasional glimpse of the far-away world could be seen. And then his man appeared. Behind him. Well inside the allied lines, but winging homeward. He had been earlier by moments and had done his work. He was inward bound to the fatherland. Jerry had spun crazily on wing tip and had dived wide open with wires tautly screaming and the bitter wind howling across the cockpit.

For a moment almost he thought that his chance had come. But it was too easy. Special missions didn't work out like that, anyway. With a flip of his tail the prize slipped from just over the clouds into their very midst, to be lost completely. Jerry dove through them furiously, and around, and up, and over. But the coveted, elusive prize never reappeared. He might have gone north, or south, or east, or west. A matter of ten miles in any direction meant only five minutes to him. And Jerry could only go one way at once.

Today it might be different. He would be more cautions. It was mid-afternoon. And clear almost as crystal. He would fly high and into the sun. Right up in the celling. And wait. Invisible from the far below.

The little machine slipped upward and upward steadily. As he crossed Zillebeke Lake, minute below, he swung slowly up the lines toward the sun, paralleling Passchendaele and the outer tip of the Ypres salient and winging easily toward Houthoulst forest and far distant Dixmude.

The machine climbed more slowly as the altimeter dial crept across eleven, twelve, thirteen and fourteen thousand feet. Two miles up. It seemed a long way in those far off days of nineteen seventeen and eighteen. And it was bitterly cold. Jerry's hands felt numbed already.

He swung the blunt nose of the machine into Hunland and tested his guns. The vicious crackle of the twin synchronized, stationary Vickers broke high above the crescendo of the engine's roar. They were tuned perfectly. The lightning trail of the tracers poked ahead from between the propeller blades like lean electrical fingers reaching out into the far distance. The smoking path of the incendiaries swept angrily, arching downward. Jerry was satisfied with a short burst. No wasting ammunition. Every round might avert disaster. The guns were warmed. They had spoken promptly. They were not silent and frozen as sometimes happened fatally just at the zero hour.

From the blind spot within the heart of the sun Jerry dropped into him like a meteor without a flash of warning.

Fighting Cold and Drowsiness

ADJUSTING the throttle to a nicety to take care of the higher altitudes, Jerry snuggled down as far as he could to avoid the extreme cold streaming just overhead. The aneroid barometer showed sixteen thousand feet. Slowly the dial needle crept to seventeen, and still more slowly to eighteen. The machine seemed hardly to be moving. Not that it was really stationary, or the engine revolving less, but more as if there were no air for the propellers and controls to bite upon. It slopped around feebly, and felt soggy and dead. Jerry himself could feel the difference, too. He was tired and dopey. Even pushing the rudder bar, which usually needed the most feathery touch, seemed a heavy labor. Banking the machine on the turns took all his strength. He just seemed to be floating, as if he might waft into oblivion at any moment. As if he and the machine were engulfed in nothingness.

Painfully the little scout crossed the nineteen thousand mark. Over three miles from earth and people, and, even, possibly war. It seemed so utterly desolate and lonely. The cold was stinging in its bitterness. At nineteen thousand five hundred feet Jerry gave up. He decided dazedly that the enemy would never see him so far aloft and within the sun, and probably he himself would never even recognize the tiny dot a machine would make ten or twelve thousand feet below.

He was amazed when three giant Allied bombers surged homeward bound far above him, probably two or three thousand feet, with black enemy anti-aircraft trailing spitefully behind them to the last. He felt sorry for them having to work so high. For a rotary scout in those days nineteen thousand feet left little to be desired. With the great, powerful fleet bombers it was different.

To Jerry the moments dragged on leaden wings. But the sight of the bombers had, unconsciously, stirred him. He circled slowly, peering carefully overside. Away to the north ran the sea. Deep blue in the distance. The Channel. From where he soared he could see in tinlest miniature Cassel, Hazebrouck, the forest of Nieppe, Armentiere, Baileul, red-topped Mont Rouge, Mont des Cats, Ypres and all the rest of that vast army front. The roads and railways merest lines. The towns and villages smaller than on any ordnance map. And it looked unwarlike to him. Lille and Roulers and Menin and Tourcoing. Just a difference in the ground colors of green to a point where they zig-zagged and twisted brokenly, then splotchy brown within the shelled areas.

Occasionally a tiny puff or so of smoke away below showed where the anti-aircraft gunners were laying their fateful barrages. Some black; some white. The white meant allied anti-aircraft batteries shelling some unwary Hun. The black for the German.

For twenty minutes nothing had happened. Jerry felt paralyzed with cold and faint to a degree. But he hung on savagely. Occasionally he gripped the joy stick between his knees and clapped his numb hands together to drive off the deadness. A series of white puff balls showed miles below toward Armentiere like wool; fleecy, right along the lines. About Warneton. Jerry watched them languidly, his brain seemed half asleep.

Suddenly he became alert, straining downward to follow more closely. He couldn't see any hostile aircraft, but he was certain the Archies were bursting further and further inside the allied lines. That meant a Hun was crossing. Perhaps his man. Slowly he circled and dove gently to intercept the enemy. As the machine slipped downward it regained its lightness. The controls took hold. Jerry felt his head clearing. And as he sped earthward the temperature changed rapidly to warmth. He felt his strength and faculties returning.

Dropping From the Blind Spot

FAR below and ahead he could see the German. A mere black dot as yet. Archie was bursting angrily all about him, or so it seemed. He must be having a warm time of it. He was well inside the lines now. Probably three or four miles. He had evidently cut in south of Armentiere and come on to the second army front when the scout patrols were far away on the northern end of their beat.

A second machine converged upon the first, across its line of flight. They started circling and manoeuvring. It must be an ally. The fight was on. Jerry watched intently as he slipped downward across the spaces. The second machine was smaller. A lone allied scout probably. They were circling and banking. They must be firing at one another. One moment they seemed to be crashing together, then they cleared and turned. They were losing altitude, too. At ten thousand feet Jerry realized the others were down below six and about two miles ahead. He opened the throttle full and dived screamingly out of the sun.

Now he could see the black crosses, the swept back, evil-looking wings, the hawk-like tail. The silhouette was new to him in some ways. With luck it might be his man. The lone scout was attacking furiously. The tracers smoked and flittered angrily. The Hun banked over and dropped into a spin. He must be hard pressed. A dangerous measure for a big machine. The scout whirled downward in his trail awaiting the moment that he should flatten out and dive for home. Jerry swerved his dive, heading more toward the lines so as to intercept him should he escape.

With a final twist the big two-seater straightened out, firing madly into the scout as it dived diagonally from above. Sweeping across behind and above him the little ally sped straight onward, unchecked. Slowly, convulsively it flattened out and swept into an easy banking circle that carried it far afield. Soon it would start leafing uncontrolled, earthward. Jerry knew the symptoms. A damaged pilot or a winged machine, the thought. Just another ally the less, probably.

His man was down low. Not above a thousand feet, if that, and heading with every revolution of his propeller to recross the lines. From the blind spot within the heart of the sun Jerry dropped into him like a meteor without a flashing of warning. His guns smoked and chattered as the little machine swept alongside and under. A lucky burst. The enemy observer had crumpled away from his gun. Jerry almost saw the look of surprise and agony as the body slumped downward out of sight within the after cockpit. The game was half won with luck.

The German swerved instinctively. He had two alternatives. To circle and fight with his remaining forward gun and chance knocking Jerry out, or to put his nose down hard and swish two miles to his own lines and possible safety. In the latter course, however, two things were against him. Jerry had the better as to altitude and could dive upon him almost at will. In the mad scramble they were down to almost five hundred feet, so that the Hun couldn't gain much more diving speed without crashing. Being close to the floor, Jerry, too, was faster and could manoeuvre to better advantage than the larger, slower machine.

So the German circled and fought back desperately. Handicapped as he was, he put up a stout show. Jerry's tiny machine, keyed like a thoroughbred, swooped and climbed, rolled, banked and zoomed.

Driving Home a Prisoner

THE guns spat venemously, raking the struts and fabric angrily. Back and forth, in and out, around and around and over they sped, the engines roaring and moaning, the wires screeching madly. Dangerous work with the tree-tops so near. A brave, cool fellow, this German. He knew his fate if Jerry evaded him long.

And then sheer luck leant a hand. The German gun fell silent. A stoppage, or no more ammunition. Jerry was dumbfounded. The enemy circled silently and then headed toward the lines and freedom. Jerry knew him for a sitting bird, and a brave one. Somehow he couldn't shoot him down. Not just like that in cold blood. Not after fighting him so bitterly. It was as if they had been dueling and his sword had broken unwittingly. He simply waited to be run through. He had to fly somewhere, so homeward seemed the logical way.

In a flash it came to Jerry. It had been done before. Rarely, to be sure. To be driven down and captured out of hand. The mouse practically under his paw. Should he try to run away, well, one could always flick one's paw. Jerry dived and opened both his guns sharply across the Hun's bow. But he kept straight on. Jerry repeated the performance, firing much closer.

The German circled. Whenever he flew other than further into allied territory Jerry operated his guns carefully, but surely. Twice the Hun tried to ram him, but Jerry flew too cautiously. He was faster and could turn quicker. Finally the great machine wavered no longer. As Jerry flew alongside his enemy shook his fist at him belligerently. Time and again he tried to slip out of the toils, but Jerry, like a sparrow threatening some giant hawk, cajoled and threatened so successfully that at lest they were together in a wide circle just above the welcoming aerodrome.

What a prize this would be. What untold rejoicing it would mean within the little fighting squadron. Life seemed so fleeting, and yet, at moments such as this, strangely sweet. There were so many new, strange faces joining the ranks weekly out yonder, faces that faded into the mists of yesterday almost the while the hands of the clock revolved completely. At first the unutterable sadness gnawed at Jerry's innermost heart night after night. Writing in pencil by guttering candle light his latest room-mate's inventory. Packing his few strange, touching personal trinkets. Stumblingly penning a brief note to the people over home of all the scattered, few last details; of the certain bravery at the journey's end. "Per ardua ad astra!" his motto and theirs. "Through all difficulties to the stars!" It seemed, somehow, to say it all so neatly, and in such a truly British way, so cleanly!

An Agonizing Surprise

JERRY had not grown bitter; but eventually he had steeled himself against that side of things. He knew he must, or be broken forever on the wheel. Not that he was cruel, or felt less keenly, but when his few, fleeting seconds of triumph came he exulted strangely, deeply, completely, and this mad moment had come at long last. After hours and days of patience and unutterable, indescribable strain. To cap his own career, perhaps. A veritable prize of prizes. Single-handed to bag his man. On special mission. Triumphant!

Peering outside, he could see familiar figures running out from the hutments and hangars. The sound of that giant German Mercedes engine was different from that of the British, more of a droning, deep-throated cadence. Evidently it was creating great excitement down on the floor. The figures were grouped in tiny knots, waving and pointing upward excitedly. They didn't know what to make of the situation. One of their own squadron mates trailing a big, passive enemy aircraft, with never a shot or a sign of hostility on either hand. A miracle almost.

And then, before all those astonished eyes just below, the world for Jerry turned upside down. From the German observer's cockpit the stealthy, semi-conscious figure of the stunned, dying observer slid his gun cautiously around full upon the unsuspecting little scout. One short, sharp crescendo burst from the gun and the observer shuddered convulsively into another world. But not too late. His last ounce spent successfully for the fatherland.

Jerry, in agonized amazement, felt a sickening, overwhelming thud and crackle, as if he were being lifted out of his tiny machine bodily. All his world went reeling from under his almost victorious hand. A seething, fleecy redness blurred his dimming vision, and a great numbing weakness slipped peacefully through his shuddering, torn body; but no, he would not let it be so, with victory in his grasp, with youth at its bubbling peak, for this was treachery, unreason. With a last agonizing twist, he flung the nose of the machine around upon his fast-blurring foe. With all his ebbing strength he pressed the dual gun controls frantically, sending a molten stream of venemous lead into the very heart and vitals of the Hun. Sagging forward into softest darkness, Jerry slumped forward and downward upon the controls. True even to the death, the tiny scout machine shot earthward vertically with full engine screaming and wires whining in mortal agony. One brief split second and the heart of the aerodrome swallowed them up forever in a rending, tearing, ghastly crash that shook the very ground.

And up aloft strange, sightless, glazing eyes looked weirdly on. The sweeping, vicious enemy banked slowly, majestically as if to do homage, as if guided by some unseen hands from another world. Slowly it circled, but not escaping. Around and slowly around, never faltering, never varying.

Heartsick comrades looked to the chaos on the aerodrome floor. Fleet hostile scout mates, took to the air in mad pursuit of the crazy foe, but in vain. Firing madly, openly meant nothing to the unseeing Hun. Cruising close alongside, white faces peered upon still another awesome sight. Death grotesquely at the controls. Death, cold and ghastly, weltering in the observer's pit. The machine flown by sightless eyes and rigid, icing hands.

And so, for dragging, interminable minutes, the drama ran its full course, until, for lack of fuel itself, the big hawk-like prey settled to earth close at hand in broken, splintered confusion.

Today in Flanders fields amidst the poppies a propeller cross bears simply Jerry's name, his unit, the date, and the wording of his squadron mates:

"Per Ardua ad Astra,
On Special Mission."

Japan Naturally Feels Sympathy for Revolt In India

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

GANDHI'S "Civil Disobedience" revolt, and India's determination to secure Dominion status—if not more—is attracting much quiet attention in Japan, I hear from well-informed private sources in Tokio.

It is no secret that the Indian Nationalists have organized a non-unimportant propaganda centre in Japan, and that some of the private financial contributions from the United States to the Indian cause come via that channel.

The Indian "non-violent" revolt and boycott movement against Britain finds no little sympathy in certain Japanese circles, although characteristic Japanese reserve is maintained so far as public expression of views is concerned.

It would be erroneous to deduce from that any hostility on the part of Japan towards Britain in India. But Japan is interested in the struggle in India between India Nationalists and the British Raj. Viewed objectively, and examined impartially, it is not difficult to understand why Japan is interested in watching developments in India with sympathetic leanings towards India's aspiration to eventual independence.

Feeling of Isolation

AMONG the Great Powers of the earth today, of which there are five if we leave out Russia, Japan is the only "non-white" member of that exclusive coterie, and the only "non-white" great power in the League of Nations.

It would be no more than natural, despite all the respect shown to her at Geneva or other Conferences, that Japan must in a certain sense feel isolated and alone. It would be just as natural and human that Japan should look with some degree of sympathy upon the rise of another non-white power to second herself—some nation that would be no danger to her, and with whom there would be at least some ties of race, color, and of religious and philosophical ideals.

Counterbalance to China

A "GREAT CHINA" would be a menace to Japan. A "Great India" could hardly be that. But Japan, in time, might be glad to see an India that could be a counterbalance to China.

On the other hand, the distant possibilities of India becoming more industrialized, and, with cheaper labor, a rival economic and trade factor, is not overlooked. The intelligent Oriental mind, in sharp contrast to those of many Western statesmen unable to see beyond today, has vision, and a patience born of philosophy that reckons not time.

The "New India" of which Gandhi, Patel, the Nehrus and other Indian leaders dream would be a far different factor, too, in the Pan-Asiatic movement of which Japan aspires to be the head, the brains, the leading military and naval power.

And that, write my correspondents, is why Japan is watching developments in India with keen interest, and a considerable measure of sympathy.

British Talkies Will Be Welcomed in U.S.

THE New York Times, in a leading article, welcomes the prospect of an increase in the number of British talking pictures shown in the United States. The few that have been shown, says The New York Times, are "apparently the forerunners of many more with the English accent. Judging from both the critical and popular reception of at least two of them, their successors are likely to do well. Americans are not resentful of the players' accent as British audiences are when American talkies are given them. If successful plays by noted authors continue to be chosen, British talkies will offer a pleasant change from the specially prepared Hollywood cinemas." Describing the intention of the British Empire Finance Corporation to distribute British films as "a plan on a large scale to break the American monopoly," The New York Times says that American films "will have a serious rival in this country if England sends us good English talkies."

The Children's Song

Land of our birth, we pledge to thee
Our love and toil in the years to be
When we are grown and take our place
As men and women with our race.

Father in Heaven, who lovest all,
Oh help Thy children when they call;
That they may build from age to age
An undefil-ed heritage.

Teach us to bear the yoke in youth,
With steadfastness and careful truth;
That in our time Thy Grace may give
The Truth whereby the Nations live.

Teach us to rule ourselves alway,
Controlled and cleanly night and day;
That we may bring, if need arise,
No maimed or worthless sacrifice.

* * * * *

Teach us delight in simple things,
And Mirth that has no bitter springs;
Forgiveness free of evil done,
And Love to all men 'neath the sun!

—Rudyard Kipling.

Advice to the Love-Bored, or How to Lose a Man

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

SUCH a terrible lot has been written about how to hold men, that I feel it's a high time a little something was said on the other side. Indeed, that is, I mean to say, a serious discussion on how to lose men is now in order.

Personally, I've had difficulty about losing men all my life, and so must a lot of other girls. For example, once I had a man after me who simply wouldn't let me out of his sight. Every time I went out, he was there waiting on the doorstep, and as soon as I went in again he'd call me on the phone. He never gave me a minute's peace. In the end I simply had to pay the three overdue installments on that radio to get rid of him.

Another sad case was a girl friend of mine who men simply pestered to death. She was cross-eyed, knock-kneed, fat, forty-eight, and had buckteeth. But she had absolutely no knack of losing men since that time her father left her sixty million dollars.

Well, anyways, into the life of even just regular girls there now and then comes a man for one reason or another, and the poor girl is promptly up against the question, "How to lose him?" Having lost quite a few men myself, I feel competent to offer advice on this delicate subject.

Now some women have an idea that the way to lose a man effectively is to shoot him or drop a little rat-tonic in his coffee. But while undoubtedly this method is still fairly popular, I cannot conscientiously recommend it to my girl readers.

To begin with, you don't really lose him this way. There is always the body to be considered. Also there are reporters and policemen and other inquisitive people who keep reminding you of the man. They not only won't let you forget him, but put you in an ironclad boudoir and then intrude into it with personal questions, and I may remark in passing, that one of the principal drawbacks to our jails is their lack of privacy! To date, so many girls have been given vaudeville engagements for murdering their boy friends or their husbands that there is no more room left on the main circuit, and so it might end in the circuit that goes through the Chair. Oh, do be careful, girls; there are other ways!

There is no use trying to lose a man by asking him for money. That works beautifully with relatives, and will remove most friends, but a man is flattered by being asked for money, even when he hasn't got it to give you. And if he gives it to you, then try and get him off your hands!

If, however, you attempt this method of man-removing, the safest way is to ask for a very large sum. Men have no respect for women who borrow five dollars or demand payment for a $3.98 C.O.D. package. A man figures that such a girl is so cheap that he can afford to play around with her any old time, and consequently he becomes very hard to shake; while the man who has been asked for a thousand bucks in a negligent tone will stay away permanently or else come back again next day with a diamond bracelet. No, asking for money won't remove him the way it will an uncle, or your father's oldest friend.

There is also very little use in telling most men that you hate them and wish to heavens they'd go jump off a Zeppelin. Men regard this sort of suggestion as a come-on, and immediately grab the girl, call her a little wildcat, and want to tame her. They promptly try a little cave stuff, expecting the girl to cave in. Telling a man he is a brute only makes him feel important. Telling him you are through forever merely makes him determined to win you back.

Yet there are ways of losing men; simple, natural ways which you can work at and still call yourself a lady. One of the best and most effective of these methods is the endless repitition of the phrase: "You don't really love me any more!" Just keep saying it. Pull it on every possible occasion, the more intimate the better. If you say it often enough he'll come to believe it himself.

If you feel that your family is not ghastly enough to really frighten him off, take along the family album.

Another excellent procedure, though it takes slightly longer, also effects permanent results. This is to demand absolutely nothing of a man. Never ask him to light a cigarette, bring you a glass of water, buy you anything, take you anywhere. On the contrary, you wait on him, offer him your chair, give him a light, bring him the drink! And I will absolutely guarantee that if you give everything and demand nothing you will lose him permanently, and in a short while he won't even think of you.

One of the very best methods of losing a man, however, is to find some way of making a fool of him. But if this method is used, it is important that he be made a fool of in front of other people. If only you and he know of it, there is always the danger that he may forgive you.

In which case, of course, you may have to resort to stronger measures. One of the better of these is picking on him in public. For instance, beg him not to take another drink, and keep it up in a dictatorial tone. Criticize what he eats, and tell him that you don't like his necktie. When he says, "Stop me if you've heard this one," stop him. You may miss some good new stories this way, but I doubt it. Anyhow, you must be a brave little woman and take the risk.

And when all else fails to cut him loose from the moorings, try whining. A little well-calculated, persistent whining will make him push off the boat. In fact, it is my experience that whining about things has freed more women than any single one of the great man-losing secrets. Whine, sister, whine! Whine about the weather, about the food, about your health, and if there is a clock in the room, pretty soon you will notice him looking at it. And soon after you will be alone with the clock.

Among the milder methods of losing a man is telephoning him. Call him first and often. Persist in it. Break in with a phone call on important business conferences whenever you can, ending with the inane remark, "I hope you don't mind me calling, do you?" When the poor devil has answered, "No, indeed," a dozen or so times you won't be able to phone him. He'll have moved, leaving no address.

A very old-fashioned remedy, calculated to cure the affectionate interest of almost any man, is introducing him to relatives. Have your relatives all prepared. Mix in a couple of maiden aunts and a deaf uncle, and sprinkle liberally with kid cousins and younger brothers. Then take the unwanted boy friend on a picnic with them to some inaccessible place where he can't get away easily, and insist upon staying with the crowd. Pretend you have a sore neck and can't go necking. Make him sit right there on the ants and talk to the aunts. Believe me, my little dears, men have left the country for less than this! If you feel that your family is not ghastly enough to really frighten him off, take along the family album; there will probably be pictures in it which are worse than the living members.

There are, of course, many other little ways in which you can put a man off, such as asking him why he isn't more like John Gilbert, telling his secrets to your friends, and deliberately misinterpreting what he says. When it comes to more personal methods of repelling him, I prefer to leave all such suggestions to the privacy of the advertising pages of any popular magazine!

But let me give you one last word of warning, girls. Unless you follow the above-mentioned rules, you are going to hold your man's love. If you ignore my tips, and the man you love sticks around indefinitely, don't blame me. Moreover, by omitting to do as I have directed, you may cause an infinite amount of suffering among divorce lawyers, home-wrecking concerns, and aid in keeping our domestic relations court so empty that the judge himself may be forced to go out and look for some woman to bother just because he has nothing else to do!

The Aristocrat—A Story of the French Revolution

By H. T. M.

THERE was bitterness in the soul of the Duc de Beauvec—a bitterness that foresaw no breaking. For, in the Summer of 1794, monseigneur had been, for nine months, an "emigree," nursing his chagrin for the state of France and his own wounded pride under the solid Tudor roof of the Earl of Sussex.

Monseigneur le Duc, last male of a line of aristocracy whose prerogative had been, for centuries past, to stalk in a glorious contempt and absolute disregard of the very existence of the "rabble"! And now, to be forced into exile by these same inherently despised ones! To be a fierce but mute witness to the vicious depravities that they, when suddenly roused, seemed to take such fiendish delight in promulgating: The "Terror"!—indiscriminate butchery! The dripping guillotine! The execution of Louis Seize and Marie Antoinette! The tumbrils, creaking under their cargoes of helpless, pale-faced aristocrats, friends of monseigneur; relatives, even! The bloody tribunal and the meteoric rise of Robespierre! The dreadful Law of Suspects, whereby an aristocrat could be condemned without trial! To news of these, and a thousand other monstrosities that were the inevitable outcrop of the misgovernment and ignorance that nurtured the republic in its ascendancy, monseigneur listened in a morose and growing hatred.

To the meritorious side he was incorrigibly blind. To him the cry "Of the People" was just an outrage. That there could be honest, intelligent men, striving to dry the blood-lust from the lips of the rabid, ignorant element, was quite inconceivable. That a long rule of tyranny, as absolute as it was merciless, had engendered the outbreak, was divinely preposterous. He never could see that and never would.

Thus it was that monseigneur, a dark, thin-lipped man of sixty, so often found himself seated on a certain stone bench on the terrace fronting the Sussex home, staring moodily across the blue strip of the English Channel separating him from his adored France.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, half aloud, this sultry August morning, "why did I not remain? Liberte! Egalite! Fraternite! Ah, mon Dieu!"—his hands made a dramatic gesture toward heaven—"Ma belle France! What has befallen thee?" Monseigneur shook his lace-ruffled fist across the sun-basked channel, rose, and began pacing the terrace.

In the act of making a turn he halted and looked to the glass doors, whose sudden opening had startled him. Framed in them, and smiling piquantly, stood his only child, Elise. Elise, who had been the sole cause of monseigneur's flight, for no parent, however loyal, could have risked such a treasure in the shadow of the guillotine. But now, as she stood smiling, and as it had happened before, her presence steeped him in a mild resentment. This fledgling—to have dragged him from honor and duty! What weakness, what sentimentality! Monseigneur's head shook in self-reproach. Then, as he met the laughing, hazel eyes, crusted with long, upsweeping lashes; saw the smile dancing on pretty and could-be petulant lips; caught a whiff of the fragrance of gold-brown curls that peeped from a pink poke bonnet, his heart melted, and he felt himself gazing on her with a bounty of most excusable, parental pride.

"Good morning, father." Elise curtsied prettily, then ran to him with eager arms. Kissing him, she said, "Still brooding, my beloved? Forget, I beg. It is inevitable, and deep in my heart I cannot blame them!"

"Tush, child," monseigneur rebuked her gently. "To hear you speak light of such matter displeases me. With the rabble surging, France is doomed. Marat, Danton, Robespierre! Cursed names! They buzz eternally in my head: they, 'Of the People'—Ha! 'Of the People,' indeed. Enough, enough! Begone, my pretty minx, and leave thy sire to his musing!"

Elise looked up pensively. "Not too much musing, dear; 'twill bring on melancholia, then thy death; and with thy death, my death in pining thee," she admonished, half seriously.

For a moment the grimness that had haunted her father's lips for months past, broke into a whimsical smile. "Be off, my saucy one," he ordered gently, "it is my love for thee that——" A shrug cut short a sentence which the unhappy monseigneur saw no point in finishing, and Elise kissed him, patted his cheek, then drifted off among the chrysanthemums and late roses that jewelled the broad estate of Sussex.

Some six weeks later a young man, garbed in the light blue "surtout," tricolor sash, and the triangular "chapeau-bras" denoting high office in the government, elbowed his way along the tar and fish-reeking quays of Calais. As he passed, voices hailed and hands waved in cheerful salutation. For he was Francois Peillard, esteemed in the Assembly, loved and trusted by the people and feared and respected by the tribunal. And Francois had done much for the republic. His legal knowledge and executive ability had sifted many of their intricate problems, and his skill as pacifist had helped to modify the blood-flow that at that time was inevitable.

"Bon-jour, Francois!" "Vive, Francois Peillard!" "Peillard pour la Republique!" rose from admiring lips, and, in answer, Francois smiled and saluted with a confidence in good keeping with his resolute young face and fine carriage. For Francois was a head taller than most of his fellows; in fact, there was a deal of the breadth and power of the Anglo-Saxon in his ensemble, inherited from his English mother. He was blond, too, making a striking contrast among his olive-skinned, dark-eyed compatriots.

But Francois, as he finally leaned on the gleaming taffrail of the frigate that would soon find berth in Dover, felt mildly perturbed. His venture, basically, was an important mission on behalf of the republic. That, of course, was satisfaction and would be carried out to the letter. But there was something else—something wonderful and intriguing, the pursuing of which this trip made opportune. For Francois Peillard was in love, in love with Elise de Beauvec!

Prior to the Revolution, Francois had adhered to his legal profession with more than ordinary success, and, even at twenty-five, was a man of fair means and deportment. Among his many duties had been the handling of the Beauvec estate. So it was on occasions when closeted with monseigneur that Francois had caught glimpses of Elise, a child of sixteen only, but lovely and mature enough to bewitch his heart with a chaste, absorbing love for her—a love that Francois knew was entirely one-sided, but one that he hoped was strong enough to conquer. And now this trip had offered a possibility of seeing her again. His excuse for "entree," Francois knew, was flimsy. He also knew Monseigneur le Duc! Knew his love for the nobility and his hate for the republic. Knew monseigneur's hate was so strong that, had he had but an inkling that Francois Peillard, "one of the people," had been instrumental in assisting his and Elise's escape, he would deliberately have scorned that assistance and cut down the hand that gave it. So Francois smiled a little wryly at his thoughts, took a deep breath of the stiff, salt breeze that would speed him across the Channel, and hoped for the best.

On the afternoon of this same September morning, Monseigneur, the Duc de Beauvec was again seated on the terrace bench at the Sussex estate. His dark, clear-cut features seemed cased in helpless gloom. The "Terror" still raged. The Allies who had, with a handful of Girondons, been making some pretence to restore sovereignty to France were practically "non est," and the Jacobins seemed all-powerful. The plight of France, and more specifically, the nobility, seemed black. In his misery the old man's head drooped 'til his chin was half-hidden in the lace at his breast. He sat very still, with his eyes gazing, against his will, across the separating strip of blue.

Presently the "klop" of hoofs and the scrunch of wheels on gravel disturbed his soliloquy. He straightened up and turned his head toward the sound. Elise, too, who had been hovering over a flowerbed that she prided as her own, looked up. For a moment she took no particular interest in the young man who stepped briskly from the carriage, but when he stood erect, smiled, and bowed gallantly, her face showed her surprise as she murmured:

"Why, Monsieur Peillard!" then ran over to her father and whispered, "Father, it is Monsieur Peillard—what do you suppose?"

The old man rose quickly. The name of Peillard seemed to act as a goad. "Peillard? Peillard?—that pettifogging advocate of the people?" he muttered angrily. "What in God's name brings him to the retreat of Beauvec? Here, child, let me go. I wish not to see him!" Monseigneur took some quick steps toward the house, but Francois had seen him and was too close to be politely avoided.

"Bon-jour, monseigneur; and you, Mademoiselle Elise." Francois bowed low. "Monseigneur will doubtless scorn my intrusion, but business for the republic compelled me to England, and I could not leave without knowing of your welfare. Forgive me, pray!"

Monseigneur's narrowing eyes focussed on Francois' tricolor sash. "Your solicitation is indeed ill-timed," he replied acidly. "Your impudence savors well of your capacity. I bid you good-day." Monseigneur turned on a dignified heel.

"But, monseigneur," Francois pleaded, "I have news for you—good news, I hope!"

The old man started. A gleam of hope shone momentarily in his eyes and as quickly died out. "No good news can come from the lips of the people," he replied in cold scorn. "Again, I bid you good-day."

"But monseigneur," Francois, following at a respectful distance, persisted, "I know the bitterness of your heart and have tried to arrange something that may soothe it. Perhaps Mademoiselle will listen?" He suddenly sought her with frank, hopeful eyes.

Elise looked nervously from one to the other. "Father," she ventured, after a short but difficult pause, "Monsieur Peillard has traveled far, has taken trouble. Surely, in keeping with the courtesy that is ever your forte, you will at least listen?"

Monseigneur turned abruptly. "Very well," he condescended, "but be short."

"Monseigneur," began Francois, with some trepidation in his voice, "perhaps I have taken upon myself too much, but you were ever kind to me. Your estate," he went on hurriedly, "with the beautiful Chateau Seninaud that you love so dear—I acquired it at the outbreak, lest those you designate the 'rabble' should raze and pillage. It can also be arranged that you and mademoiselle, like many others have already done, can safely return. Enfin, the estate is yours!" he concluded, with a nervous, appealing gesture.

Monseigneur seemed to stiffen. "Peillard," he pronounced truculently, "when a republican offers favors to a Beauvec, then, indeed, it is a sorry day for France. Your impertinence and lack of delicacy confounds, but does not surprise me. But what is expected from one of the rabble?" His cold, imperious tone changed to sudden, fierce contempt.

"Father!" Elise looked horrified.

"Monseigneur is harsh!" Francois smiled a little grimly. "I am sorry, monseigneur; I shall trouble you no more." He bowed, and was slowly departing, when Elise motioned him to stop. She was flushed, and her pretty lips set tight.

"Father," she remonstrated, "this is shameful—and to think that monsieur has done this only from the kindness of his heart!"

"And," monseigneur broke in sarcastically, "once more I thank him and say good-day!"

As Francois bowed, the Duc de Beauvec was already entering the house. Elise saw her father close the doors, then turned her attention to Francois, walking slowly back to his carriage. For a moment she hesitated, then raising her skirt so that trim ankles peeked therefrom, followed softly over the grass.

"Monsieur Peillard," she arrested him as a large laurel came opportunely between them and the possible vision of her father; "monsieur, I am so very sorry. You have taken such trouble." Her voice was sweetly sympathetic. "Let me apologize for me and my father."

Francois' features brightened. "Ah, mademoiselle," he said, delightedly, "but a smile and a word from your lips amply repays. As for trouble, there was none!" He smiled whimsically and his fine blue eyes more than spoke his admiration of the picture before him.

"Monsieur is indeed kind," Elise replied, a little shyly; and after an awkward pause added, "I must bid 'adieu,' monsieur—and thank you—and—oh, monsieur, I am most embarrassed and pained!"

Francois regarded her tenderly. "To embarrass or pain you, mademoiselle, is indeed sacrilege," he said, gravely.

Elise met his, to her, curious gaze, then quickly lowered her eyes. "Bon-jour, monsieur," she said hurriedly, "I must go."

Francois watched until the laurel hid her, then turned to his carriage.

As it rumbled past the drawing-room, Elise, from the window, took a last look at its occupant and thought, "It is indeed a shame; he so kind and—and so handsome! Yes"—her mind seemed to have made sudden discovery—"Francois Peillard is, without doubt, handsome!" Then she found herself repeating bits of their conversation, to the issue that she decided she was sorry that she would not see Francois Peillard again.

Dinner that evening was a morose affair. Monseigneur sat silently thoughtful. His mood seemed to blend in a sombre pall with the dim candlelight, heavy tapestries, black oak beams and the set features of the serving men. To Elise's sallies to engage him brightly he answered in discouraging monosyllables. Their host, a hale, jovial Englishman, aware of and in sympathy with his guest's enigma, tried hard, but vainly, to support Elise.

As the men were settling to the condolence of vintage port, Elise rose, pushed the hair back from her forehead and said: "The air is heavy, father. With your permission"—her respectful glance included her host—"I shall walk awhile in your delightful garden."

"An excellent thought, child," Sussex agreed. "The moon is bright, the flowers are fragrant, and were I twenty years younger, I vow you would not be long alone."

Elise curtsied in pantomime to his play, then walked lightly from the room.

And it happened, as the weather stayed warm and her father's mood remained heavy, that Elise, for the next four nights, made similar exits to the garden.

On the fifth night monseigneur, too, decided he felt need of lighter atmosphere, and shortly after Elise's dainty figure had melted in the moonlight, found himself strolling down the twisting, chestnut-shaded avenue to the gate. His head was bowed, as usual. This business of Francois Peillard had increased his depression; it was infamous, he thought, incredible, to be veritably patronized by one of the people. Ah! Mon Dieu! Had they not done enough, already? And another thing: across the water, softly yet, but with poignant significance, the name Napoleon was flying from mouth to mouth. God! Poor France! A weight seemed tugging at his heart, bending him lower and lower. He felt old and helpless. Dejectedly he wandered on.

Presently, rounding one of the sweeping curves, monseigneur, who had been looking at nothing in particular, thought he saw something white. He paused to take better observation. Then he smiled. It was Elise. He could just distinguish her, silhouetted against a background of roses rambling over a little summerhouse. "Ah, my angel," the old man thought, "I will surprise you!" So he began tiptoing over the lawn.

Suddenly he stopped, his expression a mixture of curiosity and annoyance. Surely that was a voice he heard? Yes, a man's voice! Mon Dieu! Unable to believe his eyes and ears, he took some quick steps forward and crouched behind a rhododendron. He was right! It was a man's voice—the voice of Francois Peillard!

At first monseigneur felt only stupefaction, but as his eyes and senses gained comprehension a rage welled that held him unable to speak or move. He could see, though. Nor had he the power to close his eyes to the incredulous and, to him, repugnant scene.

Elise, with eyes closed in apparent ecstacy, stood with her head on Francois' breast. As his lips caressed her hair and temples she smiled like a happy child. "Oh, Francois," she murmured dreamily, "in thy embrace all my fears and misgivings vanish. Would that we could remain thus, always!"

"Fear not, my sweet," Francois' voice was tenderly reassuring, "our love alone shall shield us."

Then they stood silent, while monseigneur, unable yet to think, felt sweat breaking on his temples. After some tense seconds, he heard Elise again. She had withdrawn from Francois and, though he still held her fingertips, she seemed trying to break away.

"Francois," she said nervously, "you must leave me now. It is dangerous. Oh, why did I come? Why did you come? It is terrible—it is wonderful, Francois!" She embraced him with sudden impulse. "Make me leave thee, for as God lives, I cannot, alone." As Francois kissed her again, the power that had gripped monseigneur seemed to relax.

Striding upon them from his hiding place, his voice broke furiously. "So, brat—thou cannot leave him, eh? Then maybe I shall help you! Go, Francois Peillard," his voice was hoarse and shaking, "go, ere I kill you! God, what befalls that my child hold tryst with a rat of the rabble! Go, Peillard! Go!" His right hand crossed his body for his sword and, finding it gone, plucked a glove from his coat and whipped it across Francois' mouth. "That, thou impudent cur! And that—" His hand raised for a second blow, but Elise, pale and terrified, clung to his wrist.

"Father, father! For the love of God!" she pleaded.

"God's love has nought of this," the old man countered savagely. "This is my affair. Aside!" He thrust her brutally away.

Francois, who until now had remained silent, frowned and stepped forward. "Monseigneur," he pronounced darkly, "you will regret this action. Take heed lest your bigotry in your hatred for the people consume you. Nor must you blame Elise," he continued evenly. "Five nights gone, from the inn window, I saw her in the garden and came upon her with intent to bid adieu. But I have loved her long, in my heart, and words, stronger than I wot of, came to my lips, and then," Francois shrugged, "it transpired that I could not leave."

"A curse, dog, on thy prating," raged Monseigneur. "Back to thy dirty rabble, ere England grow too hot for thee!"

Ignoring him, Francois approached Elise.

"Leave her! Stand away!" monseigneur commanded furiously, and, as Elise shrank from him to Francois, he seized her by the wrist and began dragging her away.

Francois took a forward step, then stopped. Sullenly he watched them fade into darkness, then, with a final shrug, turned back to the Dragon's Tail, whence, from an advantageous window, he had watched and hoped for a glimpse of his beloved.

Deaf to his daughter's imprecations, monseigneur dragged her cruelly on up to the house, not releasing her wrist before guiding her, none too gently, through her chamber door, which he promptly banged and locked. To her astonished chambermaid, who had witnessed all, he said grimly, "She is to remain there. See that my order is obeyed."

Later, in the great, oak-paneled hall, he encountered Sussex, who, having a fair conception of the holocaust that simmered under his roof, began pleading with the distracted monseigneur.

"Mais non, mais non!" came in defiance to his generous counsel. "You must let me have my way. She must be punished. She has brought upon me the gravest insult. Think, man! To see my own flesh and blood giving ear and response to the amorous croonings of a filthy republican! God! 'Tis sacrilege, monstrous!" The old man gesticulated dramatically. He paced the hall like a caged thing; his breath came short and stertorous.

Gravely Sussex watched him; then, with a shrug born of his inward doubt as to the safety of his guest's reason, said pacifically, "Very well, friend, but take it not so hard. Your plight is painful and my sympathy is yours, but the inevitable is inevitable, and you must——"

"Ah, no," monseigneur broke in fiercely; "it is not inevitable. It is the work of Satan."

For a full week monseigneur spent his time in intermittent sallies from the terrace bench to stride, head down, hands clasped behind his back, up the broad stairway to the dark corridor, passing his daughter's room. Here he would pace a full silent hour, a terror to the servants, on whose imaginative nerves his monotonous footsteps pounded as those of some mailed spectre of a bygone age. He spoke to no one. He seemed to see no one. News that Peillard remained at the Dragon's Tail further incensed and quickened his suspicions.

On the seventh day of Elise's imprisonment he entered her room. Her pale, appealing face made no impression. Without preliminary he demanded, "Why is Peillard still here? What does it mean?"

Elise replied wearily, "Father, I do not know. Did he not say he had business to transact?"

"A lie!" her father stormed. "I know his business—know it well! But know this also, my pretty deceiver, so long as Francois Peillard remains in England, so long does my child remain a prisoner!"

"Please, father, please!" Elise made a step toward him, but he waved her aside and said: "Come not close. Until you are sensible to the dishonor you have brought upon my head and washed your mind of the vile contact of the republican, I wish none of thee!" Thereupon he slammed and locked the door.

But in his madness le Duc de Beauvec had forgotten something—a thing intangible but more powerful and intriguing than hate, pride, jealousy, or all the republics and sovereignties in the world. For the love that bound Elise and Francois was strong, and strengthened by its very suppression, and despite brick walls and incorruptible servants' fingers, notes traversed. Notes of endearment, encouragement and hope, and with each one grew deeper distraction and hotter resentment in their hearts.

So monseigneur, on the tenth day after his sole, impetuous entry to his daughter's room, was startled in his passing by the sound of fists beating on her door. He stopped short, and, with head on one side, listened.

"Father," came piteously faint through the thick oak, "release me. You are killing me."

Monseigneur's eyes narrowed, and without opening, he replied stubbornly, "Francois Peillard still remains. Until he goes you are a prisoner."

"Forgive me, forgive me. I have done nothing," Elise implored.

"Cease thy whimpering," came in cruel response, and monseigneur resumed his pacing.

But next morning, when something prompted him to see his child again, he stood in the doorway of her empty room with his features contracting in a black fury. From the carpet he picked a simple note, "Father, forgive me."

For a long moment he stood with his features working savagely, while his fingers twisted his lace ruffle to a limp, unrecognizable thing. But in that moment he knew that he faced—the end of all things.

Without waiting to curse or question the servants, monseigneur hastened to the Dragon's Tail. To his imperious rapping on the counter in the smoke-dinged taproom, the landlord trotted up.

"Something for monseigneur?" His eyebrows arched inquiringly.

"Mais non!" the old man's head shook irritably. "You have a guest here, one Francois Peillard, where is he?"

"He is gone, monseigneur."

"When, and in what direction?"

"A full two hours gone. I think to Dover."

"Was he alone?"

"That I cannot say, monseigneur."

Without thanks or reply, monseigneur strode out. On his way to find Sussex he felt strangely calm. Actual bursting of a cloud that had hung so darkly left him with the same calmness that sequels the thunder that has cleared an oppressive atmosphere.

"So, you see, my dear friend," he elucidated later to his host, "the insult is deep and demands my quick attention."

"But," Sussex, who loved Elise and from some angles admired Francois, interceded "bark back to thy youth. Was not thine own

(Continued on Next Page)

Youth and the Next War

By RUPERT HUGHES

THE next war—if the ugly word "war" is permissible a decade after the end of the "war to end war"—will be in the hands of those who were too young to take part in the last one. And that is one of the eternal mockeries of all wars to end war and all treaties of perpetual peace, of which there have been countless examples since the first bleeding man sank his teeth in the throat of another man for lack of wisdom to grab a club or a rock and bash him with it at a safer distance.

Great wars were fought by successive generations, and the wisdom acquired by those who survive any long conflict seems not to trickle through to the next generation, which wants to see for itself.

The greatest mockery of all the mockeries is, of course, the appeal to reason. The wisest people denounce war as a madness, a folly, a cruelty, and a devastation. All of which it undoubtedly always is. But then they go on and try to argue with madmen and persuade them not to go mad, not to be mad, and not to stay mad. From their lucid intervals they exact solemn resolutions called "treaties" never to go mad again.

The same thing used to be tried on the insane people of the Middle Ages. Maniacs were chained up and argued with. Kind and wise people told them how unwise and silly it was to be unwise and silly, and how wicked it was to be violent. That always did the kind and wise people far more good than it ever did the maniacs.

In wartime the difficulty is to chain up the maniacs before they chain up the kind and wise people. In fact, the kind and wise people of one period and one war are pretty sure to be the frothiest about the mouth when the next war-wind blows from another direction, because most of us are sane and sweet only when the wind blows our way.

As Shakespeare puts it: "I am but mad north-northwest when the wind is southerly, I know a hawk from a handsaw." There have been some pretty fights over whether he didn't mean "hernshaw" when he said "handsaw." That sounds to me like a criticism from the same solemn gentleman who found a typographical error in the expression "books in the running brooks, sermons in stones," and pointed out that it was evidently meant to read "sermons in books and stones in the running brooks."

What wouldn't that sort of mind do to Mr. Joe Cook's anxious question: 'Do you think that little birds ought to throw small boys at stones?"

New Generation Grows Up

WARS of a sort have started over just such disputes. In the fourth century began an appallingly bloody conflict based on a quarrel over the word "homoiousian" and "homoousian." But this is no place to get into that. The point I am struggling toward is this: our generation fought its big war and was so proud of it that it has decided that there are to be no more wars. A treaty was made setting every race on just the spot it was to occupy henceforth. Fleets of ships were sunk, regiments disbanded, training schools denounced and forbidden, martial airs derided, toy swords and popguns taken away from children. People are now regretting the ceremonies over the grave of the Unknown Soldier because they keep alive the war spirit. Of course, the real reason, which nobody is shameless enough to utter, is that we are tired of mourning the Unknown Soldier.

But a new generation has grown up. Boys and girls who were fifteen in 1919 are now twenty-six years old, getting a little old indeed to make up the bulk of such an army as fights most of the wars, for most of the privates in many previous wars were only nineteen or twenty.

One of the best guarantees that war will never end is the war the pacifists made on the skeptics, whom they brand as bloodthirsty lovers of war and hirelings of munitions-makers. The pacifists have always been ferociously warlike toward those who are not convinced, and the hard words they fling about are enough to rouse the ire even of the most peaceful people on earth, who are, I believe, not at all the pacifists, but we poor doubting Thomases who are damned with a memory of history and a cynical knowledge of human nature and who simply cannot believe those people who tell us fairy stories about war being over for good and all.

We know all too hideously well that wars start from inappropriate causes, are waged with appalling cruelty, imbecility and desolation, and when they are finished leave everywhere the seeds of future wars.

Take the Treaty of Versailles, for instance. No treaty could ever have been compiled by more eminent men in a spirit of more scientific effort to insure a lasting peace.

Today, what is the chief bone of contention in Europe and the theme of most menacing contention? It is that very Treaty of Versailles.

What is it that keeps Italy and France from agreeing on disarmament? It is the Treaty of Versailles. Were they enemies during the late war? They were allies. Among whom do new wars almost always start? Among the allies in the last war.

France saved the United States from failure in the Revolutionary War against England. Against whom was our first next war declared? Against England? No, against France. Washington was called back from Mount Vernon by President Adam and commissioned anew Commander-in-Chief to fight the French.

Most Unpopular Country

IN 1918 what was the most unpopular country in the world? Germany! What was the most popular? The United States.

Today what is the most popular country in the world? Germany. What is the most unpopular country in the world today? The United States.

For the last few years we have had a flood of warbooks showing how horrible war is. They have been praised by the highly moral people because they tend to keep us from another war. But experience makes it certain, however regrettable, that the best way to make war probable is to make it horrible.

People have forgotten that from 1914 to 1916 the pacifists in this country were spreading the accounts of the horrors of the war in Europe in order to keep us out of it. I remember having a public debate with a great scholar who eloquently proclaimed that the knowledge of the horrors of the war in Europe would keep us quiet here. I ventured to answer him with the allegation that the more horrible the war became in Europe the more certain it was that we would join the fight. We went in in 1916. It is just as safe to bet that we shall be drawn into the next war as soon as it becomes too unbearably destructive, murderous and mad to keep out of.

But here I am wrangling with the old heads instead of quoting the young ones, who will have to fight the next war. Our generation will furnish the old diplomats to make the first fatal mistakes; the old generals to begin the war with magnificent blunders based on the obsolete wisdoms based on previous blunders in earlier wars. And our generation will furnish the orators and preachers to forget all their previous hymns of peace and furiously explain that the next war is really a holy, a divinely necessary combat against ungodly demons, and truly a war to end war forever—and never.

But the youngsters will fight the battles, then gradually unseat our generation and manage it their own way.

Ordinarily first books of poetry, first novels, paintings, scientific experiments and the like are not apt to be very important. But there is, I feel, great importance in a lately published book on world conditions written by an eighteen-year-old traveler. At first thought, it is easy to laugh at the mere idea of a boy still in his 'teens prating about world problems, but since a vast number of the soldiers in any war are little more than eighteen, their opinions have a right to be heard as well as their rifles.

Let Us Listen

FURTHERMORE, our scientists have recently come to the astounding and greatly belated discovery that the way to discover what a child thinks is to ask the child; the way to discover how he acts is to watch him. The good old way was to tell the child what it ought to think, and ignore and denounce those who did not think so. In studying how children act, the practice was to make a model and say that all normal children acted thus and so, and that those who did not were abnormal and not worth watching.

In the scientific spirit, then, let us listen respectfully to this young man, this elderly boy. The only fault with him is that he does not blurt out emotional impulses from the depth of passionate ignorance, as do most of the mobs who make wars.

He has had far more acquaintance with political affairs than most of us gain in a lifetime. His name sounds like an impossible pseudonym selected by a poetess or invented for the great lover in a sentimental novel—Somerset de Chaire. That is his real name! His father was Sir Dudley de Chaire, an admiral in the British Navy, who commanded the British blockade squadron of eighteen ships in the early part of the war, and became the Governor of New South Wales. The boy has met the leading diplomats of the world at his father's table; he has met the great generals and admirals familiarly. He has journeyed about the world widely enough to have crossed the Equator four times. He calls his book "The Impending Storm," and it is a prophecy of tempests certain to break. The book is wise, thoughtful and in no sense juvenile.

We should not forget that before our Revolutionary War broke out, a young immigrant from the West Indies, Alexander Hamilton by name, a mere college boy of seventeen, wrote pamphlets of such ability concerning the then impending storm that maturity was the first impression they gave, and a historian of the United States over a hundred years later found in them "power of reasoning and sarcasm . . . a knowledge of the principles of government and a grasp of the merits of the whole controversy that would have done honor to any man at any age. They show great maturity—a more remarkable maturity than has ever been exhibited by any other person, at so early an age, in the same department of thought."

Perhaps in the year 2040 some historian—God forbid!—will refer to Somerset de Chaire's prophecies of 1930 as remarkably mature. At the present time the date of the next war is, of course, unpredictable and this storm may blow over as countless storms have done. But when the skies clear after a black menace of clouds, there is no excuse for saying that the storm to end storms has passed. There is more reason today for putting up lightning-rods and hunting out the old umbrella and the galoshes than for pulling down the rods that are up and burning our raincoats. Unpreparedness has prevented far fewer wars than preparedness.

Speaks for His Generation

YOUNG Mr. de Chaire begins with an apology that carries all the fine defiance of his youth:

"I am very young and inexperienced, I admit it. I am eighteen years old. Therefore, you will say that I have no right to express an opinion upon the gigantic international problems with which the world is confronted today. Yet my age and inexperience are the very reasons why I must speak. Young men are extremely diffident about world problems, which they are content to leave to seasoned statesmen, learned professors and expert economists, but this does not necessarily imply that they have not very different ideas from their elders. They are merely afraid to express them. I speak for this generation, the generation which has reached years of discretion since the war. Our judgment is unbiased and unembittered by the animosities and hardships of a struggle which we never felt. We are growing impatient under the guidance of men whose theories, prejudices and faith have been fixed in the first quarter of the twentieth century. Ours beloing to the second. And it is in the light in which we see things that future events must eventually develop, for, as is written in the Book of Ecclesiastes, 'One generation cometh, and another generation passeth away; but the world abideth forever.' The difficulty has always been to decide which generation treats the other with the most stinking contempt."

"One Generation Cometh, and Another Generation Passeth; But the World Abideth Forever."

He expresses politely the contempt of today's youth for the false reasoning, false pride and false logic of the older generation; and indeed nothing could be more contemptible.

He tells of being in Budapest, "where the national flag is always flown at half-mast to indicate the nation's distress," and of seeing thousands of people "shouting and swearing eternal enmity to the Peace treaties.". He pictures the spoliation of Hungary and asks, "Yet who pays any attention to the Hungarian situation?"

He was present in the English House of Commons during a debate on Egypt, "a debate on which perhaps hung the fate of the British Empire." He heard the Egyptians spoken of in terms of equality, "an attitude which can only lead to disaster in dealings with Eastern peoples." Though ninety per cent of the Egyptians are illiterate and parliamentary seats are frankly sold to the highest bidder, there is talk of admitting Egypt to the League of Nations on equal terms.

They Also Make Wars

IN Rome he had an interview with Mussolini, who "shakes hands like a child" and "does not ask much of the world, but his demands have hitherto been ignored." He adds, "It is the Napoleons and Mussolinis who make world history. Unfortunately, they also make world wars." In Italy there are "a million men in arms."

In Berlin Mr. de Chaire noted that "Dr. Stresemann's regrettable death recently removes one of the greatest guarantees of peace in post-war Europe." On June 28, 1929, he saw a great demonstration against the Peace Treaty and feels that "when Germany begins going into mourning over peace treaties . . . it is high time to concentrate on keeping your powder dry, and leave the trust in God to incurable pacifists."

Since his book was published we have heard the explosions of Hitlerism in Germany and seen the narrowing margin by which Hitler failed of sweeping Germany into his fold with his cries of war upon the treaty.

Mr. de Chaire met the brother of the Japanese Emperor in Australia and learned much from him of the Russian and Chinese situations. The wars in China are so gigantic that we ignore them as people living at Niagara ignore the Falls, but that country is a vast maelstrom tending to draw all other nations into its vortices.

The United States does not look any too pretty to Mr. de Chaire. He says: "Everywhere the patchwork of peace is falling to bits. America and France have been drifting apart ever since the war as a result of America's financial imperialism." He tells how the British Chancellor of the Exchequer at the Hague openly insulted the French delegates. He refers to the League of Nations as "a single optimistic umbrella over Geneva raised beneath the cloudburst."

He sympathizes with the United States over its attitude on the debt question, and says "seldom has a nation been more unjustly maligned." He points out with prophetic truth already bitterly realized since he wrote his book:

"The Americans very naturally point out that their present prosperity may not be everlasting. In fact, there are already indications that it is waning."

But, as he points out, the important thing to peace is that, however justified the United States may feel about collecting its war loans, Europe grows increasingly bitter and the Americans tend more and more to regard Europe as a "whole bunch of crooks."

He finds lurking in the European mind a feeling that "a new war would offer an excellent excuse for immediate repudiation of debts. . . . Thus the clouds begin to darken over one of the few remaining patches of blue sky."

Drift of the Tide

MR. de Chaire points out how gold came flowing into the coffers of the United States and comments: "History has shown that a great and sudden influx of gold into any country has invariably produced a financial crisis unfavorable to that country." He adds as a footnote: "The Wall Street crash of 1929 occurred after these lines were written, and is a distinct indication of the drift of the tide."

This young man has an uncomfortable way of happening to predict all too accurately, and it makes one nervous to find him prophesying that "the U.S.A. really stands to lose by receiving payment for the war debts either in gold or goods." He thinks that "as the debt payments extend over sixty-two years, and as almost anything may happen within that time to stop the payments being made . . . it is very unlikely that any nation will continue paying for so long—it might be better for the U.S.A. to cancel the debts straight away."

But he does not expect Americans to be convinced of this. He alludes to their erection of a great tariff wall and the probability that Europe will give Uncle Sam "a good kick in the bullion to wake him up."

To answer foreign hatred by denouncing it as unjust and outrageous only inflames the denouncer, and makes him ready for war.

There is, of course, no room here to quote all of Mr. de Chaire's volume, or the striking things he has to say about international hatreds and feuds. He discusses the probable form of the next war and makes admittedly uncertain guesses as to the alliances, and the territories affected.

He points out what the most probable results might be, and sees in gradual economic readjustments the only hope either for avoiding another world war or of leaving the world after it worse than before. But such a gradual, wise and just economic readjustment calls for a cancellation of the American debts and a general reign of altruistic self-sacrifice that is far more improbable than the war.

The book is well worth anybody's careful study. Almost every paper and magazine one picks up nowadays discusses the ominous boiling of war-clouds in the sky. The nations are threatening one another more and more openly, more viciously, and at any moment some obscure person may fire a gun at some obscure person in some obscure place, such as Sarajevo, and once more it will be what Emerson called the first musket ball fired at the village of Lexington in 1775, "the shot heard round the world."

Hard Times Help

THE worst of it is that the hard times which are now tormenting all nations round the globe are just the sort of times when people, desperate with privations and the monotony of unemployment, make the frantic gestures that bring on wars. When poverty is most dire, the infinite extravagance of war is begun with all the mad rapture of the spendthrift who gets drunk and scatters wealth he hasn't got and heaps up debts that he will leave to others to pay, or fight new wars over.

This is, of course, unwise and unkind to the last degree, but it is human nature. And the guarantee of eternal wars at irregular intervals is that they rise in human nature. We are all good and wise in our good and wise periods. The lion and tigers bask and purr and the hyenas cuddle their young. But when somebody starts something——!

Nice old gentlemen and dear old ladies may sit in their rocking chairs and declaim against war all they will. They will not have to have in any case. They will have only to suffer unheeded. The youth of our day says that the World War was folly, but the management of the peace was not so wise as some of us maintained. The youth of today sees war on the horizon. What shall we do about it? Some will denounce the impending storm, of course; some will pray. But these are not new measures and they have not proved infallible. What else can we do?

Of course, the most respectable thing to do is to denounce the munitions-makers and their hirelings. But they have apparently nothing to do with bringing on the storms. Even the rain-makers who used to fire cannons at the sky are generally discredited. They could not bring on storms.

The next step is to accuse the umbrella-makers and the dealers in rubbers of bringing on the rain to improve trade. But even that does not promise eternal drought.

What else is there to do?

Some London Bathrooms Are Like Gardens

BATHROOMS are as important as any other part of a house in the scheme of the modern decorator, and many fashionable London hostesses are vying with each other in the originality of their effects in this direction.

Lady Cromer has her favorite flower, the iris, as the motif of her bathroom. The walls are painted with growing irises in flower on the bank of a river, the river being the bath itself, and the whole effect that of a charming garden.

The Marchesa Malacrida has a bathroom which is modern in the extreme, a vivid contrast to her bedroom, which is very much of the middle ages. The bathroom is painted to resemble black marble, streaked with yellow. The bath is yellow, and the mirrors on the wall are backed with gold instead of silver, thereby giving a marvelously funny effect.

The bathroom stool has golden legs with an American cloth-covered seat. The floor of the room is black and the ceiling gold.

The Aristocrat—A French Revolution Story

(Continued From Preceding Page)

heart ever deaf to the brayings of authority and discretion?"

"The heart has nought to do with honor, mon ami," monseigneur's eyes flashed. "Picture my daughter the consort of the republican! I have stood enough from them. This is the end. Arrange for me, please, a passport. I go to France."

"But the risk, man!" Sussex tone was anxiously persuasive.

"Mon Dieu! and what is risk?" monseigneur countered bitterly. "On landing I shall don the tricolor sash and cockade, which, with exploit on Peillard's name, will at least bring me to his habitat, and that, my friend," he consummated darkly, "will be far enough!"

So the following evening monseigneur's feet trod a little precariously on the soil of his beloved France. He was not so sure now that he still loved it. Things had changed in a year, changed mightily.

Along the broad Rue de Rivoli, filth-cased tumbrills made repellent contrast to memories of gilded coach and prancing geldings.

Dingy wineshops, once patronized by skulking, brow-beaten nondescripts, now rang with the lewd throatings of exultant, bloated patriots.

From house windows peeked miniature pikes, flaunting their little red caps. In a courtyard in the Saint Germain quarter sweat gleamed on the trunks of two half-drunk brutes whose delight was turning a huge grindstone while an admiring group flashed knives and swords in sanguine anticipation.

From the Tuileries, erstwhile palace of Louis Seize, the tricolor flapped brazenly. Ah, what desecration—what mockery! But the rabble were the same. Monseigneur found ironical consolation in the thought. They looked the same, sweated the same and smelled the same. Bah! Nothing could alter them, nothing.

As he jostled with them, with the cursed word "citoyen" thrumming in his ears, it was hard not to draw the rapier, so well concealed beneath his surtout. And on inquiring for Peillard in a tone insinuating intimacy, to be thumped on the back and even embraced, steeped indignation and repugnance to the point of madness. But at that there was compensation, for it quickened the unearthing.

So after a while monseigneur found himself sullenly approaching a grey stone house in the Rue de St. Roch, a side street off the Rue St. Honore.

Without deigning to knock, he strode through the door into the hallway. A stranger approached, obviously startled by his unceremonious entry.

"What is it? What do you wish, citoyen, eh?" The man's upturned palms questioned a name.

"Citoyen, bah!" replied monseigneur. "Where is Francois Peillard?"

The man frowned. "You speak roughly, citoyen stranger," he pronounced with a suspicious scrutiny of monseigneur. "We of the republic——"

"Republic be damned!" monseigneur blurted, and, pushing by, opened a door, behind which he had heard a voice.

Francois Peillard was kneeling by a sofa, whispering comfort to Elise. At sight of monseigneur he sprang to his feet. Elise, too, rose; looked at her father's face, then burst into tears. For a moment monseigneur watched her grimly, then said in a cold, toneless voice:

"You know what I come for, Francois Peillard?"

Francois shrugged. He looked calm and fearless. After a tense moment the old man spoke again.

Francois Peillard, I have come to kill you!"

Francois met the hatred in monseigneur's eyes composedly, and, with a reassuring glance to Elise, remained silent.

"Speak, you fool!" the old aristocrat commanded after another silence, "speak, you whelp! You coward!"

A flush tinged Francois forehead. "This is not an occasion for courage," he answered quietly.

"Then draw!" Beauvec's rapier sang as he whipped it from its scabbard.

With a little frightened cry Elise ran to her husband's side, who still stayed passive.

Monseigneur's lips curled savagely. "Then I must run you through like a dog!" he gritted.

Francois stood with his arms folded on his breast.

"What?" stormed Beauvec. "Is there no honor in a republican?"

"It is not for Francois Peillard to engage with Elise's father," came in steady response. "If you must—well—" His shrug was more eloquent than words.

Le Duc de Beauvec stared bewilderedly. His thin lips tightened a fraction. At the contraction point of his delicate nostrils two little white dents showed. From searching the inscrutable face of Francoise, he turned to Elise. She sobbed terribly and her eyes were downcast. Monseigneur felt himself shaking. Then came a feeling of utter helplessness. He tried to thrust, but his arm seemed paralyzed. "What is it? Am I mad—senile?" he cursed inwardly. "Where is my pride, my hate, my strength?" Again he made a futile effort to lunge, but, as the clock above the fireplace ticked out the next few seconds, monseigneur knew that he confronted something that was incombatable. As the realization grew, a strange, soothing feeling crept over him. His muscles relaxed; the point of his sword dropped.

Elise noticed this, and, with a little choking cry, made some steps toward him, but a motion of his hand arrested her.

For a time monseigneur stood in bowed silence. At last he said brokenly, "Alas, I am old—too old to change. It is over now. Le Duc de Beauvec est mort!" Next second the hilt of his rapier had clicked in its scabbard and the door had opened and closed.

"Father, father!" Elise ran weeping toward the door, but Francois intercepted her.

"Leave him, love. This is no time for thee to pursue. He will return," he advised her.

"But Francois, where is he going? What will he do?"

"Calm thyself, sweet. I shall follow him."

Francois swung a light cloak over his shoulders and ran down the steps into the street. He looked from left to right, frowned, then hurried into the masses of the Rue St. Honore.

Meanwhile, head sunk on his breast, Monseigneur le Duc de Beauvec bored his way along the bustling Rue de Rivoli. As he neared the Tuileries his loathed rabble jostled and gibed, but he arely noticed them.

Sight of a tumbril passing left him emotionally cold. "What matter?" he soliloquised bitterly, "they are better dead!" Outside the gloomy Prison of La Force a wild-eyed throng, gruesome with false beards, moustaches and laces and trinkets torn from doomed aristocrats, danced in a barbaric rhythm to the wild song of the revolution. This was the Carmagnole, the dance of blood!

Unheeding, monseigneur pushed on through the crush of drooling maniacs. Presently his downcast eyes observed a shadow. He looked up and about him. He had reached the Place de la Revolution. Not twenty yards ahead the guillotine grinned red on its filthy platform. As the triangular blade raised, howls broke loose.

"A bas les aristos! Vive la Republique!"

Monseigneur felt sweat break out on his brow and palms. As a greasy, wild-eyed crone croaked in his ear, "A pretty picture, citoyen. See the pretty aristocrats! How they love to die!" he pushed her aside, and, with the agility of a young man, ran up the guillotine steps. With rapier drawn and lips set in grim composure he faced the astonished mob.

"A bas la republic! Vive l'aristocracie!" His voice soared over them in a contemptuous challenge. "Toujours la noblite!"

Then his thin lips curled, his blade flashed and the mob closed.

Devon Is Incomparable In Nature Scenes

FROM Exmoor to Dartmoor there rolled out the familiar saliences and knaps and knolls, great woods, arable and meadow and river valleys. The cold and steely etchings of Winter which had followed Autumn's massive splendors of color, now gave place in their turn to the flush of new-born foliage. Every forest was washed with a tremor of many greens and only pine and fir stood in their dark cloaks even more sombre than usual by contrast with the vernal dance of the leaves. Oak struck the highest radiance and shone as bright as beryl, while the beech came next and then the larch, while the avenues of the elms were already darker than they.

The pattern of man's designing was spread for the most part green . . . Young wheat was sprouting, orchards glimmered cool in pallor of blossom; a thousand meadows were burning with buttercups that made the lines of hedgerows run dark against their fire.

Here hamlets faded in distance to a mere spatter of seed pearl on the fringe of Demeter's Spring veil; here rivers wound and bridges crossed them; here squat church towers tipped the green; here reposed ancient dwelling places linked to the island story—manors and great estates won of old by great Englishmen and occupied today by rather little ones. These good things lay gracious and smiling, yet independent of spirit, proud, rich in history, not unaware that they belonged to a famous land, and that, in every acre and every rivulet, in every heath and hill, in every hanging wood and watermead, they were incomparably Devon.

Lopped with milky haze they basked, and cooled again when the cloud shadows drifted purple over them. Bluebells and gorse, buckthorn and spruce, the sparkling mounds of the whitethorn, the uncurling croslers of the brake, the dancing lambs and calling cuckoo—these people flourished in the Dark Ages even as now, yet knew not their darkness, for be the times feudal or democratic, they still follow their just occasions and share not the evolutionary advance of man. Persephone glittered and sang and danced and flung her nosegays once again, nor troubled whether the human apple-cart was still upon its wheels, or the human donkey had run away with it and scattered its contents once more.—Eden Phillpotts, in "The Three Maidens."

Crewe Hall, one of the largest and most famous mansions in Cheshire, England, and built at a cost of $1,250,000, has been offered as a gift to Cheshire County, to be used as administration offices.

To welcome delegates to the recent convention of the Association of German Engineers in Vienna, Austria, Josef Kalenberg, tenor of the Vienna State Opera, and a native of Cologne, Germany, sang special songs of greeting.

Doctors Come Last

by FREDERICK GRIFFIN

While Dr. Chauncey Beadle lay down and slept in the bottom of the sleigh, his wife drove.

Members of the medical profession throughout the United States and Canada will be urged to extend credit to unemployed persons for the duration of their unemployement, it was announced here.—A recent dispatch from New York.

I CALLED first on a doctor with a big family practice. He smiled.

"Don't they know," he said quietly, "that here in Canada we always treat the poor?"

"The family physician here does not ask in advance if people can pay for advice or treatment. Ninety per cent of our work goes on our books for future collection. And frequently we don't get paid. Few commercial businesses could survive on our basis."

He left the room; then came back. He held out a bundle of perhaps fifty envelopes.

"Just returned from the postoffice," he said. "This month's bills. They couldn't trace. The people moved or gave the wrong address."

"What will you do? Write them off?"

He shrugged, turned casually to his records.

"Five years ago," he said, "I attended 150 maternity cases in a year, brought a flock of children into the world. For forty of these cases I have not yet got a cent. I never will.

"We figure that more than twenty-five per cent of our work is done free. But that does not make any difference. We do it."

Dr. Harvey Agnew, of the Canadian Medical Association, told me of a doctor who served a working class district. Last year, 1929, he had delivered 158 women. In August last he had been paid only by sixty-five.

Another family doctor with a large practice in a working man's district charged an obstetrical fee of twenty-five dollars; but taking into account uncollected bills, fees reduced or never sent because of obvious inability to pay, he figured his average return per birth at fifteen dollars.

That included visits and care before and after birth.

Place that as the price of a new-born baby—and the charge for bringing a mother through her valley or travail—against the price of a most modest radio or a second-hand tin can car.

This question of deferred bills, of unpaid accounts, is only one of the doctor's problems. He is a professional man, but member of a profession which holds a unique position in relation to humankind. You and I may get along without lawyers. We may manage without clergyman, but none of us can go through life without the doctor—even though we belong to one of those sects which eschew doctors.

The doctor is, in a deep sense, the friend of all men. He inherits traditions of service that are noble and self-sacrificing. And not only does society expect from the doctor a high degree of humanity and stiff standards of citizenship, but his very profession hems him in with ethical rules of conduct and behavior.

A doctor outlined some of the demands on the doctor as a citizen. He is expected, he said, to belong to and contribute freely to a church. He is among those on whom the charitable organizations descend in clouds. He dare not refuse—he is regarded not merely as humane, but well-to-do, even though he may be worrying about shoes for his own baby—even though that week he has already helped half a dozen causes.

He has to live in a house that may be beyond his means, for people are apt to gauge a doctor's skill by his appearance of success, and shabbiness might bring distrust. He has to drive a car.

He has to join clubs, social clubs, golf clubs, which he may get little time to attend.

A Peace River country doctor recently drove 550 miles to attend three days post-graduate lectures in Edmonton.

People Served Without Charge

ON the other hand, said the doctor, consider how the medical position of the poor has improved during the past twenty years in Toronto, in Canada. He spoke from the experience of thirty years' practice.

Twenty years ago patients had to pay for diphtheria antitoxin; if they did not, it was because the doctor paid for the supply in the case of indigents out of his own pocket. Now the Government provides this and other similar disease-fighting serums free.

The Government now examines sputum free. It examines blood free. It examines tumor tissue free where the patient is unable to pay.

Today if a child is suspected of infantile paralysis a doctor's call to the Hospital for Sick Children will bring an ambulance post haste and within half an hour the little patient may have undergone a lumbar puncture and have had the fluid examined—free.

A telephone call to the isolation hospital—in the case of diphtheria, for example—will bring an ambulance rushing and again within half an hour the poorest, the most penniless patient will be in sanctuary.

"I have had that happen," said the doctor, "dozens of times."

If a poor patient is able he may pay hospital fees of $1.75 a day. If he can't pay, he gets hospital care free and can get for nothing the skill of staff doctors who are leaders in their lines.

In Canada there is no question of having to ask the doctor to carry the unemployed through illness. Doctors here do not refuse treatment to men or women who cannot pay. Diagnosis and treatment are not sold as if they were shoes or underwear.

"You'd be surprised," said the doctor, "at the amount of free service the average doctor is giving to returned soldiers. Any man of fairly large practice had dozens of men go to war from the families he knew. Since the war he has helped very many of them in many ways, not the least of which has been in the fight of many of them to get pensions. I am not complaining. I am only mentioning it as a factor that takes time and energy and from which we get nothing.

" Many a case involves search through files years old that are hidden in the cellar. Yet I don't know a doctor who charges for such service as this."

In the out-patients' departments of every city hospital doctors, specialists, serve countless people without charge. One doctor in one hospital of which I heard goes twice a week, from nine to noon, and treats all who come to his clinic without charge. No questions are asked. Eyes are treated. Mastoids are curbed. Tonsils are cut out without charge.

And where patients seek to pay, out of self-respect and a desire at least to show a doctor a measure of independence as well as gratitude, many a tonsil operation, for example, is carried through for a ten-dollar bill.

"I know a nose and throat man," said the doctor, "who figures on 150 to 175 operations a year, mastoids and tonsils, for which he does not get a cent. I know a doctor on the anaesthetic staff of a hospital who acts in 300 operations a year without pay. He gives an hour a day every working day of the year to the poor, the unemployed or people without money, whatever you like to call them. He's only one of scores of doctors who serve thus."

Here in Canada the family doctor answers the call of illness and trusts in Providence for payment. The average man does not send his first bill for two months, I was told; he does not really worry about an account until it is over a year old.

Pity the poor doctor!

He may be taking his wife to the theatre, he may be going to a Rugby game or to bed, when a maternity call comes or an emergency cry comes that a child is ill. The doctor may not yet have been paid for the child's last arrival or the child's last two illnesses, but he gives up his show or his game or slips off his pajamas and pulls on his pants and hurries off to face possibly hours of exhausting work.

Give the Doctor a Fair Break

"I HAVE had patients who owe me as much as $600," said a doctor.

"When you know a patient could pay but doesn't, does that affect your relationship?"

"We're only human, and although only too willing to give our best freely to people who cannot pay, it does rather rile us to visit a home which owes us considerable money and see they have just got a new radio or had the place papered."

He agreed that too many people were prepared to pay everyone but the doctor; at least, that many people left the doctor to the last. They paid up the rent, the butcher, instalments due on the furniture or the car, insurance premiums, other things that cannot be escaped, though sometimes they may be postponed a little, and merely sent the doctor a little on account if they had a few dollars left over.

And the doctor has to appear gay and jaunty—and turn up, smiling in his best bedside way, if illness returns.

It does not seem fair.

This is not intended as a sob story on behalf of doctors—indeed, some of them will probably be annoyed by the article— but facts are facts, and I was told quite definitely that a good many doctors at present, family physicians especially, are having a hard time carrying on, with bills outstanding that might well be paid. In this period of unemployment doctors are far from unemployed, but a very great many of them are to a degree unpaid. In fact, it is doubtful if many are escaping the pinching of present circumstances.

"The trouble, even in good times," said Dr. Harvey Agnew, "is that illness is always an emergency affair. People know their usual obligations, but sickness catches them unprepared. In addition, sickness hits so often at the capacity to earn, so that the doctor is frequently called in at a time when people are least able to pay for his services."

The plea, if one may make a plea for what on the face of it seems a well-fed, well-clothed, well-housed profession is that you give the doctor a fair break with the butcher, baker and candlestick maker.

Recently I read, by way of background for this article, Dr. William Canniff's book, "The Medical Profession in Upper Canada, 1783-1850." The latter half of it is taken up with biographies of the doctors who lived, and, for the greater part, died before Confederation. What a marvelous record their lives make of humanity and service! Surely no profession anywhere in the world can have behind it a higher, more unselfish tradition than the Canadian medical profession has in the lives of these unsung, largely forgotten physicians and surgeons who endured hardships that are today impossible to help the pioneers.

I can only give a flash or two of their quality.

Of Dr. Pitkin Gross, who had to keep six horses to visit his patients in the Prince Edward district, it was said that, as a practitioner, he did more hard work than any person in Canada.

Dr. Charles Duncomb, of Burford in Brant County, had a field of practice that covered five or six counties. He "would ride mile after mile, through swamp and forest, to visit patients too poor to pay a fee."

Of Dr. Henry Hanson, who settled in 1844 near Hyde Park in the London, Ont., district, it was said, "It was quite common for him to be called up in the middle of the night, in all kinds of weather, and to ride twenty or thirty miles on horseback or through woods where no vehicle could travel . . . Bad roads, stormy weather or poverty never prevented him from being at his post. He has befriended many a poor man—never making a charge, but leaving it to their honor to pay what they liked when they got in better circumstances."

The Courage of Martyrs

ONCE a patient lamented to Dr. John Gilchrist, of Otonabee, that he had no money, but promised to pay as soon as he could. This from the doctor:

"Reply to the moneyless patient:

"Sir, when you see a fellow-creature in distress, relieve him as far as your abilities will allow, and in so doing you will discharge the debt you owe to

"John Gilchrist, Otonabee."

Grand men, with the simplicity of children, the courage of martyrs, the devotion of disciples.

Of Dr. Chauncey Beadle, who practiced in St. Catharines from 1822 to 1862, it was said: "Such was the labor of a country practitioner at that time that it was often necessary to get someone to drive for him, especially at night, while he lay down in the bottom of the wagon and slept, a task often performed by Dr. Beadle's wife."

Dr. John Ardagh, died 1872, Orillia: ". . . long, lonely horseback rides in sparsely settled country . . . much beloved, especially by the poor, to whom in sickness he never failed to pay the utmost attention, giving professional services gratuitously, however far he might have to travel and however inclement the weather, insomuch he was known as "the poor man's doctor."

Dr. Nathaniel Bell, of St. Ann's, Halton County, like the others, made long rides on horseback and often did amputations of thigh, leg and arm, sometimes by candlelight, with laborers and farm hands only for assistants and no chloroform. Yet he died "leaving hardly anything to his family except an honorable name . . . He was poor because he would not stoop low enough to secure money. He took his fees if he could get them honorably, otherwise he lost them and that was very frequently. Thousands of dollars were left unpaid which should have been paid and would have rendered good service to him during his life and his widow and children when he was called away."

Or Dr. John Crumble, Streetsville, 1794-1874: "Many a time has the familiar form of the 'Old Doctor' been seen on horseback, with a basket of provisions on his arms and saddle-bags behind him, wending his way through the woods to the relief of some poor family, where, instead of claiming a fee, he left not only the wherewithal to relieve their suffering, but to supply the necessaries of life . . ."

Of Dr. James Acland De La Hooke, of Goderich: "In many instances they (the doctors) received no pay for onerous services, for in those days the settlers were very poor. . . . If the doctor got a bag of oats, a small quantity of flour, a few pounds of bacon, part of a quarter of beef, or even a bundle of shingles, the doctor did not refuse. Fees were low and money very rarely seen."

But nothing, I think, so beautifully typifies the part played by the doctor, then and now, as this description of the door of the office of Dr. William I. Case, an early physician of Hamilton: "Upon its panels are three well-marked spots in an upright line, where, through long years, the impatient callers have knocked for admission. The uppermost spot indicates where grown persons have used their knuckles, the next those of medium height, and the lowest the young child."

Medical science has made strange strides since the days of those fine old masters whose only tool was the lancet and who bled for the megrims. Paved roads have come—and the automobile. The telephone has revolutionized practice, at once as an energy saver and a pest. But the spirit of the doctor, I am assured, has not changed. Even in these material times and with the doctor's right unchallenged to substantial reward for his work, he is inclined to go along, not letting his left hand know what his right hand doeth.

Fees have gone up, but not at all in proportion to the cost of living. In the Academy of Medicine I looked up a series of tariffs and was surprised at how comparatively little they had changed. There is no space to make the comparison here.

A doctor's education means six years in college and from one to three years of post-graduate work. It costs $1,000 or more, or, to put it another way, the interest on $25,000. A library of necessary textbooks costs from $500 to $1,500. I am speaking now of the general practitioner and not of the specialist. His instruments will run anywhere from $200 to well over $1,000. He must employ a nurse or secretary, at least part time, unless the work is done by his wife, to assist during office hours and look after his books and correspondence.

So much for that. I asked Dr. Agnew what percentage of the doctor's practice would be work for which he received no pay.

"From ten to thirty per cent," he said, "depending on the district and business conditions. In periods of depression some men do actually more than fifty or sixty per cent of their work for nothing."

No Higher Ideal of Service

CANADA has a standard of medical practice that ranks with the best in the world. Nowhere, as I said, is there a higher ideal of service. Nowhere are there finer schools or finer specialists; nowhere is there more vitality in the research side of the profession and nowhere is there a more advanced technique. And no country in the world has such a post-graduate scheme as that of the Canadian Medical Association which sends scores of the greatest surgeons and specialists out from the schools annually across this far-flung land to bring the gospel of the latest advances in medical science to their brethren in the medical sticks.

A few months ago there was a three-day meeting in Edmonton, at which lectures were given. And one of those who attended was a doctor from away up in the Peace River country who had driven his automobile 550 miles over north country roads, mostly unbroken trail, making 120 miles of a detour, to attend.

In a recent survey made by the association of Canadian doctors replies showed that no fewer than 81.5 per cent had taken post-graduate courses. That, remember, included men thirty and forty years in practice.

In this report—showing such a high standard of devoted scholarship—13.4 per cent of the doctors replying stated that they did not make "a fair living." It was established as a fact that the majority of doctors were not sending their sons to medical college, realizing that they had a chance of easier and better living in other ways.

This was the situation more than a year ago. The survey was made before the slump.

Dr. Agnew told me of a doctor who had not sent out a bill for months. He remarked rather cynically that he was at least saving postage. Yet he was working ten, twelve, sometimes sixteen hours a day without letting up.

"Not long ago," said Dr. Agnew, "I met in the West a doctor who had made a Winter trip into the country, hiring a liveryman to do so. He spent all night with the patient, but all the latter could pay was $15. Yet when the doctor got back he had to pay the liveryman [illegible] trip. Far from receiving anything for his long night's work, he was actually out of pocket $10 in cash."

Doctors as a class may seem, on the whole, a well-to-do lot. Some of them are—when they collect. But others are having their troubles keeping up appearances. Rather a pathetic sidelight on the general situation was afforded recently by an investigation held in a United States state, when six doctors admitted having padded their income-tax report so that they might have to pay at least a small tax and thus avoid the humility of not qualifying for that class. Whether parallel cases might be found in Canada I cannot say.

The family physician, as distinct from the specialist, has had—as a result of improved public health—his earning power curtailed. In the old days it was said that a doctor's typhoid patients paid for his horse and cutter. Now typhoid is virtually extinct. Diphtheria has been reduced to a minimum. Other epidemic scourges have been subdued. Not that the doctor is grousing because disease and death have been curbed by public hygiene.

In addition there has been a growth of public service care and of industrial medicine whereby the members of public bodies and of plants and firms are looked after by special men. Will the general practitioner survive? We hope so. But that is a question outside the bounds of this article.

To conclude, Dr. Agnew gave me, from data he had collected, interesting comparisons between what we spend on doctoring—heavy as we may regard doctors' bills at times—and that spent on other things less essential.

The actual annual aggregate of doctors' fees in Canada is less than $50,000,000.

But in 1929 Canadians spent on beverages of all kinds $149,000,000, over three times the amount spent on doctors.

In that same year Canadians spent $78,000,000 on tobacco and $31,000,000 on confectionery, making together a sum twice that spent on doctoring; $7,000,000 on cosmetics, $136,000,000 on passenger cars, and approximately $40,000,000 on radios.

And the total spent by Canadians on amusement was calculated at $200,000,000.

No one, least of all the doctor who contributes his share of spending on passenger cars, tobacco and amusement, is complaining about these expenditures. They are merely quoted by way of yardstick. It is our habit of spending on other things to the limit of our incomes that makes it hard sometimes to meet doctors' bills.

Absence of Monocles in Canada Astonished Noble Visitor

LORD Stonehaven, retired Governor-General of Australia, must have learned a great deal about the problems of that politically-unsettled country during the five years he was in office, but a lifelong diplomatic training forbids him throwing any light on the subject. He is one of the most uncommunicative men ever questioned by Pacific Coast reporters who met him on his way home to England.

Lord Stonehaven

The ex-Governor-General wears an expression of genial frankness until he hears a question which he does not care to answer, and then his face assumes a look of profound boredom as he murmurs: "Ah! And what next, pray?" He says this, too, in a tone of voice that forbids a repetition of the question.

Two things, however, were learned as the result of several interviews. One is that the ex-Governor-General is of the opinion that there is so much optimism inherent in the character of the Australians that this will be the determining factor in the eventual recovery of that country from its present economic impasse and trade depression.

The other bit of enlightenment came as a result of the query:

"What is the chief difference you notice between Canadians and Australians?"

"I can only speak superficially, of course," answered Lord Stonehaven, "but I should say that the absence of monocles in Canada has been the most noticeable distinction so far. Have you given up wearing them, or haven't you started yet?"

The distinguished visitor was informed that no statistics were available as to the number of monocle wearers in Western Canada, but they were not entirely unknown. The news seemed to please him.

Lord Stonehaven himself wears eyeglasses for reading and walking, but he invariably discards these when taking part in an official function and ornaments himself with a monocle instead.

Two Chips Off Premier MacDonald's Block

THE British Prime Minister's two sons are both launched on careers that are likely to bring them success, though in widely different fields.

The elder, Malcolm MacDonald, who is very like his father, except that his hair is black instead of grey, is already in Parliament, being the Labor M.P. for a division of Nottingham, and during the recent Imperial Conference he showed his tact and discretion by the frank and confidential manner in which he presided over the daily press conferences. Obviously he is cut out for a diplomatic career. He has spent a good deal of his time in Canada, and is a close friend of Premier R. B. Bennett.

Politics evidently do not attract Alister, who has a flair for the arts, and began as an architect. Last year he visited Hollywood and caused a good deal of interest by his criticisms of its artistic perceptions.

Now he is making money rather more rapidly than any good Socialist ought as a publisher. His firm produces sixpenny editions of novels which sell by the million, and its presses turn out profits which make a Prime Minister's salary look quite insignificant.

The Blue Danubé

She stood there—puzzled—hesitant—before
The little music shop. What sound was this
That dared to mock her clever artifice,
And swept—strange beauty!—through the open door.

She could not understand this subtle thing—
Who thought herself so altogether wise . . .
Her flippant smile had fled—her hard young eyes
Grey curiously warm and wondering.

. . . Oh, dream of love, surging across the long,
Long years to touch illimitable heights!—
Starlight and dew of lost Vienna nights,
Blent with the pulse of an eternal song! . . .
The music ceased. . . . Her laugh was swift and sure—
But swifter still the tears that blinded her!

—Catherine Parmenter, in The New York Herald Tribune.

At her wedding in Brompton, England, recently, Miss Joan Fry, the tennis star, wore a lace veil over 200 years old

A Page For CHILDREN

The Real Robinson Crusoe

By RONALD KAY

THE suggestion which prompted Daniel Defoe, in 1719, to write his immortal story of Robinson Crusoe and his adventures in his lonely island home came from the wonderful experiences of a Scotsman, Alexander Selkirk. Born in the town of Largo, Scotland, in 1676, Selkirk first went to sea when eighteen. In 1701 he enlisted, as sailing master, in the privateer Cinque Ports, under Captain Stradling, who was fitting out for a cruise in the South Seas, where rich Spanish prizes were to be captured. Selkirk and his captain did not get along together, and matters came to such a pass that when the vessel reached the little island of Juan Fernandez, which lies some 400 miles off the Chilean coast, Selkirk, rather than sail any longer with Captain Stradling, asked to be put ashore. His request was granted, and, given a musket, with a supply of powder and ball, bedding and other simple necessaries, he was left to his own devices.

Left to himself, Selkirk set about building two huts, using pimento trees as his material. He roofed these with long grass and lined them with the skins of goats that he shot. For the first eight months on the island Selkirk was very lonely, and tried to forget his isolation by working and hunting. Many years before, a ship had left some cats and rats on the island. The latter had multiplied to such numbers and become so bold that they were a constant annoyance to Selkirk. When he was asleep they used to eat such of his food as they could get at, and would even gnaw at his feet and clothes. After a time, Selkirk managed to tame some of the cats, and these served both to keep the rats away and to break his loneliness. The island was also well stocked with goats, descendants of the three or four that Juan Fernandez, the discoverer of the island, had thoughtfully left on his second voyage to it. These goats proved a godsend to Selkirk, because, in addition to providing him with meat, he was able to make himself a suit of goats' skins after his other clothes had worn out, using a needle fashioned out of a nail and wool from his stockings as thread. He also made several shirts from canvas that he had brought with him.

Falls Over a Precipice

WHILST his powder lasted, Selkirk used his gun to shoot the goats, but after that he had to rely on his fleetness of foot to run them down. On one occasion he was so intent on chasing a goat that he failed to notice he was approaching a precipice, and both he and the goat went over the edge. Selkirk, stunned, lay at the foot of the precipice for more than twenty-four hours, and, when he regained consciousness, he was so bruised he could hardly crawl home. Finally reaching the hut, he was so ill that he could not leave for ten days. Sometimes Selkirk used to catch goats just for the sport of it, and then, instead of killing them, he slit their ears with a knife. In 1741, thirty-eight years after Selkirk had left the island, Admiral Anson visited Juan Fernandez and, whilst there, the sailors shot several goats with these split ears.

Besides goat's meat, Selkirk lived on crawfish, turnips grown from seeds planted by some earlier visitors, a species of cabbage that grew from the top of the bilby tree, and a small variety of plum. These last were only found in the mountainous parts of the island, and consequently were hard to get at.

During his four years' residence, Selkirk had visitors, but they were unfriendly and unwelcome. Of the many ships which passed by in sight of the island, two dropped anchor in the bay. Both these ships were Spanish, and if Selkirk had fallen into their hands his fate would have been hard indeed. Other visitors were seals, which, at certain seasons of the year, swarmed on the shores so thickly that Selkirk was unable to get near the water's edge. When the seals saw him near they came after him, and he had to defend himself with a club.

Escape From the Island

AT last, on January 31, 1703, two privateers, the Duke and the Duchess, arrived at the island for water as darkness was falling. While the ships were lying at anchor the watch saw a light in the bay and judged it to be from a French ship. The alarm was passed around and the ships quietly weighed anchor and moved away. Returning next morning to meet the foe, they saw a solitary man, clad in goat's skin, standing on the shore. It was Selkirk's camp fire that they had seen. Serving as pilot on the Duke was Captain Dampier, who had been on the Cinque Ports when Selkirk had been left on the island. Dampier having advised Captain Woodes-Rogers that Selkirk was a valuable man, he was taken on board and made mate of the Duke. Woodes-Rogers, in his diary, says that when Selkirk came aboard the sailors found it almost impossible to understand him, because, whilst he was on the island, he had forgotten many words, and those that he did use were slurred over so badly that they sounded as if he were speaking a foreign language.

The ships stayed at the island for ten days, and every day Selkirk used to go ashore and return with two or three goats, which were very welcome to his new friends, who had not tasted fresh meat for a long time. On one occasion, two sailors went ashore with Selkirk and took with them a bulldog to help catch the goats. Selkirk soon left them all far behind, and they returned to the ship to tell how wonderfully this man could run.

Selkirk's Promotion

IN 1710, Selkirk was appointed captain of the frigate Batchelor, that had been captured. After a long and fatiguing cruise, Selkirk arrived in England in October, 1711, with £800 booty, after an absence of eight years. When he arrived in London his adventures were soon the talk of the town, and Selkirk was soon surrounded by crowds of wonder-seekers. Shortly after arriving home he married a Scotch peasant girl, and with her went to London to live. However, he soon grew tired of an inactive life, and went to sea again on board H.M.S. Weymouth. He died at sea in 1723. Selkirk seems to have been quite a favorite with the ladies, as he is recorded to have left all his effects to "sundry loving female friends ashore."

Other Hermits

IN 1681 a band of buccaneers, under Watling, called at the island for supplies. As the ships' boats were returning with barrels of water, the men noticed strange sails on the horizon. The alarm was raised and everyone ordered to return to the ships. In the hurry, a Mosquito Indian, called William, was left behind. William, who had been in the woods hunting goats when the ships left, only had with him a musket, knife, a small horn of powder and a few bullets. Watling and his ships chased the strangers so far that when the chase was finally abandoned he did not think it worth while to return to the island.

William stayed on the island for three years, and during that time several Spanish ships called there for water. Somehow they found out that William was on the island, and, as the Mosquito tribe were allies of the English, they were eager to lay hands on him. William, however, managed to keep out of their way. When his ammunition ran out, William used his knife to saw the barrel of his gun into small pieces. These he heated in the fire and hammered into various shapes, making a knife, harpoons, lances, and hooks for fishing. Fishing lines were made by cutting the hides of seals into long, thin strips.

After three lonely years on the island, William one day saw two ships approaching the island. Knowing them to be English by their rigging, he at once set about preparing a feast for his rescuers. He killed three goats and had them ready cooked by the time the ships dropped anchor. These ships were buccaneers, under the command of Cook and Eaton, and serving on board were many of the men who had been with Watling when William had been left. William was overjoyed at seeing so many of his old shipmates, and a few days later left with them to resume the adventurous life of buccaneer.

Puzzle Corner

A Quartermaster's Problem

IN a besieged town there was enough food on a certain day to last the 5,000 inhabitants for 123 days, but six days later 500 people surrendered to the enemy. Twenty days after that a batch of 1,000 refugees entered the place.

How many more days did the food last?

Hidden Poets

THE name of a poet is hidden in each of the following sentences, but the letters have been reversed. Thus, in the first sentence Pope is the name, as indicated in black type. Can you find the others?

The population is ever on the increase.

They argue the whole day long.

He opened the window and the cat jumped in.

They entered the room in leisurely fashion.

If the bell should ring, go hastily to open the door.

Lemonade, not limejuice, is the more favored drink.

Name one poem written by each.

Find the Birds

THE groups of letters below contain the names of three birds, each of nine letters. Three letters from each are included in each of the groups, and these letters have been taken and then rearranged.

For example, supposing one of the words to be CASSOWARY, the letters CAS, SOW, and ARY would appear together but not in that sequence.

LAB	SOS	RAT
DIR	CKB	ALB
LUB	FIL	CHN

A Riddle in Rhyme

MY first is in highway but not in lane,
My second's in window but not in pane,
My third is in fiddle but not in bow,
My fourth is in paddle but not in row,
My fifth is in joyful but not in glee,
My sixth is in wasp but not in bee,
My whole is the name of a graceful tree.

Beauty of Lossiemouth

ALMOST everyone knows that the fishing village of Lossiemouth is the birthplace and the home of Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain and leader of the Labor Party. Not so many Canadians know that this Scottish town has a beautiful situation. From an English paper the following description is taken. The writer tells us that Lossiemouth "is a most beautifully situated little town on the shores of the Moray Firth, and at the mouth of the little river Lossie. Its chief industry is herring fishing, for in that part of the country there are no ironworks nor coal mines. The nearest industrial centre is Aberdeen, and that is about sixty miles distant.

Not very far away is the ancient town of Elgin, with its beautiful old ruined cathedral. Lossiemouth looks right across the sea to Cromarty Firth, which was a great naval base during the World War. A few miles distant are Forres and Nairn, famous health resorts. All the country round is beautiful beyond description. There is the eternal beauty of the sea, the beauty of great rolling forests, the beauty of rapid, rushing, brown rivers like the Spey, and the beauty of old historic keep and castle."

Now look at your map of Scotland, find the places mentioned and try to imagine you see Lossiemouth and its fisher girls.

Amy Sue's Visit to Santa

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.

It was a year before the fairy took Amy to see Santa Claus again. And Amy Sue had tried very hard to be a polite little girl.

A few days before Christmas the kind dream fairy took Amy to Santa Claus' house. Amy Sue went into the big room where Mrs. Santa sat dressing dolls. She was dressing a bride doll. Amy sat quietly a long, long time.

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Mrs. Santa dropped her spool. Amy picked it up quickly for her. Mrs. Santa looked up and said, "Hello! There is my little Why Girl and she is as good as can be. I am glad to see polite little girls even when I am busy. Would you like a bride doll?"

"Oh yes, Mrs. Santa Claus," said Amy.

"You may have this one," said dear old Mrs. Santa Claus.

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The Picnic on the Island

UNCLE Irvine had asked his three little nephews, Robin, Walter and Teddy, to stay with him.

It was very brave of him, for he was an old bachelor, and an artist, living alone with only his old housekeeper, Mrs. MacCash, to look after him.

The boys had a high time in his studio when he was out. They mixed up the paints, daubed the new canvases, and played with the suits of old armor and the lay figures.

After he had tidied up the disorder and repaired the damages as well as he could, Uncle Irvine felt he simply must have a holiday from his nephews. So he led the three boys to the housekeeper, who was then at her crossest and busiest in the kitchen.

"Mrs. MacCosh, these children must go for a picnic," said he. "Pack sandwiches for them."

"I'll not cut sandwiches for them," she answered very gruffly. "There is a big joint in the oven roasting for their dinner, and I am up to the elbows in the yellow bowl mixing pastry."

"Well, let them have their dinner here," said he, "but cut bread-and-butter and pack a basket for their tea. That will be no trouble."

"I'll no cut bread-and-butter," said Mrs. MacCosh, more sourly than ever. "The laddies have eaten every bit of yesterday's loaves. The bread is all brand new . . ."

There was no help to be got from the housekeeper, but Uncle Irvine was not going to be done out of his holiday. He thought it over.

"After dinner you can go for a picnic to the island," he said to the boys. "Here is a half-crown for each of you. Take a return ticket on the steamer and spend the rest on your tea. Come back in time for supper. And you can take Boneo to look after the party." Boneo was the big Airedale terrier.

The boys were very anxious to start off on their trip. They could barely finish the bilberry pie. After dinner they trooped into the kitchen.

"Away with you!" said Mrs. MacCosh. "I have nothing to do with your picnic."

"But you might give us some dog biscuits," protested Robin. "We are taking Boneo, and as we have to buy the tea we don't want to give him half our cakes."

Mrs. MacCosh eyed her small fellow-countryman with respect as she handed him the biscuit bag.

"You are a careful creature," Master Robin. You'll make a banker one day."

Armed with a big bag of biscuits and a camera, they set off, Boneo bounding beside them in an excitement as great as their own. The boat trip was smooth and enjoyable; when they landed on the island the money began to burn a hole in their pockets. They had never bought a meal for themselves before.

"Let's buy food which we really like," said Walter.

They got peppermint creams.

The sweets made them thirsty, so they indulged in many drinks of ginger-pop. A little farther on they met an ice-cream man, and they had ices.

Feeling quite refreshed, they went on the sands to paddle and to fish, while on the rabbit warren on the shore Boneo had good hunting.

The hours passed by, and all of a sudden the party felt properly bread-and-butter hungry.

Alas! When they looked in their purses most of the money was gone. Only the return halves of the steamer tickets and sixpence in the pocket of the future banker were to be found. What was to be done? They did not want to go home, and yet they were so hungry.

"Buy a pot of tea with the sixpence," said Robin, "and let us eat Boneo's biscuits. There is more than enough for him."

Boneo was too busy with the rabbits in the sand dunes to want his share, so the boys ate the whole bag of dog biscuit, washed down with cups of tea.

When the three got home in the evening they could not eat their supper. The boys thought it was the boat which had upset them. Uncle Irwin said it was the ices, the peppermints and the ginger beer, but Mrs. MacCosh knew it was the dog biscuits.—My Magazine.

New Year's Day

The storm-wind sank, the moon rode high,
Set round with silver haze,
Where, late, sky-spaces wonderful
Showed green as chrysoprase.

Within the old gray church anon
The gathered folk would sit;
I met the old church on the hill
And bade farewell to it.

The woods around stood stark and dim,
But at my feet white birds
Fluttered, the wraiths of kindly deed
And sweet remembered words.

Above me, from Orion's belt,
A great gem flashed and fell,
Was it a seraph prince sped by,
Michael or Gabriel?

Then, though my lonely heart must mourn
For some that come no more,
White sails of Hope I seemed to see
Set by a sapphire shore.

As he who dreamed a New World sailed
On an uncharted sea,
From Palos with his caravels,
Lured by a mystery.

So, under flaming Asian suns,
Or by the still white pole,
That Great Adventure, the New Year,
Beckons the human soul.

—L. M. Little.

Wild Animal Lore

By DAVID NEWELL

The Red Fox (Europe)

The red fox catches grouse and hares,
But no one either heeds or cares,
Because he's furnished sport for years
To Europe's princes, kings and peers.

The sportsmen of the British Isles
Pursue the fox for miles and miles.
They think the music of the hounds
Is far above all other sounds!

With winding horns and scarlet coats
They ride along and strain their throats
With cries of "Tally-ho!" all day,
And "View halloo!" or "Gone away!"

Both Washington and Lafayette,
When in America they met,
Took up the ancient sport anew
With hounds from France and England too.

The Adventures of Peanuts and Popcorn

By MRS. PEANUTS DOUGLASS-CHICKAREE
(Vice-President, Pioneer Lady Squirrels' Association, Convener, Jordan River Squirrels' Institute.)

"SOON be mistletoe time, children." Well, aren't you pleased and proud to know that I am getting elected to so many in-flu-ential clubs and societies? You see, I didn't want to bother with public life, but now that Pop is a member for Parliament, representing the Malahat Squirrel Reserve, I have to take up these things to help him along.

I have just been chatting with Cora, the Barred Rock Hen, and she was telling me that she was born in 1920, and is the oldest lady in the henyard. She has been admiring my new fur coat. I always change coats in the Fall. This year I have a very thick coat of a greenish fawn, and the boss told me that he thinks it is going to be a cold Winter because my coat is so thick, and Pop and I are so plump and fat. He said we were not as fat last year.

Well, Pop and I are the only two left at the old homestead now, as our dear grandson, Joe, died the other morning. The boss came out to give us our usual morning grape, and Joe was not spinning in the Bardsley special. The boss then told us that Joe was dead. He was a very good boy, and a very hard worker. He had run the Special so much that he had worn holes right through the wire cage. The cage is now at the Red Cross Workshop, getting a new running surface fitted to it.

The matron at the Saanich Select School for Squirrels told the boss that Dorothy and Donald's children come back to the cages there in the afternoons for nuts and things which she puts out for them. We were very sorry to hear that the youngsters chatter and "cheek" the matron if she goes near them when they are feeding.

We have just secured a fresh supply of maple seeds or spinners (keys). The boss got them from the big maple tree at the corner-bend on the Gorge Road, near Inlet Road. He said it was a very hard job to get them. He had to stand on a broken box and the keys had a lot of itchy spikes on them. They got all over his hands and wrists, and he said it felt like a million mosquito stings.

We haven't told the boss yet, but there are a good many of the keys with no seeds inside. They are rotted, and some are already eaten by grubs. I am going to send some samples to Dr. Newton, at the Sidney Farm, as he is the expert on plant and fruit diseases. The boss told me he was going to get some seeds at Duncan, but they were wormy, too. It is very serious for us, as Pop's people that sent him to Parliament live on the maple seeds in the woods, and if they are all diseased there will be starvation.

I have quite forgotten to tell you about our handsome new house. The boss built us a fine, big shelter to cover all our three cages. The roof is made of tin and metal, all painted in lovely colors, and words. One tin says "Drink Cariboo Ade," and another says "Try Buz for Ailments," etc. Somebody passed a law to tear down all signs on the Malahat, and the boss got some of the tins as they lay on the side of the road. Then on the side where the wind blows the boss has built up a wall of thick grass sods. This keeps out the wind. The boss told me that people in the early days built sod houses to live in on the prairie.

We are getting some delightful walnuts just now, and the almonds are fine, too. Sunflower seeds are scarce. (If I put that piece in about the seeds the boss will see it and buy some for us. Sh! sh!). We get apples, carrots and grapes, and oranges, too.

Excuse me, children, Pop is calling. Oh, he wants me to put this piece in. He has just written it:

"Please help along the Colonist Fund of good cheer,
'Twill feed out-of-works' children, far and near;
Let every child have a good feed.
Well-to-do children, please do a good deed."

Why Do Leaves Fall?

WHAT makes the leaves fall? Most children think they know why the oak tree and scores of others have bared their branches to the wintry winds. But learned men are not so sure. Perhaps some day one of you will dissover the real cause of the loosening of the leaf.

A very learned man, who writes for Nature's Note Book, published in Washington, D.C., tells us something about the falling leaves. He says:

"Pick up a leaf and look at the end of its stem. Look also at the place where a leaf grew on a twig last Summer. On both you will find the same thing: a thin membrane of grey, dry, corky tissue sealing up the wound effectively, preventing the loss of sap, and at the same time excluding the fungus spores that are the deadliest of the disease germs the tree has to contend with. When a leaf falls off the tree in Autumn, this layer of cork is already there —a bandage in place before the wound has been made. Students of plant-life call this 'abscisa layer,' which in plain English means simply the 'cutting-off layer.'

"What moves the plant to form this protective patch where a wound is in prospect is still a riddle.

"All the things that happen in Autumn have been conjectured as causes: shortening days, falling temperature, decreasing water supply. The latter would seem to have a shade the better of the argument, because there are trees in the tropics that shed their leaves with the coming of the dry season, when the temperature may be rising instead of falling, and when the days may be lengthening instead of shortening.

"But so far nobody really knows."

Where Ginger Grows

ONE of the spices most commonly used is ginger. From time immemorial the plant grew in the East Indies, both on the islands and mainland. Now it is cultivated in the West Indies and in Sierra Leone, in Africa. It is the underground stems of the plant that we eat. When the leaves have died off the plant is dug up and these stems are dried, or preserved in syrup.

Making Another Beginning

TOMORROW morning you will all, it is hoped, be back in your places at school. The feasting, the joys and the excitement of the holidays are over, and the year 1931 is on its way. For everyone, parents, teachers and children, it is another beginning. It depends very much on ourselves whether this year will bring us progress and happiness. If we are thoughtful and busy we may expect to succeed. If we are kind and helpful we will be happy.

Why is this year numbered 1931? Because in all Christian countries time is reckoned from the birth of Christ or from the years that went before. We are living in the year of our Lord, anno Domini, or A.D. 1931. Events that took place before His birth are dated B.C.

The Jews count their time from the year in which they believe the world was created. With them it is the year 5691. The Mahommedans, of whom there are great numbers in the world, count their time from the Hegira, or flight of their prophet Mahommed. They say that this year is 1349. Since men began to count the flight of time there have been many calendars, and we may have a new one before long.

But still the sun goes on his round, bringing Winter and Spring, Summer and Autumn. The moon waxes and wanes as when Indians and other primitive peoples counted the months by her return. Still

The unwearied sun from day to day
Doth his Creator's power display,
And publishes to every land
The work of an Almighty Hand.
Soon as the evening shades prevail,
The moon takes up the wondrous tale,
And nightly to the listening earth
Pours forth the story of her birth.

Green Trees

The mists of morning
When morning broke,
Were as grey waters
Or doves in a flock.

No kine, slow-moving,
With breathings deep,
Nor birds were stirring,
Nor lambs nor sheep.

Grey as sea-water,
But through the grey
What green light rising
Has found its way?

Like living flambeaux
Of greenest light,
The trees appearing
So slim, so bright.

Now from the grey mists
The trees emerge,
Like green maids rising
From the ocean surge.

They light green tapers
By twos, by threes,
Like slight maids walking
Through the grey seas.

In the mists of morning,
Before the sun,
They lit green tapers
To the Holy One.

—Katharine Tynan, in Nation and Athenaeum.

My book hath been so much my pleasure, and bringeth daily to me more pleasure and more, that in respect of it all other pleasures, in very deed, be but trifles and troubles unto me.—Lady Jane Grey.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dimock

Care of Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

WHEN I think of all the chances that may befall a most expensive sitting of eggs from the time they leave the breeder's hands to the moment at which the beginner eagerly lifts off his broody, or, say, the twenty-second morning, I heave a most prodigious sigh, for they are manifold. We are not so much concerned, however, with the precautions taken by the seller to avoid mishaps en route, for he is supposed to be experienced enough, and it is up to him, anyway, to see that nothing is neglected, for his own sake. As to the recipient, we may be able to give him a few tips that will obviate most of these mischances. Indeed, a few weeks ago he was told to procure a reliable broody well in advance, and have everything roomy and comfortable for her by the time the eggs arrive.

"All very well," maybe says the beginner here, "but we generally have to put up with something not quite first-rate in the broody line at this time of year." That is true enough, and I personally have had plenty of dealings with desperate characters in the clucker line, but have generally managed to tame them eventually. Hence the wisdom of getting them in extra early, as it often takes even a fairly respectable sitter three or four days ere she consents to take to the changed nest. Anyway, t is of no use whatever to place the real eggs beneath a wild, shirking stranger and hope for the best. At dusk is the best time to approach this kind, for, if they are not tractable then, when you open the lid and insert a tentative palm beneath their bosoms, they certainly will not be so in daylight.

Always be quiet and gentle in dealing with sitters. Stroke them and talk to them, for any roughness will almost certainly prove the last straw. A thorough dose of insect powder is absolutely necessary at the start, and probably another, three days before hatching, will also be well worth while. Though I do not advise using a broody with scaly legs, if none other be available then treat her extremities at the outset to a good plastering with paraffin and flowers of sulphur, and repeat it at least once during the hatch. Do this, incidentally, directly she is taken off, as possibly the stuff may burn a little and make her restless for ten minutes or so after application, and this might mean broken eggs.

Writing of broken eggs reminds one that, once set, the clutch should always be inspected carefully and counted every morning after the hen has been lifted off. Sometimes an egg-eater will clean up pretty carefully without leaving very much trace; but more often there is a nasty mess in the nest, which obviously needs attention. If so, tackle it at once while the hen is off; but be careful not to soak the eggs too much or use too hot or too chilly water.

Best get a cloth and damp it in water at about 105 deg., and carefully wipe off the stuff with that, remembering that the embyro breathes through the pores of the shell. Some broodies require more room than others, and cramped quarters may be the cause of the breakages (they like to turn about and settle themselves from time to time), so always make the nest large enough. Sixteen inches square is ample.

Finally, always be regular in your attendance and allow plenty of time for feeding, exercise and so on. Twenty minutes "off" will never harm the eggs, and this interval may be increased considerably during the last week of the hatch. Maize, kibbled for choice, is as good a feed for broodies as any. Have the hen in a little "pound" if possible when airing, for you do not want a long chase every time before being able to put them back.

New Year Resolutions

I WILL be earlier all round in 1931. Earlier in rising, and earlier in hatching than heretofore.

I will make sure that my poultry are "one up," in some department, at any rate, on 1930.

I will devote ten minutes every evening to a few jottings concerning the important happenings of the day.

I will try and remember the points in which I went wrong during 1930 and remedy these.

I will try and do my bit for my club, society or show organization this year.

I will get out of that bad habit of putting off, and endeavor to make "Do It Now" my motto.

I will do my utmost at all times to "be clean," knowing that poultry and eggs are for human consumption.

Some "Do Nots"

DO not forget to test eggs at least once during the hatch: at about the tenth day is the best time, if you are not very expert.

Do not hesitate to set three or four broodies, if possible, on the same day. Thus, after testing, you may be able to amalgamate the eggs under some and reset one or more of the hens.

Do not set an incubator first and then transfer the eggs to broodies at half-time, but do it the other way round, if need be, because starting the germs under hens seems often to avoid the difficulties connected with dead in shell.

Do not fail to make a note of dates and particulars of nests concerning each broody. Apart from the general convenience of such to yourself, you may suddenly be laid up, and any helper would otherwise be left more or less in the dark concerning arrangements.

Do not allow your attention to be distracted to other matters during the time that broodies are off feeding. For instance, ask callers to wait ten minutes while you are putting the hens back. It is, otherwise, not unlikely that they may be forgotten.

Do not fuss the hen about at hatching time. So soon as the first chip is noticed let her bide for, say, thirty-six hours; she will not need an airing.

Various Pars

NOW is a good time to give a little sunflower seed, and a quarter-pound of linseed meal to a bushel of mash. If you have not enough green food, sprouted oats is just it. If your fowls are neck-moulting give them an iron tonic and a teaspoonful of good mustard in the dry and wet mash every morning.

If you have lots of greenstuff, do not give mineral mixture.

This, the season of greenfood shortage, means adding clover or Lucern meal to the mash. To choose between a good sample of clover meal and Lucerne meal would find us buying the clover because of its lower price.

To buy clover sweepings from unscrupulous dealers is to waste money, because they contain a lot of useless indigestible fibre. Good samples should be leafy, very dark green for clover and light green for Lucerne, smell sweet, and, when placed on paper, should show little hard stalk.

To prevent any risk of your fertile eggs being used for hatching, dip them for three seconds in boiling water. Failing this, imbed the eye of a narrow needle in a cork and run the point through the shells at the broad end just far enough inside to pierce the air space. No harm will accrue to the eggs or cookers in either case, but they are immediately spoiled for incubating.

Sheepmen's Opportunity Seen for Canada

REPORTS from some leading sheep producing countries is that a reduction in flocks is taking place. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the United States believes the decrease will continue for the next two or three years.

This should suggest to Canadian sheepmen a policy of "staying in." Our total sheep number is insignificant compared with the estimated total of about 700 million for the whole world. Still more to the point, it is actually too small for a country of ten million population in which the demand for lamb and mutton is steadily going up. The per capita consumption of these meats is still a long way from being equal to that of some other countries, and the indications are for a steadily growing demand for good quality Canadian lambs for a long period.

In the United States the unwisdom of going out of sheep too strongly is hinted at by the Bureau when it states: "The individual producer is advised to consider carefully his feed supplies and the long-time outlook for the sheep industry, in making his plans for next year. Where feed supplies are available he may find that present conditions offer a good opportunity for improving the quality of his breeding flock."

Berry-Bearing Plants Help to Feed Birds in Winter Time

A WELL-PLANNED garden usually provides trees, shrubs and vines with fruits that attract the birds. And more than likely, secluded nooks will occur in the planting which offer shelter to the feathered visitors. The feeding of the birds is not a problem in the Summer, but in Winter they must depend on those plants whose fruits persist far into the cold months. Happily, most of these berry-bearing plants are greatly appreciated for their cheery touches of color in the Wintry landscape, as well as for their contributions to the birds' depleted menu. These plants include: barberry, cotoneaster, hawthorns, buckhorn, mountain ash and several viburnum species. The seeds of the well-known sunflower are carried well into the season and are likewise greatly appreciated.

You will never fail to please the birds if you set out some suet. Whether tied to a limb, suspended in a small wire basket, or held in place by an ordinary wire soap tray (with the open side tacked against the tree)—suet is always a favorite Winter food. Those birds which like to snoop around and dig for food cut of holes will delight in a dead limb or post bored full of holes which have been filled with suet. A word of caution here—place the feeding stand so that the birds' chief enemy, the cat, cannot molest them. By establishing a birds' sanctuary in your garden this Winter you can encourage many transient guests to become permanent residents for next Summer's enjoyment. — American Landscape School Letter.

Canadian Sheep Owners in Sound Position

THE Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association points out a determination of sheep men to put on the market a better product through attention to better methods of animal husbandry.

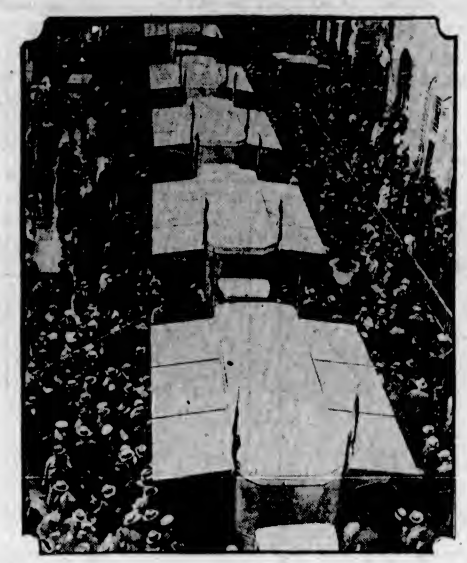
"There has been," the association states, "no let-up in progress in the sheep-breeding industry. All over the country, dipping is being regarded more and more as a regular matter of routine, and certainly a larger percentage of the Canadian sheep population passed through the dipping tanks this year than ever before. The improvement in the type of breeding stock has been maintained, and this, coupled with the war on internal parasites, has resulted in healthier and better sheep.

"All of this indicates that Canadian sheep owners are in a very sound and particularly favorable position to take full advantage of the cycle of rising prices which, if history repeats, should follow the present period."

Free Freight Policy

Particulars of the free freight policy of the Dominion Livestock Branch, on heifers of approved quality, may be had from any stockyard agent of the Dominion Livestock Branch, or through the markets branch, Department of Agriculture, Victoria.

Italy's Agricultural Caravan



Looking down on the numerous trucks of Italy's agricultural caravan as it passed through Firenze and was acclaimed by the populace.

London Gardens Which May Be an Inspiration

NOWADAYS we in the great cities are beginning to realize to what a large extent every little patch of ground, even the roof, can be made into a charming small garden by the use of paving, either with stone or brick or both, possibly a wall fountain or a pond and a few flower beds of conventional shape, the covering of ugly walls with trellis-work or some other form of decoration. In this way we may look out upon an attractive picture, and have a pleasant place in which to sit when sunny days arrive.

In the case of one town house having ugly brick walls, the surface of a small roof built out over part of the basement at the back was originally covered with lead. This latter was removed and asphalt substituted; afterward rectangular paving of varying colors was laid down, and a pattern was incorporated to add interest to the design. Small stone walls were built round the sides to contain the earth for flower beds, and the wall was covered with trellis-work of architectural design, the background being colored yellow and the wood painted black. A terra-cotta sculptured panel was affixed to the wall to add a note of interest.

Italian Loggia

ANOTHER house had a small garden at the back with some rather good trees, and what was once a stable at the end. This was turned into a studio, and the building was made more attractive. The owner was happy in having a number of marble columns from Italy, and these were arranged to form a sort of loggia roofed with creepers. The flower beds were brought out into the centre, so as to get as much light as possible.

In larger spaces it is possible to grow turf owing to the fact that the garden here is not so closely surrounded by walls, and the wind and sun can get to it. In spite of difficulties of atmosphere in such towns as London, it is possible to grow quite a profusion of flowers.

In the case of a tiny backyard with high walls all round, however, it is practically impossible to grow plants. One such garden served to show how valuable the use of water can be, a wall fountain and pond of Moorish design being made the chief feature. A considerable amount of color was obtained by using mellow red bricks and tiles to surround the pool, the wall fountain being composed of tiles, stone and slate, and the recess was filled in with a rough mosiac of blue glass. The jet of water in the fountain came from a fish's mouth, the head being of a pale purple glazed terra cotta, sculptured by Gilbert Bayes. This preserved somewhat the same note as the colored della Robbia plaque on the opposite wall.

Sound of Running Water

THESE few suggestions do not, of course, attempt to convey the many ways in which town gardens may be constructed. There is no space too small or too unattractive to be improved, and those readers who know Rome and Florence and other Italian cities will have observed how attractive all the little courtyards are, and how in nearly every case the sound of running water is to be heard from some little fountain. A pleasant effect is often obtained by grouping pots of various flowers in places where it is not possible to grow anything permanently.

The formal garden also provides a suitable setting for a sculptured figure, but if expense be a matter of importance, it should be borne in mind that it is better to have a vase of good design, which may be obtained comparatively cheaply, than one of the extremely bad figures which are to be found exposed for sale in quantities nowadays. One should, before embarking on the reconstruction of a garden, have a definite plan, drawn in as simple a manner as possible, so that the owner may clearly understand what he is going to do, even if he has not the imagination to visualize the complete whole.—J. Bowater Vernon, London, in The Christian Science Monitor.

South African Eggs

Importations of South African eggs into Great Britain during the year 1918 were 218 cases, and for 1930 they anticipate 152,120 cases. This increase has been greatly assisted by extensive advertis'

Value of Field Crops in Canada One-Third Less Than 1929

THE Dominion Bureau of Statistics has issued a bulletin giving, by provinces, a preliminary estimate of the value of the field crops of 1930, as compared with the revised values for 1928 and 1929. The values per unit assigned to each crop represents average prices received by farmers at the point of production for the 1930 crop up to the end of November, and they have been determined by the Bureau after consultation with the Provincial Departments of Agriculture. The estimates of the Bureau are based on monthly farm-price schedules, distributed to farmers throughout Canada. It should be observed that these estimates are subject to revision, and that the values attached to many of the crops, e.g., mixed grains, potatoes, roots, etc., do not represent actual sales, but are rather the estimated value of products consumed chiefly on the farm.

For all Canada the total value of the principal field crops of 1930 is now estimated at $629,146,000, as compared with $948,981,400 in 1929, and with $1,125,003,000 in 1928. The total for 1930 is composed of the following items, with the figures for 1929 within brackets: Wheat, $173,589,000 ($319,715,000); oats, $105,019,000 ($168,017,000); barley, $27,784,000 ($60,505,000); rye, $4,429,000 ($11,095,000); peas, $3,364,000 ($4,079,400); beans, $3,236,000 ($4,920,000); buckwheat, $6,963,000 ($9,867,000); mixed grains, $17,966,000 ($27,227,000); flaxseed, $4,415,000 ($4,898,000); corn for husking, $3,790,000 ($5,469,000); potatoes, $38,949,000 ($63,372,000); turnips, etc., $18,059,000 ($19,062,000); hay and clover, $156,210,000 ($184,528,000); alfalfa, $18,533,000 ($23,183,000); fodder corn, $22,229,000 ($15,265,000); grain hay, $21,268,000 ($25,287,000); sugar beets, $3,343,000 ($2,492,000).

By provinces the total values are, in order, as follows, the values for 1929 and 1928 being given within brackets: Ontario, $178,445,000 ($241,778,000; $243,768,000); Saskatchewan, $121,023,000 ($235,248,000; $348,586,000); Quebec, $118,917,500 ($153,664,999; $130,363,000); Alberta, $95,189,000 ($157,254,000; $220,786,000); Manitoba, $54,139,000 ($78,919,000; $113,492,000); New Brunswick, $17,089,000 ($23,835,000; $18,275,000); British Columbia, $16,547,000 ($20,398,00; $18,465,000); Nova Scotia, $16,284,500 ($20,945,000; $18,824,000); Prince Edward Island, $11,512,000 ($16,940,000; $12,444,000).

Through the co-operation of the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture the following estimates (subject to revision) of the production and value of the apple crop in the three important provinces are given: Nova Scotia, 1,000,000 barrels, $2,750,000; Ontario, 526,000 barrels, $1,853,000; British Columbia, 4,322,000 boxes, $5,403,000.

For the three prairie provinces the total values of the five principal grains are estimated as follows, with last year's figures in brackets: Wheat, $157,335,000 ($290,046,000); oats, $42,710,000 ($71,201,000); barley, $16,685,000 ($41,662,000); rye, $3,685,000 ($9,835,000); flaxseed, $4,269,000 ($4,682,000).

The average unit prices reported for the various crops of 1930 for all Canada are as follows, with comparative figures for 1929 within brackets: Per bushel—Wheat, 44c ($1.05); oats, 24c (59c); barley, 20c (59c); rye, 20c (84c); peas, $1.42 ($2.06); beans, $2.29 ($3.30); buckwheat, 64c (94c); mixed grains, 42c (77c); flaxseed, 99c ($2.38); corn for husking, 79c ($1.06). Per cwt.— Potatoes, 79c ($1.59); turnips, etc., 46c (53c). Per ton—Hay and clover, $9.85 ($11.65); alfalfa, $12.16 ($12.63); fodder corn, $6.06 ($4.50); grain hay, $6.73 ($12.05); sugar beets, $6.88 ($6.85).

U.S. Apple Shipments

Apple shipments in the United States up to December 1 were slightly more than 72,000 cars, and there remain about 40,000 carloads yet to be shipped. Two years ago there had been 96,000 cars shipped to December 1, and shipments after that amounted to 31,500, making the season's total 127,500. Last year, on December 1, shipments were about the same as this year, or approximately 72,000 cars, and total shipments for the entire season were 102,000 cars.

Dean Inge, the "Gloomy Dean," of London, recently received an anonymous letter, apparently from a woman, reading: "I am praying for your death. I have been very successful in two other instances."

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

A GOOD deal has been said of late on the subject of the proposed native garden in Beacon Hill Park, but a number of people do not seem to have understood its many advantages.

A garden of native plants is not a new thing, it has been tried out in other countries. Probably the first garden of native plants was established by Henry Correvon in 1885 in the Val d'Anniviers, in Switzerland. This was followed by one, made by the same well-known horticulturist, at Bourg St. Pierre, on the Great St. Bernard Road, in 1889. Since then similar gardens have been established in France, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and as far north as Greenland, where the Danish Government has established a station for the study of the native flora of the Arctic.

Of course, the main object is the protection of the native flora. The Selborne Society, in England, and the Office of Wild Flower Protection in the United States are both doing great work along these lines.

To understand properly the necessity of this protection of wild flowers one must realize that a great many wild plants grow only in very limited areas. Some, indeed, are found at only one station in the whole world, so that it is a good thing to bring such subjects into cultivation and thus be sure that they will not become extinct.

So All Can See

IT is not everyone who has the time or the money or the strength to visit the places where the wild flowers of a country may be seen growing in their native habitat, but with a native garden, such as has been proposed, it would be possible for anyone visiting Victoria to see a large variety of the native flora of Northwest America without any trouble at all.

A good deal of the spade work, so to speak, has already been done, inasmuch as a large number of natives have been grown in nurseries and private gardens to the extent of finding out what they like and dislike, and how far we can go in the matter of making high mountain plants from the Coast Ranges and the Rocky Mountains at home in our climate.

There is probably no spot on earth, at sea level, where mountain plants do better than in Victoria. Really high alpines, such as the Androsaces from an altitude of from 5,000 to 10,000 feet grow, increase and flower well in Victoria gardens. Many of the Rocky Mountain plants have made themselves quite at home here and there is no reason why, with study and care, most of the high altitude plants of the Northwest should not flourish in Beacon Hill Park.

All Were Wild Once

MANY people are apt to look upon wild flowers as weeds, but it must be remembered that all flowers were wild at one time. Some of them have been improved to such a degree that one can hardly recognize them as the same thing, while others have not only not been improved but the results of cultivation are poor things in comparison with the original.

The flora of Northwest America is not very well known to the outside world, possibly because plant hunters have been going further afield; but the fact is that there are plants of great beauty in the mountains around us, just as beautiful and as interesting as the plants of Asia which have been so much sought after during the last few years.

In connection with the proposed native garden, one cannot do better than quote the Ten Commandments of the wild flower lover as set forth by that great lover of flowers, Lena Scott Harris:

I. Thou shalt learn to know the wild flowers of thy native land.

II. Thou shalt love them and cherish them.

III. Thou shalt consider the places where they grow as thy garden and make it thy aim to protect it.

IV. Thou shalt gather no more than thou canst use.

V. Thou shalt remember the seed time of another year and the joy of others who are to look upon the flowers.

VI. Thou shalt pass along the knowledge of them that they may find favor with the careless observer.

VII. Thou shalt learn from them the grace of line and the harmony of color.

VIII. Thou shalt consider carefully how the sun and the wind and the rain join hands in completing their beauty for thee.

IX. Thou shalt preserve them in thy mind and in thy heart as a great lesson from nature's book.

X. Thou shalt not destroy, but shall use thy knowledge to bring two blossoms to the coming year where last year counted one.

Source and Quality of Seed Supply Is Very Important Point

THE problem of choosing varieties of seed grain has been somewhat narrowed down, owing to Federal legislation, that any new variety not on the official list previous to 1923 requires to receive a licence before being offered for sale. While this still leaves a wide range for selection, there are better facilities now presented for obtaining accurate and up-to-date information on the value of the different varieties and kinds of grain on the market. The provincial colleges, the Federal experimental farms, and the various Departments of Agriculture are all in readiness to assist and advise in the choice of varieties to use.

There are a few questions a grower can ask himself when choosing a variety:

1—Does the variety grow on a wide range of soils, or does it require a special type of soil? If so, how does it fit in with local conditions?

2—Does the variety possess strong straw, high yield and good quality?

3—Is the variety early, medium or late maturing, and which kind does the locality require?

4—Where can the best varieties be obtained?

Strong, Straight Straw

THE first question is one that when carefully applied helps enormously in choosing the varieties that will best suit the local conditions. Some varieties of oats, for instance, which normally possess strong straw, if grown on heavy clay often grows too long and rank with the result that in a storm they invariably lodge. On lighter or gravelly soils, however, the straw remains at an average length and stands up strong and straight.

Marquis and Ruby on clay soils generally do better than on lighter soils. The grower knowing the nature of his own land can prevent disappointment by choosing a variety which has been tried and recommended for his particular type of soil.

With the increasing use of combines and power machinery for harvesting purposes, it is increasingly important to have crops which possess strong straight straw, in order that the grain may be easily harvested.

As the preparation of the land for a given crop costs the same whether a low or high-yielding variety is sown, it goes without saying that the higher yielding crop is always to be preferred, provided quality and high yield are closely associated. As quality is the factor which placed Canadian grain and particularly wheat, on the world's market, it is essential that this quality be maintained.

The source and quality of seed supply is a very important point to consider, and without doubt it is advisable to use seed of registered varieties if at all possible. The fact that the variety is registered at once stamps it as being of superior value, and that it has been very carefully tried and has successfully passed very critical tests in order to receive this status. The different seed growers' associations and the better seed houses all handle this grade of seed.

If any doubt exists in the grower's mind as to the best variety to grow, consult either the Dominion Cerealist at Ottawa, or the Superintendent of the nearest Experimental Farm in the province on the matter, when reliable advice will be gladly given.

Paths for Small Places Must Have Careful Consideration

PATHS form a most important part of the home grounds. On the small place, especially, where space is valuable, they must be carefully thought out. If well planned, and of a material that harmonizes with that of the house, they become an ornamental part of the general plan. A material that remains free of excess moisture in all weathers is essential where Winter brings snow and wet weather. The width of a path is important, for one does not wish to waste valuable space this way. The front path, being the one most frequently used, should be quite wide, about four feet in most cases. For the path leading to the rear one and a half or two feet wide should be ample.

The most usual path materials are flat stone, flagstone, brick, bluestone, cement and gravel. Cement, owing to its hardness of line, is surely the least attractive, especially for use in the country. The small lawn is sharply divided by the line of the cement, and is made to appear smaller. Bluestone and pebbles are right enough for garden paths, where they won't be used often during the Winter months, but are often damp and uncomfortable during wet weather.

Where snow is to be expected during Winter, loose stone paths are unsatisfactory because they are difficult to clear. The rather formal lines of the brick path make it harmonious with houses of the American colonial type. Old-time brick walls were frequently laid in herringbone pattern. Paths of flagging or flat stones, laid so that there is a space between each stone, are charming. With grass growing between the stones, the path will blend nicely with the lawn through which it runs. The flagstones are the most colorful, showing purplish, reddish and bluish tones, as well as grey. One often sees charming paths made of flat pieces of local stone, gathered from the fields or procured from a contractor. Such paths are easily laid, and are permanent.

The path of loosely laid stone offers a foundation for a charming "path garden." Numerous small plants are stalwart enough to withstand occasional tramping, and these may be used between the stones at the centre of the path. Low-growing subjects, such as bugle, moneywort, smaller sedums, and certain thymes, are effective for this use. At the sides of the path slightly taller plants may be used. Many rockery plants would find such a situation to their liking. With these deciduous plants one might use vinca, pachysandra, and prostrate juniper to provide green foliage during Winter. Among the plants at the sides of the path will appear some of the smaller Spring bulbs, such as muscari, eranthis, scilla, crocus, chionodoxa, and snowdrop. These are charming in such a situation. A flowery path of this sort is effective for a small cottage of informal design.

During a service for football players at St. Paul's Church, Kingston, England, recently, the church was decorated with goal posts, corner flags and football jerseys, the football which the East Surrey Regiment kicked toward the enemy lines during the World War being near the pulpit.

Mexico City's new radiotelegraph station has been equipped to communicate with all parts of the world.

COMICS

The Daily Colonist.

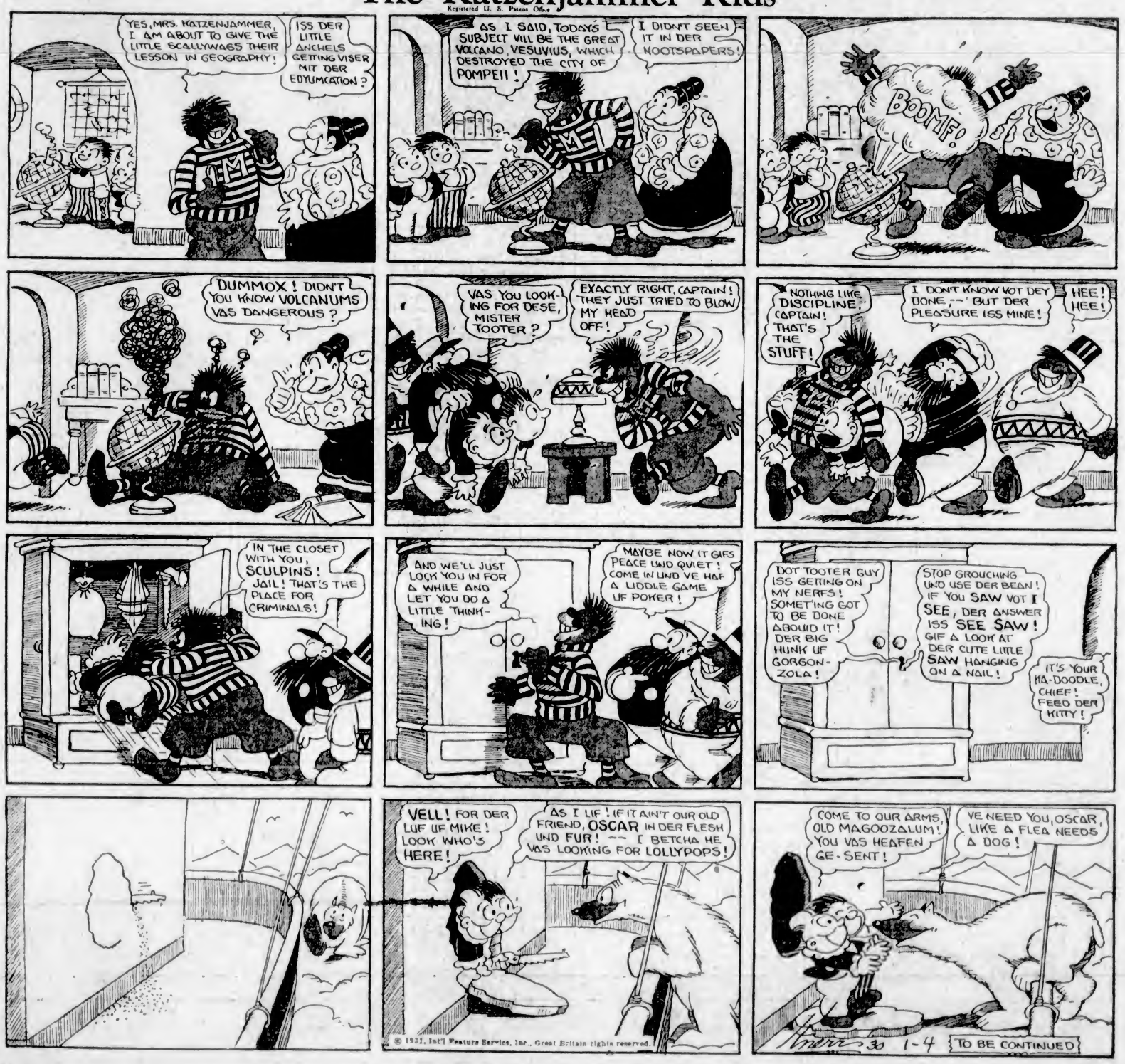
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COMICS

NO. 21–SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office



S'MATTER POP? — A Left to the Jaw — By C. M. PAYNE

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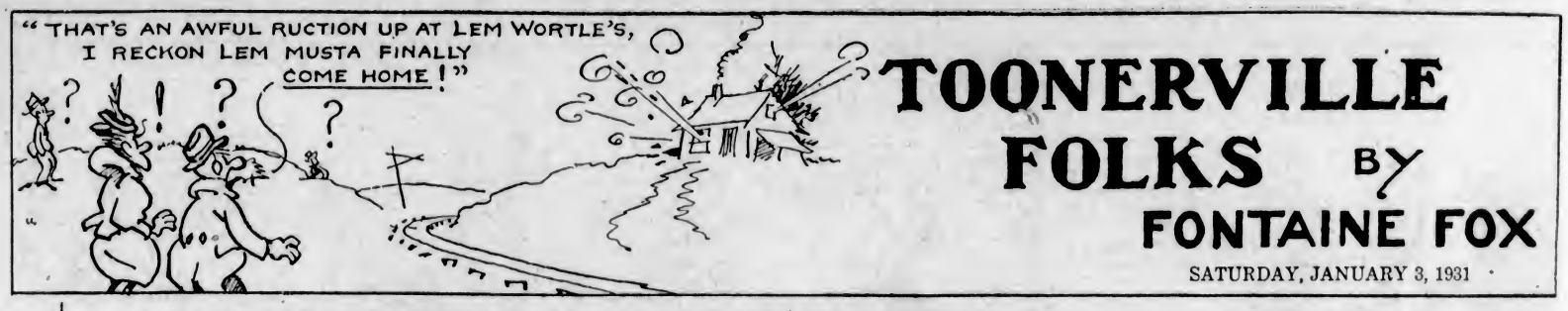

TOONERVILLE FOLKS · Lem Wins The First Round · Fontaine Fox

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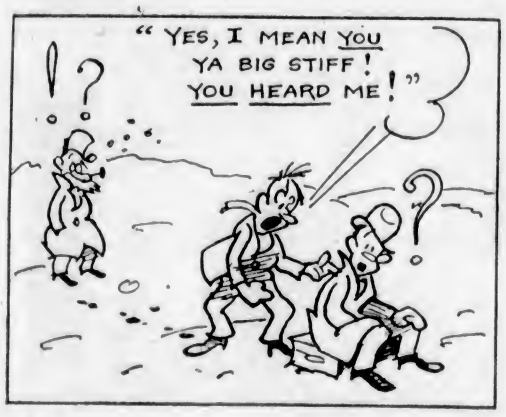

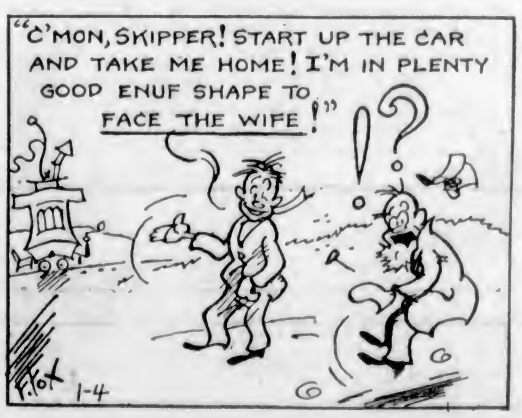

MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Got The Work!

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By Bud Fisher

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